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The Daily Standard

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1975 | 22 PAGES | NUMBER 141

5 thefts reported by police

CHARLESTON — Office equipment, tires and wheels, clothing, tools, a pistol, and a citizens band radio were reported to police as stolen in five separate incidents occurring over the weekend and Monday night.

Two adding machines, a typewriter and two chain saws, valued at $1,150 were reported stolen sometime over the weekend from Charleston Auction Co. A lock on the office door had been pried open to enter the building located on West Marshall Street.

Ken Davis of 807 W. Marshall St. reported a 23-channel citizens band radio, valued at $140; two tool boxes containing an assortment of tools, valued at $550; and a carton of cigarettes were stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:24 a.m. today from a van parked in his yard.

A .22 caliber pistol, AM-FM radio and a suit were stolen Sunday from the home of Willie Harris, 902 S. Locust St.

Wheels and tires, valued at $300 were stolen from a car owned by Rex Davidson, Charleston Route One, sometime early Saturday. The car had been left on West Marshall Street after running out of gas.

Wesley Wiles, 1716 Lon Moore St., reported approximately $200 worth of clothing was stolen over the weekend from a car parked in front of his home.

Over 200 attend sales course

Two hundred and nine Sikeston merchants and salespeople gathered at the Ramada Inn Monday night for a "Capsule Course in Human Relation" presented by Bill Leigh (standing) of Oklahoma City, Okla. Seated at the head table, from left, are Earl Jewell, Mrs. Kathryn Jewell, Mrs. Patsy Blanton, Allen Blanton, Charles Blanton III and Mrs. Cherie Blanton. The banquet was sponsored by The Daily Standard. (Daily Standard photo)

Merchants take class in human relations

Praise for Sikeston as a shopping center for a wide area, and tips on how sales personnel can best handle difficult customers, were points included in a "Capsule Course in Human Relations" presented by Bill Leigh of Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday night at Ramada Inn to 209 merchants and salespeople.

President of the widely active promotional firm of W. A. Leigh Associates, Leigh's presentation was designed to prepare merchants and their salespeople for a 10-week "Shop Sikeston" program which will begin Aug. 21. Participating merchants' messages will be featured in The Daily Standard.

Directing the bulk of his remarks to the sales personnel present, Leigh told them, "Sikeston's future as a shopping center is in your hands," and termed them "the most important link in merchandising."

He said the American public is on an unprecedented buying spree, but warned that shoppers go where they think they can get the best buys and treatment.

"The newspaper can attract shoppers to the community," he said, "but it is up to you merchants and store owners to get them into your places of business."

Attractive store displays and well-informed salespeople are essential to a successful store operation, Leigh said, noting that storewide cooperation is another element necessary to good customer relations.

He urged every person involved in sales to become an authority on his or her line of merchandise or service. A survey by Redbook magazine has shown that shoppers complain most about poorly informed and disinterested salespeople and about merchandise which is advertised, but not available. Leigh said the sales forces of a store should know the latest in fashion and should be the first to introduce them into the community.

"Whether you are in soft goods, furniture, hardware, or a flower shop, you should take

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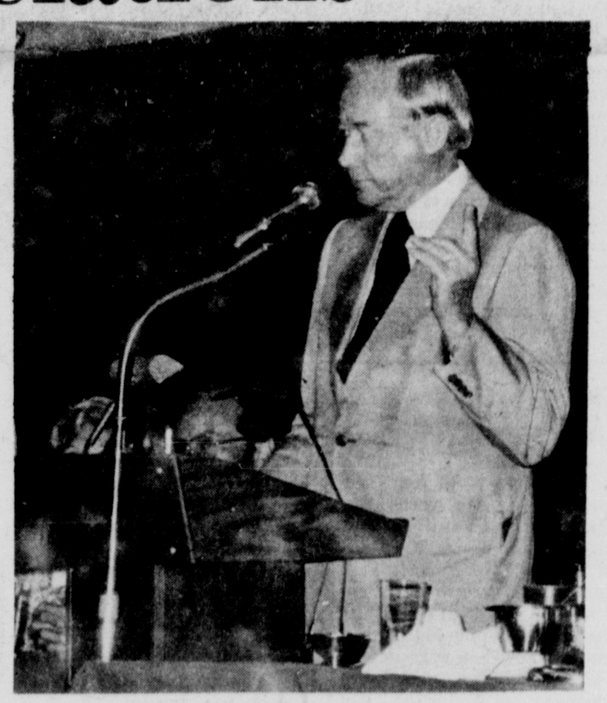

Bill Leigh

Workers return to shoe plant

CHARLESTON — Operations at Brown Shoe Co. were normal this morning, according to plant manager, Allen Guetersloh, who refused comment on a work stoppage Monday.

The plant was closed about 3 p.m. Monday and workers were sent home.

Due to sales meetings, efforts today to obtain further details on the stoppage from an official at the home office of Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis were unsuccessful.

Sixth graders enroll Aug. 21

Sixth grade students will enroll and check out books at Sikeston Middle School between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. Aug. 21.

Eighth grade students will enroll at the same time in the junior high school, not at the middle school as incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of The Daily Standard.

Port board tables motion

BENTON — A motion to name Clark Dietz and Associates of St. Louis as engineers for a proposed harbor on the Diversion Channel between Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties was tabled by the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners Monday because three members of the nine-member board were absent.

Due to the importance of the decision, the board members who were present felt it should be voted on by all nine.

C. W Rushing of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the board, who met with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last week in St. Louis, reported that the corps could not help on the port until the board of commissioners could come up with three or four letters from industries showing an interest in a Mississippi River harbor.

Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau has provided one such letter for the port, but more are needed.

Committees were set up to explore short and long range benefits of a port for area industries.

Few assessment changes made

BENTON — Although 27 farm property owners came before the Scott County Tax Appeal Court Monday, County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said few changes were made in tax assessments.

Monday was the first day of the County Court's tax appeal hearings.

On Thursday, the judges will hear appeals from towns other than Sikeston and on Friday, the court will take appeals from the city of Sikeston.

Camper, shells taken

Police today reported the thefts of tapes, hubcaps and camper shells.

Doyne Elliott, 1623 Matthews Ave., told police that someone took 24 tapes and a tape case from his car between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Monday while it was parked at the IGA Foodlinger parking lot on South Main Street.

The tapes were valued at $290 and the tape case at $10.

Two camper shells valued at $925 and eight hubcaps were taken from Sikeston Motor Co., 1030 S. Main St., sometime between Saturday and Monday.

Vandals damage junior high

Vandals broke into Sikeston Junior High School, Twitty Drive, sometime Sunday or Monday morning and did considerable damage to the interior of the building.

Police said paint was sprayed over walls, carpets, doors, bathrooms, a television set and books. Ceilings were ripped in several places and the fiber wall panels were pulled out.

The vandals entered the building by breaking out a window on the east side.

Bond pledges aid to farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today the state would move as quickly as possible to get disaster aid assistance to farmers hit by the second severe drought in as many years.

"It's clear that the drought is significantly worse in this state than it was last year," Bond told newsmen.

His comments came as other state officials began the preparatory steps setting up the system for federal disaster farm aid following U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of a significant reduction in Missouri's corn harvest prospects.

Bond declined to predict that disaster aid requests this year would exceed those of 1974 when 5,200 Missouri farmers received $76.8 million in federal aid, primarily because of the drought.

But he said that since it appears the drought is more widespread this year, it is "quite possible that we would exceed that (1974) amounts this year."

Once optimistic estimates for a bumper corn crop evaporated Monday as the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued its second harvest estimate of the year, lowering the state's per-acre yield by 13 bushels and its total harvest by 36 4million bushels because of the severe drought.

"I think this probably accurately described the situation two weeks ago when the information was taken from the field," said state Agriculture Chief James Boillot of the Aug. 1 surveys on which the report was based.

"But we've had further deterioration," he added, pointing out that the weekly crop status report put 57 per cent of the state's 2.75 million acres of corn in poor condition compared to 38 per cent last week.

Boillot said his staff was meeting today to review the federal disaster aid programs available this year "and begin to get the word out."

Last year, more than 5,200 farmers applied for $76.8 million in federal disaster aid, primarily because of a devastating drought.

But citing the USDA's prediction that there will still be a record corn harvest of 5.8 billion bushels nationwide despite floods and drought, Boillot said he did not believe the poor harvest in Missouri would greatly affect consumer food prices.

"The other areas of the nation are not being reduced as much as Missouri is," he said, "so I don't see that there's anything in it that will cause great problems for the consumer."

The August report put Missouri's corn harvest at 72 bushels an acre for a total of 198 million bushels, down significantly from the 85 bushels-an-acre yield predicted a month ago.

"And we won't see 72 bushels an acre statewide in Missouri," Boillot said of the crop that has been without significant rainfall in many parts of the state since mid-June..

William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri's Extension Divison, agreed.

"The only way we've got to look is for somewhat lower estimates in the future," Murphy said. "We can only hope they're not too much lower."

The August predictions also included the first harvest estimates for soybeans. The harvest in Missouri, which produces about 8 per cent of the nation's soybeans, was estimated at 26 bushels an acre for a total of 115.7 million bushels.

Responses favor tax extension

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legislators' responses to inquiries from Gov. Christopher S. Bond on whether they would vote for a simple extension of the half-cent transportatoin sales tax are running overwhelmingly in favor, Bond said today.

About 70 responses have been received so far, and 90 per cent of those are in favor of a simple extension of the tax , which will not expire on Dec. 31.

Bond sent inquiries to each of the 197 lawmakers last week in an effort to find out if the matter could be handled quickly with no problems.

He has said he will base his decision on results of that poll, adding today that he has not made any decision on calling the legislature back.

Extension of the tax, which failed in the final hours of the recent regular ssession when House Speaker Richard Rabbitt refused to relent on his demand that a portion of the revenues in the St. Louis area be used for rail transit development, is needed to keep buses rolling in both major metropolitan areas of the state, officials say.

Bond reiterated his stand that if he does call a session, now speculated for next month, it will be to deal with only the transit tax extension.

"That's the only one issue of truely an emergency nature," he said.

9 injured in car-train collision near Lilbourn

Nine of the 11 persons injured in three traffic accidents on Southeast Missouri roads Monday were involved in a car-train collision near Lilbourn, according to the highway patrol which reported all injuries were minor in nature.

The train accident occurred at 9:50 a.m. Monday on a county road one mile north of Lilbourn when a Fort Wayne, Ind., man drove his vehicle onto a railroad truck in front of a southbound Frisco freight train. The car, driven by James Farr, 45, was struck in the left rear by the engine of the train. The engineer was John Henry Freeze, 52, of Cape Girardeau.

Injured in the car were Farr and eight passengers, Claudina Farr, 25, Deneane Anderson, 10, and Lisa Anderson, 8, of Fort Wayne and Minnie Anderson, 30, Murial Anderson, 10, Carolyn Anderson, 8, Mary Anderson, 3, and James Anderson, 7, of Lilbourn.

All seven were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A Zalma man was injured in a two-vehicle accident at 10:10 a.m. on a gravel road one mile northeast of Zalma.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck being driven west by Chester William Spear, 74, of Zalma Route One met an eastbound pickup driven by Rick Lynn Williams, 21, of Dudley Route One and the vehicles struck head on in the narrow county road.

Spears received injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A Portageville youth was injured in a one-car accident at 10 p.m. Monday on a gravel road three miles south of Portageville in Pemiscot County.

The accident occurred when an automobile being driven west by Garvis Dison Jr., 18, of Portageville ran off the road at a high rate of speed on a curve.

A passenger in the car, Rick Dale Roach, 15, received injuries and was taken to Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti.

Over $57,000 in taxes, fees collected

Sikeston collected $57,051.97 in taxes and fees during July, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Back real estate taxes totaled $718.81, back personal property taxes totaled $254.10 and back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $45.

License fee collections totaled $29,421.64 with merchants paying $26,103.39 in merchant fees, $227.25 in auto fees, $3,070 in liquor fees and $21 in dog fees.

Miscellaneous incomes totaled $26,532.42, including interest, $103.60; clerk costs, $3.20; and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $12,595.65; Associated Natural Gas Co., $3,892.59; Missouri Utilities, $6,341.24; and Sikeston Housing Authority, $3,596.14, in fees.

Public safety discussed

Council removes property tax rate

The City Council removed the city's 1975 property tax rate, approved an increase in the subsidy to Sikeston Memorial Airport and discussed a public safety program.

Tax rate

The council removed the tax rate of $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation so an adjustment can be made when county assessments are raised from 30 per cent to 33 per cent.

State law requires the city to make the adjustment so that it does not receive windfall taxes.

City Manager Charles Church said the council will be able to set the new tax rate after the county boards of adjustment meet.

The new tax rate will probably be at a lower rate per $100 assessed valuation, but because the assessment will be higher, property owners will pay the same amount.

Public safety

Chances for a federal grant paying 75 per cent of cost of implementing a public safety program over a three-year period appear good, Church said.

The council considered and then tabled plans for a 7.5 - cent increase in property tax assessments needed to raise the city's share of the cost of the program. The council will wait for government approval of the grant before reconsidering the tax hike.

The public safety program will combine the fire and police departments and the civil defense program under one director. In addition, police officers will be trained in firefighting duty and will act as firemen during a fire.

Church said the program will help eliminate duplication of communication units, reduce the need for additional personnel in the fire department, improve fire protection at lower cost and give a faster response time to fires.

He said the program would cost $5,000 for training police officers to fight fires, $5,000 for equipment for the police officers and $8,000 in salaries. Police who are trained as firemen would receive higher salaries.

The public safety director's salary would be about $14,000.

The cost of the program would be $42,000 the first year, with costs declining the second and third years of the program.

The city would need to raise its tax rate 7.5 cents per $100 assessed valuation to bring in $17,500 to pay the city's share of the program.

Church said it would be one to two years before the program would become effective.

There will be problems with it, he said, adding that there are problems with any new program. However, he said, the public safety program is the cheapest way to provide better service.

The program is one of the few ways the city can economize without cutting back on services, he said.

One of the problems to be worked out will be what the public safety officers will do in case of simultaneous

See No. 1 page 8

It's inside. . . .

Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins feel the loss of Larry Csonka will leave a big hole in the team this season. For sports news turn to ... pages 5 & 6.

New officers are elected to the Scott County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Turn to ... page 15.

For the first of two series on the worldwide explosion of sexually transmitted diseases, turn to ... page 20.

.....and outside

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with a chance of thundershowers. Winds will be from the southwest at eight to 15 m.p.h. The low tonight will be in the mid 70's and the high Wednesday between 90 and 95 degrees. Precipitation possibility is 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for no change in temperatures and a chance of thundershowers Thursday. Highs will be in the upper 80's and lows in the upper 60's.

For the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today the high was 90 degrees and the low 71 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....11:05 p.m.
First Quarter .....Wed. night.
The Perseid meteor shower is now at its height.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Tuesday, August 12 — 525 B.C., Soothsayer crossed with leach resulting in first seer sucker.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People spend more time placing the blame than rectifying the trouble.

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CHARADE IN HELSINKI

President Ford has responded to the widespread criticism of his journey to Helsinki to sign the European security agreement by saying that at least the agreement will not make things any worse than they are. "We are getting a public commitment by the leaders of the more closed and controlled countries to a greater measure of freedom and movement for people and ideas," he asserted. "If it all fails, Europe will be no worse off than it is now." Noting that the U.S. policy of "non-recognition" of the Soviet "incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia is not affected by the results of the European Security Conference," the United States, he said, "has given up nothing" because "we are not committing ourselves to anything beyond what we are already committed to by our own moral and legal standards and by more formal treaty agreements such as the United Nations Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights."

These are fine words, but they have a hollow ring. Mr. Ford is participating in a charade in Helsinki and he evidently knows it. He is apparently afraid, from what he said in his predeparture statement, that if he did not go there would be headlines all over Europe saying "United States Boycotts Peace Hopes." We doubt this, because most Europeans seem to be as dubious about the usefulness of the agreement as most Americans. What "peace hopes"? It is another case of the West giving and the Soviets taking.

The whole idea of the European Security Conference, which has been going on for some three years, was a Soviet one to begin with. Brezhnev evidently considers it to be one of the crowning achievements of his career. One part of the agreement deals with trade, industrial, technical, and scientific relations, and no doubt the Soviets expect to achieve an even greater flow of Western technology to help prop up their system. But the main accomplishment, from the Soviet viewpoint, is that the agreement affirms the inviolability of national borders in Eastern Europe. Whatever the disclaimers, this is tantamount to the formal recognition of Soviet control over Eastern Europe, which was achieved by force and in violation of previous solemn agreements, most notably the Yalta agreement of 1945. To counter this with talk of the "free movement of people and ideas" is ludicrous on its face. As they demonstrated so well in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, and by the expulsion of Solzhenitsyn in 1974, the Soviet system will never tolerate dissent.

Fortunately, the American people seem to be waking up fast to the essential con game that the Soviets are working on us. While Brezhnev extracts the West's promise not to interfere in Eastern Europe, the Soviets busily help their Communist proteges subvert democracy and take over in Portugal and elsewhere in Western Europe. It is a repeat of the old Communist formula, "What's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable."

President Ford's presence in Helsinki cannot help but add some respectability to this fraud. That is why he should not have gone.

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As a rule, the man who can talk the least intelligently about other topics, can talk the m ost about politics.

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A good many men pursue a stubborn and unreasonable course, claiming that they are only doing their duty and that a man who does his duty always makes enemies. It is not generally true that a man makes enemies doing his duty. People recognize fairness and honesty as good principles and respect them. A man who does his duty quietly and honestly will make friends, not enemies.

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Sympathy can be a dangerous thing. After a man told a Sikeston woman he was sorry for her, she cried for a week.

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Every writer and every orator, makes much of the words Mother and Home. Yet in every community you will find hundreds of mothers who are shamefully neglected, and hundreds of homes that are wretched. Wouldn't it be better to drop some of the sentiment connected with these two words, and give them more practical attention?

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73,761 chauffeur licenses were issued during 1974 by the Missouri Department of Revenue.

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Now we understand why the Lone Ranger wore a mask. The National Rifle Association recently presented its coveted silver-bullet award to two Northern California sportsmen, and the following paragraph from the San Francisco Examiner may explain why their fellow hunters hold them in such esteem: "Lester C. Hearn, San Pablo, made it with a moose he dropped last year in British Columbia. Larry Dwonch, Oakland, did it with a nontypical male deer aggregating 258.6 points." Was it good for you, too, Silver?

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"What cannt I put on my parrot's perch to keep it from slipping off?"

"Have you tried Poligrip?"

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We have noticed that in swell society the inquisitive person always gets a hold of the spoon bearing the initials of a neighbor.

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The federal treasury has no money which it does not take out of the pockets of citizens and there can be no increases in spending without an increase in the taxes of every taxpayer.

Edward King Gaylord.

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Now and then a boy, and sometimes a girl, goes about with a piece of chalk and writes dirty words on sidewalks and walls. Think of the vileness of it!

Two-fisted campaign

TOMORROW

AUGUST 13—WEDNESDAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION. Aug 13-Sept 1. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Grandstand shows, midway, international exhibits, aquatic events plus other attractions.

DAYS IN SPAIN FIESTA. Aug 13-16. St. Augustine, Fla. Purpose: The nation's oldest city commemorates its founding in 1565 with a four-day celebration. Spanish novelties, foods, beverages and games. Jaycee Spanish and French Sword fighting. Sponsor: St. Augustine Jaycees, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

SEVEN SISTERS FESTIVAL. Aug. 13. Malaysia. Every year on this night young Chinese maidens pray to the Weaving Maiden by burning joss sticks and paper trays on which are placed paper combs, mirrors, hairpins, rouge, lipstick and other aids to beauty.

WILLIAM CAXTON's BIRTHDAY. Aug 13. First English printer, born Aug 13, 1422. Died, London, 1491.

WOMEN'S DAY: Aug 13. Tunisia. General Holiday-Celebration of independence of women.

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SUMMER SUMMARY
By RAY CROW

Two-week vacation trips are nice
And would, in fact, be splendid
If we but had a week
to rest
When those two weeks are ended!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

FOREIGN DEBT SETTLEMENTS SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

Just recently the Department of State confirmed to the Senate the fact that as of July 1, 1974, the principal due on all loans which the U.S. made to other nations was $32,531,578,517. In addition, other nations owe Uncle Sam some $23.7 billion in loan s which have been outstanding since World War I.

These totals are over and above the some $200 billion which the United States has given away in foreign aid over the past 30 years.

From time to time there have been reports that one foreign country or another has expressed a willingness to negotiate a settlement of its loan to the United States if we would be willing to cancel part of the debt. And in the past three years our State Department has negotiated three such settlements.

The first of these settlements was made with Russia. Our State Department agreed to cancel out more than $2.5 billion of World War II lend-lease debts in return for a Russian payment of $48 million and a pledge to pay another $674 million plus interest if Congress granted the most-favored-nation status for trade purposes. Since they did not like the provisions of the trade legislation approved by Congress and signed by the President last year, the Russians have refused to honor their pledge to pay the $674 million.

Another settlement by our State Department, again made with the approval of Congress, was the cancellation of some $2.2 billion owed to the U.S. by India, a country which has been the biggest beneficiary of our give-away programs, with the exception of our military and economic assistance to South Vietnam and South Korea.

The most recent agreement is with France, which owes us $370 million as a result of Gen. DeGaulle's decision to kick all NATO forces out of that country. President Ford has agreed to settle that claim for about 30 cents on the dollar, which makes it a good deal for the French but a bad deal for American taxpayers.

Sen. Jim Allen (D.-Ala.) has proposed a bill in the Senate which would require a congressional approval for any settlement of debt owed the United States by a foreign country for any amount less than face value.

This would still allow the President to negotiate debt settlements, but would make it the business of Congress as well as taxpayers to know what we're giving away and for what.

We aso suggest that the finest 200th birthday present the foreign countries who owe the U.S. substantial sums would be paying all or some of their debts in 1976. Then, this should be applied to reduce our national debt--not for extra spending money for government.

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MISSOURIANS MUST PAY

It seems that Missouri is one of the very, very few states—and it may be the only state—that will make her citizens pay taxes on the federal income tax rebates. The fact that Governor Christopher Bond favors taxing Missourians has led to some repercussions.

First of all, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton had some words to say about the Missouri plan of taxing citizens for that amount of income. And once Senator Eagleton had come forth opposing the plan, Congressman Jerry Litton hurried to get in his "two bits worth" about the plan.

The Congressman loves to get in on something where others have beaten him "to the draw." And he did it in this case. Almost as interesting as Congressman Litton's opposition, following Senator Eagleton's opposition, is that of Governor Bond.

Governor Bond, says James E. Spain, Missouri Democratic party chairman, has misled Missouri taxpayers by suggesting that action to negate a state tax on federal income tax rebates would result in the elimination of a recent increase in Aid to Dependent Children benefits.

Governor bond had this to say in part to Senator Eagleton: "If the General Assembly were to follow your suggestion, the loss of revenue would make the state unable to fund a $5 across-the-board ADC increase that I signed into law last month."

The statement, of course, is not in the least bit true. As Chairman Spain pointed out:

"If this state tax was not imposed, the governor in reality could make up for the potential loss of revenue by cutting back on other facets of the vast $2 billion state budget, while maintaining the ADC increase," Spain continued. "For instance, the governor could begin by eliminating his new television filming operation financed partially with state money and intended to obtain favorable publicity for himself. Or he could eliminate from the state payroll some of his political cronies hired as consultants."

Spain said the legislature has not specificially decreed the state to tax federal rebates. "The administration opposed an attempt by the legislature in the 1975 regular session to in essence eliminate a state tax on federal rebates . And I'm sure the legislature will definitely try again when it convenes," Spain concluded.

Stanberry Headlight

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NO HIDING FROM HAY FEVER

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problems. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office.

Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do.

Hay is sometimes the culprit, but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim--who's one out of every twenty Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an "allergic rhinitis"--a sensitivity to various pollens, found indoors as well as out. Ragweed is the most familiar offender. Seventy five per cent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

"Sneezing one's head off" is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth, and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment.

Hay fever can't kill, but about thirty per cent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other spinoffs.

Depending on various factors and parts of the country, the "sneezin' season," can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at midsummer.

Here are some things that may help: The doctor can prescribe antihistamines or other drugs if he thinks they'll help. He may use injections that will desensitize against the allergen. Seasonal travel may bring "time out." Air conditioning and air purification also may bring relief.

For more information, ask your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554--the "Christmas Seal people"--for their leaflet on "Hay Fever." It's one of many services they render to make living and breathing easier.

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REACHING?

The General Accounting Office, following a study of the results of the Adult Education Act of 1966 through 1973, tells us the American taxpayer spent $472 million trying to reach the 57 million citizens 16 years and older who never finished high school.

With this type expenditure you would think Americans must be, have to be, enormously smart and thoroughly educated.

Right?

Wrong! The record is dismal, to say the least.

Eighty-six million Americans--more than a third of the population--don't know enough arithmetic to figure out how many miles-per-gallon their automobiles average.

Fifty-two million--about a fourth of the population--read so poorly that they can't determine if they qualify for a job listed in the classified ads in newspapers.

Forty-eight million--more than a fifth of the population--can't figure out how much change they should get back when they hand a bill to a clerk in a store.

And 39 million Americans can't spot the Social Security deduction on the stub of their paychecks.

Possibly the most alarming fact of this situation is that these people probably are not capable of knowing what is going on around them. They are ready to follow about any cause...regardless of how damaging it might be...simply because they can be led.

This poses an excellent opportunity to a mis-guided politician who would not have to worry about a fourth or more of the population who doesn't or can't read about and understand what is being done for "their benefit."

We are concerned that many of the programs instituted to correct this situation were done simply for the sake of salaries, equipment, buildings, etc., by some segments of the educational process. However well directed, there has quite evidently been a slip in the mechanism that was so well intended.

If the figures are correct, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, this, the richest, strongest nation on earth should hang its head in shame over allowing such a large part of its citizenry to decay to such a point. Quality remedies that will produce results and not just spend money are the answer.

Clinton Daily Democrat

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State's Attorney: "Are you sure this is the man who stole your car last Thursday?"

Much befuddled plaintiff: "Well, I was. Now after the cross-examination, I'm not sure I ever even owned a car."

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CONFIDENCE IN DOCTORS

Congress, the executive branch of government and millions of U.S. citizens will find much cause for alarm and some cause for hope in a congressionally-sponsored Louis Harris public opinion survey. The survey covered a wide range of topics and problems. Perhaps its most significant revelation is the abysmal lack of confidence in the federal government and most notably the executive branch.

The survey also revealed what will be a surprising fact to some. The medical profession stands highest in public esteem of all major institutions--above higher education, television news, the military, organized religion, the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Senate, the press and major companies. The individual appears to place more trust in his doctor than anyone else.

This brings up a highly-paradoxical phenomenon. On the one hand, medicine stands highest in public repute; and, on the other, government stands lowest. Yet there are those who crusade for government to take over the doctors under a sweeping national health insurance law. The proposed government health plans would put the medical profession and related health services under the jurisdiction of politicians who, as an institution, have received a no-confidence vote.

Clearly, whatever form the nation's health care plans take in the future, every safeguard should be set up to shield the independence of physicians and protect the sensitive position the medical profession holds in the lives and well-being of U.S. citizens. The catastrophic consequences of a collapse in the confidence of the individual in the traditional doctor-patient relationship allows no room for error in the evolution of the health care system.

XXX

NEAR-DROWNING CAN BE FATAL

Anyone who is rescued from the water and revived after a near-drowning incident should be rushed to the hospital. Regardless of how he or she feels.

Near-drowning, says Dr. Jerome H. Modell, interferes with the blood-gas exchange in the lungs. Serious complications can follow, sometimes even "delayed death" a few days after recovery. The hospital is the only place where near-drowning victims can receive the breathing assistance and intensive pulmonary care necessary until the danger is past.

Speaking at a post-graduate medical course sponsored by the American Lung Association of Louisiana, Dr. Modell said the highest incidence of drowning is among people aged 10 to 19. Eighty-five per cent of the victims are male. Many can swim. Yet they drown in boating accidents because they are not wearing life jackets, in underwater endurance swimming after hyperventilation, or by trying to swim too far. A teenage boy who is trying to impress his girl friend is a prime example.

No one knows how many American near-drown each year, but the number probably is in the thousands. U.S. drowning deaths have averaged 6,000 a year for the past 15 years, despite expanding population, more water skiing, scuba diving and home pools. So, survival rates may be improving. They could be even better if all near-drowning victims were taken immediately to the hospital, Dr. Modell said.

Your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people, strongly endorse his advice. It's a Matter of Life and Breath. (R)

XXX

Nowadays when someone yells, "get a horse," you can't tell if he wants to conserve gas or is suggesting tonight's dinner.

Art Buchwald

LET'S SEE WHO SALUTES

..(As part of the Bicentennial celebration Mr. Buchwald has given us permission to use one of the pieces he wrote when he was covering television for the Colonial Broadcasting Net work in 1775.)

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if the people who are in charge of television today were passing on the draft of the Declaration of Independence?

The scene is Philadelphia at WJULY-TV. Several men are sitting around holding copies of the declaration.

Thomas Jefferson comes in nervously.

"Tommy," says the producer, "it's just great. I would say it was a masterpiece."

"We love it, Tommy boy," the advertising agency man says. "It sings. Lots of drama, and it holds your interest. There are a few things that have to be changed, but otherwise it stays intact."

"What's wrong with it?" Mr. Jefferson asks.

There's a pause. Everyone looks at the man from the network.

"Well, frankly, Tommy, it smacks of being a little anti-British. I mean, we've got quite a few Tory listeners, and something like this might bring in a lot of mail."

"Now don't get sore, Tommy boy," the agency man says. "You're the best Declaration of Independence writer in the business. That's why we hired you. But our sponsor, the Boston Tea Co., is interested in selling tea, not independence. Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here, and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter. Go ahead, Corney. Let's hear what you think."

Mr. Cornwallis stands up. "Mr. Jefferson, all of us in this room want this to be a whale of a document. I think we'll agree on that."

Everyone in the room nods his head.

"At the same time we feel -- I think I can speak for everybody -- that we don't want to go over the heads of the mass of people who we hope will buy our product. You use words like despotism, annihilation, migration and tenure. Those are all egghead words and don't mean a damn thing to the public. Now I like your stuff about 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They all tie in great with tea, particularly pursit of happiness, but it's the feeling of all of us that you're really getting into controversial water when you start attacking the King of England."

Mr. Jefferson says, "But every word of it is true. I've got the documentary proof."

"Let me take a crack at it, Corney," the agency man says. "Look, Tommy boy, it isn't a question of whether it's true or not. All of us here know what a louse George III can be. But if you remind people of all those taxes George has laid on us, they're not going to go out and buy tea. They're not going to go out and buy anything."

Mr. Jefferson says, "Gentlemen, I was told to write a Declaration of Independence. I discussed it with many people before I did the actual writing. I've worked hard on this declaration -- harder than I've worked on anything in my life. You either take it or leave it as it is."

"We're sorry you feel that way about it, Tommy," the agency man says. "We have a responsibility to the country, but we have a bigger responsibility to the sponsor. He's paying for it. We're not in the business of offending people, British people or any other enthnic group. Isn't that so, Mr. Cornwallis?"

"Check -- unless Mr. Jefferson changes it the way we want him to."

Mr. Jefferson grabs the declaration and says, "Not for all the tea in Boston," and exits.

The producer shakes his head. "I don't know, fellows. Maybe we've made a mistake. We could at least have run it up a flagpole to see who saluted."

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Cornwallis said, "the subject is closed. Let's talk about a western series on the French and Indian War."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

Rocky Singing VP Blues?
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The outwardly embuillient Nelson Rockefeller, according to close friends, is suffering from the vice presidential blues.

This is a malady which afflicts normal, healthy politicians who wind up in the void of the vice presidency.

Theirs is not the ennobling power to shape bold national policies or the awesome authority to make great decisions. It is their unhappy fate to wait in the White House wings for a tragedy they pray will never happen.

Woodrow Wilson;'s running mate, Thomas Marshall, described the malady best. The vice president, he said, "is like a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak; he cannot move; he suffers no pain. And yet he is conscious of all that goes on around him."

Vice President Rockefeller apparently has come down with this occupational disease. He tries not to show it, his friends say, but down deep, he is frustrated.

For Rockefeller, who is accustomed to exercising power, now occupies a position without power. Friends says he is chafing over his new political impotency.

The friends agree Rockefeller also has a combative, competitive streak. He became rankled, for example, over some recent cracks attributed to President Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Rockefeller had agreed it would be good political strategy to keep the vice presidential nomination open. But Callaway was quoted in the newspapers as calling Rockefeller a problem and thinking he might be dumped.

"This got Rocky's dander up. It started his adrenalin flowing," reported one intimate.

The Vice President put through a call to Callaway and told him coldly that his newspaper statements "had gone way beyond" the agreed strategy. Callaway protested that he had been misquoted and invited him to check with former White House aide Bill Timmons who had been present at the press session.

"I don't have to ask Timmons. I am talking to you," snapped Rockefeller.

He also protested to White House staff chief Donald Rumself and finally to the President himself. Ford not only reaffirmed his support to Rockefeller but suggested that they fly in a helicopter to the airport together to dramatize it.

The Secret Service cautioned against it, pointed out the President and Vice President aren't supposed to fly together. But Ford overruled the Secret Service, and Rockefeller accompanied the President to the airport for the Helsinki departure ceremony.

This little triumph, according to friends, buoyed Rockefeller's spirits.

Footnote: A spokesman acknowledged that the Vice President had his "ups and downs" but denied that he is depressed over his job. On the contrary, the spokesman claimed Rockefeller was enthusiastic. "I'm having a ball," the Vice President recently told an interviewer. It is Rockefeller's nature, explained a friend, to maintain a cheerful front.

PENTAGON PARING: Some 47 liberals in Congress, who have their own ideas how to slash government spending, asked the like-minded Institute for Policy Studies to review President Ford's budget.

The six'month study won't be submitted to Congress until next month, but we have obtained an advance draft. It calls for a severe $40 million reduction in defense spending. Explained Institute Director Mark Raskin: The presence of troops in a country is a sign of weakness. It shows that we have no other way of influencing countries. Something is wrong when we spent $1.6 trillion since 1945 on the military."

What would such a drastic military cut mean? States the study: "It would mean no American forces or bases west of Guam. It would mean no military assistance to Asian clients. It would mean phasing out all military alliances and defense commitments -- to be replaced, in some cases, with nonmilitary treaties establishing various forms of cooperation and formulas of mutual trust.

"It would mean the end of declaratory statements of policy that commit us to intervention or the threat of intervention in the defense of asserted interests in East Asia."

In short, the study contends that the massive military reductions would change our foreign policy "to more self-restraint," which would help "shed America's global pretensions."

As for America's allies, the study suggests: "They must be self sufficient and must consequently be allowed to operate independently in their foreign policies even to the point of accomodating the present adversaries of the United States."

Proponents describe the Institute's solution as "sanity;" critics call it "surrender."

Tele-news
471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1975 | 22 PAGES | NUMBER 141

5 thefts reported by police

CHARLESTON — Office equipment, tires and wheels, clothing, tools, a pistol, and a citizens band radio were reported to police as stolen in five separate incidents occurring over the weekend and Monday night.

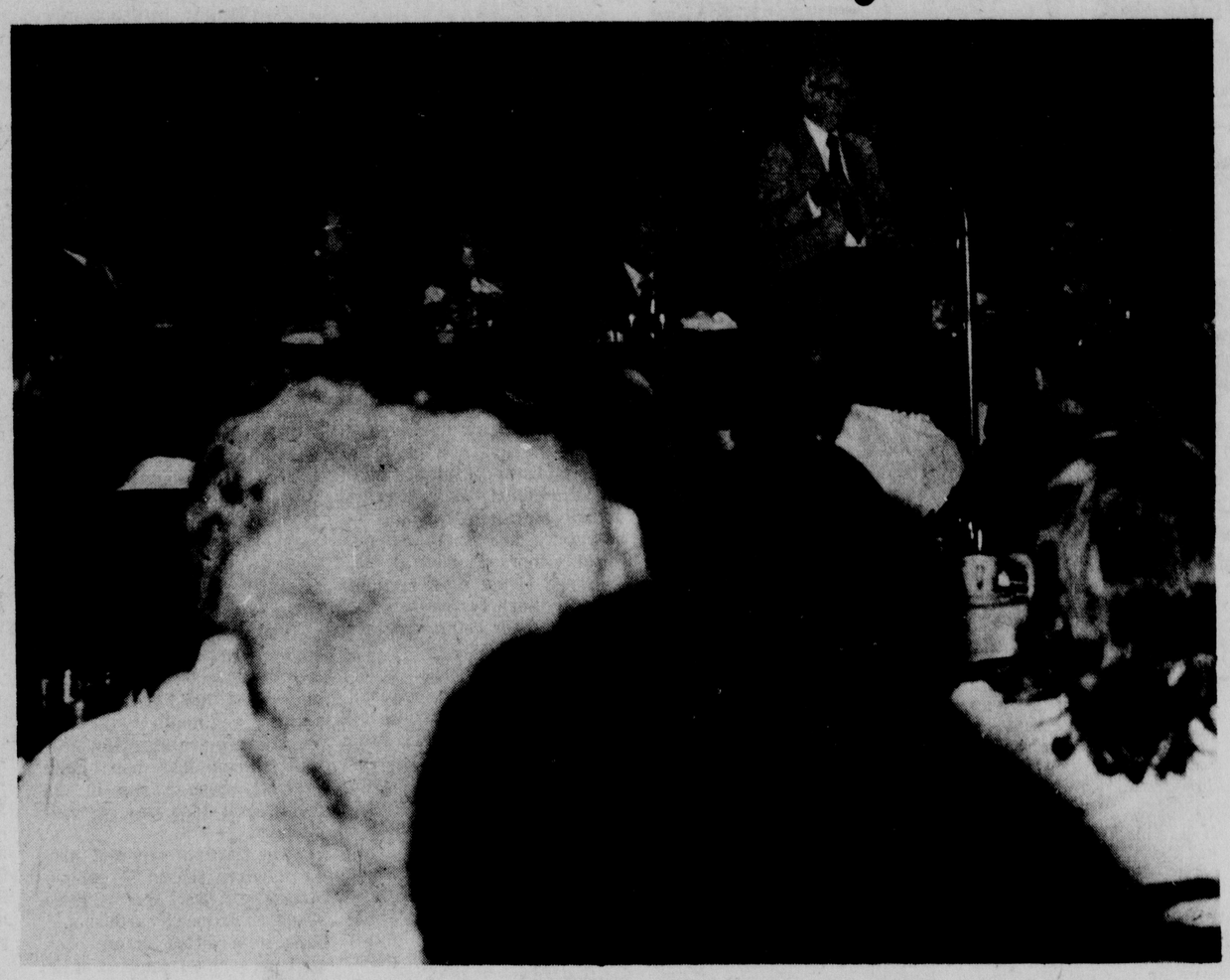
Two adding machines, a typewriter and two chain saws, valued at $1,150 were reported stolen sometime over the weekend from Charleston Auction Co. A lock on the office door had been pried open to enter the building located on West Marshall Street.

Ken Davis of 807 W. Marshall St. reported a 23-channel citizens band radio, valued at $140; two tool boxes containing an assortment of tools, valued at $550; and a carton of cigarettes were stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:24 a.m. today from a van parked in his yard.

A .22 caliber pistol, AM-FM radio and a suit were stolen Sunday from the home of Willie Harris, 902 S. Locust St.

Wheels and tires, valued at $300 were stolen from a car owned by Rex Davidson, Charleston Route One, sometime early Saturday. The car had been left on West Marshall Street after running out of gas.

Wesley Wiles, 1716 Lon Moore St., reported approximately $200 worth of clothing was stolen over the weekend from a car parked in front of his home.



Over 200 attend sales course

Two hundred and nine Sikeston merchants and salespeople gathered at the Ramada Inn Monday night for a "Capsule Course in Human Relation" presented by Bill Leigh (standing) of Oklahoma City, Okla. Seated at the head table, from left, are Earl Jewell, Mrs. Kathryn Jewell, Mrs. Patsy Blanton, Allen Blanton, Charles Blanton III and Mrs. Cherie Blanton. The banquet was sponsored by The Daily Standard. (Daily Standard photo)

Workers return to shoe plant

CHARLESTON — Operations at Brown Shoe Co. were norma this morning, according to plant manager, Allen Guetersloh, whc refused comment on a work stoppage Monday.

The plant was closed about 3 p.m. Monday and workers were sent home.

Due to sales meetings, efforts today to obtain further details on the stoppage from an official at the home office of Brown Shoe Co. in St. Louis were unsuccessful.

Sixth graders enroll Aug. 21

Sixth grade students will enroll and check out books at Sikeston Middle School between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. Aug. 21.

Eighth grade students will enroll at the same time in the junior high school, not at the middle school as incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of The Daily Standard.

Merchants take class in human relations

Praise for Sikeston as a shopping center for a wide area, and tips on how sales personnel can best handle difficult customers, were points included in a "Capsule Course in Human Relations" presented by Bill Leigh of Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday night at Ramada Inn to 209 merchants and salespeople.

President of the widely active promotional firm of W. A. Leigh Associates, Leigh's presentation was designed to prepare merchants and their salespeople for a 10-week "Shop Sikeston" program which will begin Aug. 21. Participating merchants' messages will be featured in The Daily Standard.

Directing the bulk of his remarks to the sales personnel present, Leigh told them, "Sikeston's future as a shopping center is in your hands," and termed them "the most important link in merchandising."

He said the American public is on an unprecedented buying spree, but warned that shoppers go where they think they can get the best buys and treatment.

"The newspaper can attract shoppers to the community," he said, "but it is up to you merchants and store owners to get them into your places of business."

Attractive store displays and well-informed salespeople are essential to a successful store operation, Leigh said, noting that storewide cooperation is another element necessary to good customer relations.

He urged every person involved in sales to become an authority on his or her line of merchandise or service. A survey by Redbook magazine has shown that shoppers complain most about poorly informed and disinterested salespeople and about merchandise which is advertised, but not available. Leigh said the sales forces of a store should know the latest in fashion and should be the first to introduce them into the community.

"Whether you are in soft goods, furniture, hardware, or a flower shop, you should take

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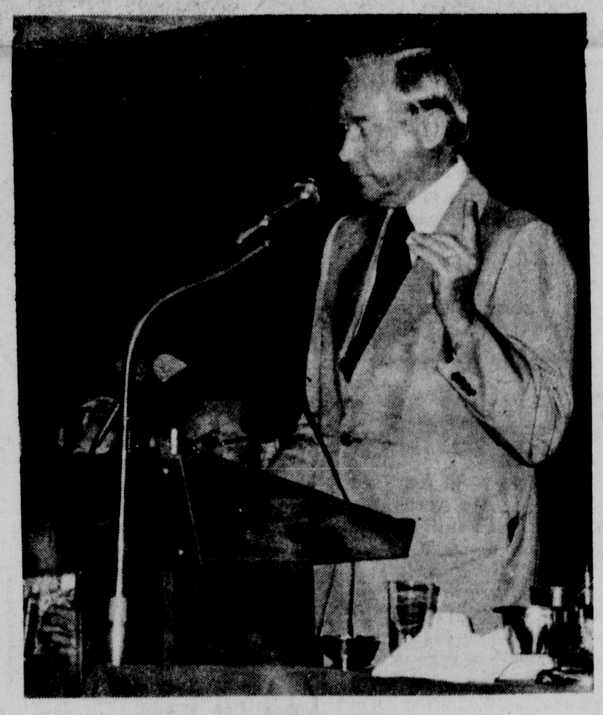

Bill Leigh

Port board tables motion

BENTON — A motion to name Clark Dietz and Associates of St. Louis as engineers for a proposed harbor on the Diversion Channel between Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties was tabled by the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners Monday because three members of the nine-member board were absent.

Due to the importance of the decision, the board members who were present felt it should be voted on by all nine.

C. W Rushing of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the board, who met with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last week in St. Louis, reported that the corps could not help on the port until the board of commissioners could come up with three or four letters from industries showing an interest in a Mississippi River harbor.

Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau has provided one such letter for the port, but more are needed.

Committees were set up to explore short and long range benefits of a port for area industries.

Few assessment changes made

BENTON — Although 27 farm property owners came before the Scott County Tax Appeal Court Monday, County Clerk Bob Kielhofner said few changes were made in tax assessments.

Monday was the first day of the County Court's tax appeal hearings.

On Thursday, the judges will hear appeals from towns other than Sikeston and on Friday, the court will take appeals from the city of Sikeston.

Camper, shells taken

Police today reported the thefts of tapes, hubcaps and camper shells.

Doyne Elliott, 1623 Matthews Ave., told police that someone took 24 tapes and a tape case from his car between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Monday while it was parked at the IGA Foodlinger parking lot on South Main Street.

The tapes were valued at $290 and the tape case at $10.

Two camper shells valued at $925 and eight hubcaps were taken from Sikeston Motor Co., 1030 S. Main St., sometime between Saturday and Monday.

Vandals damage junior high

Vandals broke into Sikeston Junior High School, Twitty Drive, sometime Sunday or Monday morning and did considerable damage to the interior of the building.

Police said paint was sprayed over walls, carpets, doors, bathrooms, a television set and books. Ceilings were ripped in several places and the fiber wall panels were pulled out.

The vandals entered the building by breaking out a window on the east side.

Public safety discussed

Council removes property tax rate

The City Council removed the city's 1975 property tax rate, approved an increase in the subsidy to Sikeston Memorial Airport and discussed a public safety program.

Tax rate

The council removed the tax rate of $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation so an adjustment can be made when county assessments are raised from 30 per cent to 33 per cent.

State law requires the city to make the adjustment so that it does not receive windfall taxes.

City Manager Charles Church said the council will be able to set the new tax rate after the county boards of adjustment meet.

The new tax rate will probably be at a lower rate per $100 assessed valuation, but because the assessment will be higher, property owners will pay the same amount.

Public safety

Chances for a federal grant paying 75 per cent of cost of implementing a public safety program over a three-year period appear good, Church said.

The council considered and then tabled plans for a 7.5 - cent increase in property tax assessments needed to raise the city's share of the cost of the program. The council will wait for government approval of the grant before reconsidering the tax hike.

The public safety program will combine the fire and police departments and the civil defense program under one director. In addition, police officers will be trained in firefighting duty and will act as firemen during a fire.

He said the program will help eliminate duplication of communication units, reduce the need for additional personnel in the fire department, improve fire protection at lower cost and give a faster response time to fires.

He said the program would cost $5,000 for training police officers to fight fires, $5,000 for equipment for the police officers and $8,000 in salaries. Police who are trained as firemen would receive higher salaries.

The public safety director's salary would be about $14,000.

The cost of the program would be $42,000 the first year, with costs declining the second and third years of the program.

The city would need to raise its tax rate 7.5 cents per $100 assessed valuation to bring in $17,500 to pay the city's share of the program.

Church said it would be one to two years before the program would become effective.

There will be problems with it, he said, adding that there are problems with any new program. However, he said, the public safety program is the cheapest way to provide better service.

The program is one of the few ways the city can economize without cutting back on services, he said.

One of the problems to be worked out will be what the public safety officers will do in case of simultaneous

See No. 1 page 8

Bond pledges aid to farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today the state would move as quickly as possible to get disaster aid assistance to farmers hit by the second severe drought in as many years.

"It's clear that the drought is significantly worse in this state than it was last year," Bond told newsmen.

His comments came as other state officials began the preparatory steps setting up the system for federal disaster farm aid following U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of a significant reduction in Missouri's corn harvest prospects.

Bond declined to predict that disaster aid requests this year would exceed those of 1974 when 5,200 Missouri farmers received $76.8 million in federal aid, primarily because of the drought.

But he said that since it appears the drought is more widespread this year, it is "quite possible that we would exceed that (1974) amounts this year."

Once optimistic estimates for a bumper corn crop evaporated Monday as the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued its second harvest estimate of the year, lowering the state's per-acre yield by 13 bushels and its total harvest by 36 4million bushels because of the severe drought.

"I think this probably accurately described the situation two weeks ago when the information was taken from the field," said state Agriculture Chief James Boillot of the Aug. 1 surveys on which the report was based.

"But we've had further deterioration," he added, pointing out that the weekly crop status report put 57 per cent of the state's 2.75 million acres of corn in poor condition compared to 38 per cent last week.

Boillot said his staff was meeting today to review the federal disaster aid programs available this year "and begin to get the word out."

Last year, more than 5,200 farmers applied for $76.8 million in federal disaster aid, primarily because of a devastating drought.

But citing the USDA's prediction that there will still be a record corn harvest of 5.8 billion bushels nationwide despite floods and drought, Boillot said he did not believe the poor harvest in Missouri would greatly affect consumer food prices.

"The other areas of the nation are not being reduced as much as Missouri is," he said, "so I don't see that there's anything in it that will cause great problems for the consumer."

The August report put Missouri's corn harvest at 72 bushels an acre for a total of 198 million bushels, down significantly from the 85 bushels-an-acre yield predicted a month ago.

"And we won't see 72 bushels an acre statewide in Missouri," Boillot said of the crop that has been without significant rainfall in many parts of the state since mid-June..

William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri's Extension Divison, agreed.

"The only way we've got to look is for somewhat lower estimates in the future," Murphy said. "We can only hope they're not too much lower."

The August predictions also included the first harvest estimates for soybeans. The harvest in Missouri, which produces about 8 per cent of the nation's soybeans, was estimated at 26 bushels an acre for a total of 115.7 million bushels.

Responses favor tax extension

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.)AP) — Legislators' responses to inquiries from Gov. Christopher S. Bond on whether they would vote for a simple extension of the half-cent transportatoin sales tax are running overwhelmingly in favor, Bond said today.

About 70 responses have been received so far, and 90 per cent of those are in favor of a simple extension of the tax , which will not expire on Dec. 31.

Bond sent inquiries to each of the 197 lawmakers last week in an effort to find out if the matter could be handled quickly with no problems.

He has said he will base his decision on results of that poll, adding today that he has not made any decision on calling the legislature back.

Extension of the tax, which failed in the final hours of the recent regular ssession when House Speaker Richard Rabbitt refused to relent on his demand that a portion of the revenues in the St. Louis area be used for rail transit development, is needed to keep buses rolling in both major metropolitan areas of the state, officials say.

Bond reiterated his stand that if he does call a session, now speculated for next month, it will be to deal with only the transit tax extension.

"That's the only one issue of truely an emergency nature," he said.

9 injured in car-train collision near Lilbourn

Nine of the 11 persons injured in three traffic accidents on Southeast Missouri roads Monday were involved in a car-train collision near Lilbourn, according to the highway patrol which reported all injuries were minor in nature.

The train accident occurred at 9:50 a.m. Monday on a county road one mile north of Lilbourn when a Fort Wayne, Ind., man drove his vehicle onto a railroad truck in front of a southbound Frisco freight train. The car, driven by James Farr, 45, was struck in the left rear by the engine of the train. The engineer was John Henry Freeze, 52, of Cape Girardeau.

Injured in the car were Farr and eight passengers, Claudina Farr, 25, Deneane Anderson, 10, and Lisa Anderson, 8, of Fort Wayne and Minnie Anderson, 30, Murial Anderson, 10, Carolyn Anderson, 8, Mary Anderson, 3, and James Anderson, 7, of Lilbourn.

All seven were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A Zalma man was injured in a two-vehicle accident at 10:10 a.m. on a gravel road one mile northeast of Zalma.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck being driven west by Chester William Spear, 74, of Zalma Route One met an eastbound pickup driven by Rick Lynn Williams, 21, of Dudley Route One and the vehicles struck head on in the narrow county road.

Spears received injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A Portageville youth was injured in a one-car accident at 10 p.m. Monday on a gravel road three miles south of Portageville in Pemiscot County.

The accident occurred when an automobile being driven west by Garvis Dison Jr., 18, of Portageville ran off the road at a high rate of speed on a curve.

A passenger in the car, Rick Dale Roach, 15, received injuries and was taken to Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti.

Over $57,000 in taxes, fees collected

Sikeston collected $57,051.97 in taxes and fees during July, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Back real estate taxes totaled $718.81, back personal property taxes totaled $254.10 and back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $45.

License fee collections totaled $29,421.64 with merchants paying $26,103.39 in merchant fees, $227.25 in auto fees, $3,070 in liquor fees and $21 in dog fees.

Miscellaneous incomes totaled $26,532.42, including interest, $103.60; clerk costs, $3.20; and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $12,595.65; Associated Natural Gas Co., $3,892.59; Missouri Utilities, $6,341.24; and Sikeston Housing Authority, $3,596.14, in fees.

It's inside. . . .

Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins feel the loss of Larry Csonka will leave a big hole in the team this season. For sports news turn to ... pages 5 & 6.

New officers are elected to the Scott County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Turn to ... page 15.

For the first of two series on the worldwide explosion of sexually transmitted diseases, turn to ... page 20.

.....and outside

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with a chance of thundershowers. Winds will be from the southwest at eight to 15 m.p.h. The low tonight will be in the mid 70's and the high Wednesday between 90 and 95 degrees. Precipitation possibility is 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for no change in temperatures and a chance of thundershowers Thursday. Highs will be in the upper 80's and lows in the upper 60's.

For the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today the high was 90 degrees and the low 71 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....11:05 p.m.
First Quarter .....Wed. night.
The Perseid meteor shower is now at its height.

It's a winner

Chiles create fiery snack

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BAKE

Sparked with green chiles--a great quick meal or snack idea.

2 cups buttermilk, extra light or complete pancake mix
¾ cup milk
2 Tbsp. cooking oil
2 Tbsp. chili sauce or catsup
2 eggs

topping

1 pound ground beef
2 Tbsp. chopped onion or 1 tsp. instant minced onion
½ cup catsup
1 to 4 Tbsp. green chiles, seeded and chopped
6 to 8 slices (6-8 ounce) processed American cheese.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Grease (not oil) 15x10-inch jelly roll pan or 13x9-inch pan. (Lightly spoon pancake mix into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine first five ingredients: blend well. Spread in greased pan. Brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in catsup and chiles. Spoon evenly over dough. Bake 25 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Top with cheese slices; return to oven two minutes until cheese melts. Serve hot. Refrigerate any leftovers. 6 to 8 servings.

Teen-aged Missourians have harder time controlling weight

JEFFERSON CITY — Excess body weight caused by over-consumption of calories is the most common nutrition problem, according to results of the statewide nutrition survey conducted by Lincoln University in the spring of 1973. Anemia due to lack of dietary iron was found to be the major nutritional deficiency but the number of overweight people are about twice as great in Missouri as the number of those that are anemic, according to Dr. Mary Bess Kohrs, researcher in human nutrition and registered dietitian at Lincoln University.

Two classificatoins of excess weight were used in the Lincoln survey, based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics, as follows: People weighing 10 per cent more than average fortheir age, sex and height were considered over-weight, while those that exceeded average weights by 20 per cent or more were classed as obese. Using these guidelines it appears that nearly one-third of all adult Missouriansare over-weight and about one-sixth are obese.

In general, weight problems tend to increase as people become older. However, many young people also are much heavier than desired, as indicated by the Lincoln survey findings that 10 per cent of the children between 1 and 17 years of age were obese. A much higher proportion of teen-aged girls were obese than boys of the same age, indicating that young women have a greater problem in controlling their weight. This difference between sexes was not noted for older Missourians, however, since approximately equal proportions of men and women over 59 years of age were obese (18 per cent).

It was interesting that many older women (over 59) were found to be underweight, which suggests that they were not consuming enough calories. In fact the older women were about equally divided into three weight categories: about one-third were underweight, one-third were normal and one-third were overweight. Older men in the same age group tended to be heavier, only 10 per cent being below average weight. We did not find very many underweight individuals in any other age classification.

Excess body weight was also related to family income in our survey. For people between 17 and 59 years of age, 25 per per cent of individuals in families earning $6,000 per year or less were obese compared to only 10 per cent for those in families with annual incomes of $9,000 or more.

Ann Landers

Patient deducts time from bill

Dear Ann Landers: You really fixed me but good. I read your suggestion that patients with appointments who are made to wait endlessly should deduct the "waiting time" from their bill, according to what THEIR time is worth.

Well, I'm not employed, but I figured my time is worth something. So, after waiting two and a half hours to see my doctor, I deducted $1.50 when I paid my bill.

I am sending you a copy of his letter to me. He is the best doctor I ever had in my life and now, on account of you, I can't show my face in his office again. Thanks for nothing. My name is Anne Johnson but I'm signing myself – "Miss Led."

Dear Miss Led: I wrote to your doctor and asked permission to print his letter.He said "O.K." -- so here it is:

Dear Mrs. Johnson: Returned herewith is your check and my bill from which you made a deduction for the time spent in my waiting room.

If you think my waiting room is "germ-filled," and the time I spend with each patient, including you, is excessive (which of course is why YOU had to wait so long), and a smart-aleck remark by a clever newspaper columnist justifies a deduction against my modest charges, then you obviously cannot afford me as a doctor. And I, very honestly, can't afford you as a patient. Sorry. – W. E. Manry, M.D., Lake Wales, Fla.

Dear Dr. Manry: Thanks for permission to print your letter. And now, if Mrs. Johnson apologizes for calling your waiting room "germ-filled," will you please take her back as a patient?

In return I'll overlook your reference to the "clever newspaper columnist's smart-aleck remark." I guess it wasn't so smart after all.

Dear Ann Landers: We just put down new carpeting. It's light gray and soils easily.

How can I ask people to remove their shoes before entering the house without hurting their feelings?

I've already offended two friends. Their shoes weren't muddy but they were dirty. I'm sure others with light carpeting will appreciate some advice. -- Like Things Nice

Dear Nice: Carpets are to walk on so you should expect a reasonable amount of soil.

Unless a guest's shoes are unusually dirty, please don't ask him to remove them. Place a mat inside the door and suggest to visitors that they scrape their shoes -- "in honor of the new carpeting." If you say it with a smile, they won't mind.

Dear Ann: Amen to your answer to the Phys-Ed "klutz" from Rockford. You said, "If you girls are trying your darnedest, the perseverance, earnestness and hard work should be reflected in your grades."

As a former teacher (now asst. superintendent) who has seen the heartache suffered by "special education students" -- some retarded, others with learning disabilities and emotional problems – I'd like to suggest that your advice be extended to academic "klutzes" as well. -- J. H. Of Ionia, Mich.

Dear J.H.: Thanks for your support. I received precious little from other quarters. In fact, dozens of people wrote to say I was an idiot for suggesting such a thing. Glad to know there are others who believe in E for Effort and T for Trying.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts." will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Brides choose their men

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Barnes

Waldman-Barnes

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waldman, 844 William St., Sikeston, and Cary Ronald Barnes of Vanduser were united in marriage July 19 at the First at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clyde L. Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waldman, 114 W. North St., Sikeston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Sr. of Vanduser.

The bride wore a candlelight creation of polyester organza trimmed with Venise lace and pink satin ribbon. The gown was styled with a crescent waistline with a wedding band neckline and a transparent bodice. The A-line skirt was edged with a wide flounce attached to a brush train. A three-tiered, fingertip veil fof English silk illusion held a Juliet cap of Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and pink roses accented with baby's breath and multicolored ribbons.

Barbara Ann Waldman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Waldman, sister of the bride, and Jane Rowe.

Donald Barnes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Barnes of Lilbourn, brother of the bridegroom, and David Towe of Sikeston.

Flower girl was Amanda Lynn Barnes of Sikeston and ringbearer was Paul Barnes III of Lilbourn.

Sandra Lee Waldman of Sikeston , sister of the bride, and Tressie Barnes of Vanduser, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Ushers were Gary Joe Towe of Morehouse and Ronald Towe of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

Mrs. Barnes is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and received secretarial training from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Giarardeau. She is employed by Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal, attorneys at law.

Barnes is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Alsup Construction Co.

The couple lives at 844 William St.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Littleton

Robbins-Littleton

Mrs. Josie "Jodie" Robbins, 605 Vernon St., and E.H. Littleton, 821 Anderson St., repeated marriage vows July 19 in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joyce Hampton of Doniphan. The Rev. Elder Henson of Doniphan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. McCoy of Doniphan and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Littleton.

The bride wore a gown of blue and beige jersey trimmed with old-fashioned beige lace. She carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ina McEntire of House Springs, sister of the bride, and best man was Harvey McCoy of St. Louis, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Littleton is employed by Caproco Inc. and Littleton is employed by Littleton's Coin Operating Machines.

The coupon lives at 605 Vernon St.

At Wit's End

A kid's -eye slanted view of yummy home cooking

A flood of books have been written lately on the sorrows of motherhood. They undoubtedly have been responsible forthe significant decline in births in this country.

But none has carried such an impact as a little book called, "Smashed Potatoes," edited by Jane G. Martel. It's a kid's-eye view of the kitchen . . . filled with recipes and know-how as a child sees it.

Here's an example'

POPCORN

37 of those hard little seed things that splode into popcorn
3 hot butters to trickle on
1 dish of salt to throw over it

Put the popcorn seeds in the popcorn bowl and plug it in the plug hold – and get the toaster out of the way.

It takes about 10 hours to get going – but if you wait, you would see something funny. If your brother takes the lid off, popcorn go zinging all over the kitchen. POW! POW! POW!

Go wash both of your hands because you need to eat it with fingers.

If you want to save it, put it in a big plastic Baggie and put it under your bed till tomorrow.

You just keep eating till it's all gone.

—

Frankly, I never go by the elephant's cage at the zoo and see them hosing the peanut shells down a drain that I don't think, "What a wonderful place to raise children."

You show me a boy who likes to cook and I'll show you a mother who is a little crazy.

I have another recipe I'd like to share with you from a mother's-eye view of the kitchen. It's called:

MY SON'S OMELET FOR ONE

8 eggs (four on the floor, one mixed with shells, one sliding down cupboard door)
1 quart milk left standing until sour
1 egg beater
1 blender
1 mixer
4 pans
8 dishtowels
3 spatulas

Yield: One mother with a migraine.

Household hints

If a recipe calls for sifted flour, follow the directions and sift — at least the first time you use the recipe. After that you can try not sifting and if the result seems equal to the first try omit the sifting after that.

—

Toasters and toaster-ovens come with retractable cords — a handy feature.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Vitamin E not sexy

COLUMBIA—"The sex vitamin." This underserved title has been given to Vitamin E. It's enthisiasts claim Vitamin E will grow hair, erase wrinkles, improve one's sex life, ease arthritis pain and even stop underarm odor.

There is no scientific evidence that Vitamin E will do any of these things, says Dr. Ann Hertzler, state food and nutrition specialist.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble chemical. It functions chiefly as an antioxidant--that is, it prevents substances from reacting with oxygen. In this way Vitamin E acts as a preservative.

About two-thirds of the Vitamin E in the American diet comes from vegetable oils. Another tenth comes from leafy vegetables, tomatoes, cucumbers and peas.

Because deficiencies of Vitamin E do not cause specific clinical symptoms, it has not been possible to specify just how much of the vitamin the human body needs. The recommended daily allowance of Vitamin E is based on the average America's usual daily intake plus a safety margin. The RDA ranges from five International Units for infants to 25 IU's for women and 30 IU's for men. (One IU is about one milligram).

Because Vitamin E is sold in "health" stores in strengths of 100, 200 IU's and over, it's possible that persons taking large doses of Vitamin E will develop Vitamin E toxicity. Its symptoms are digestive disturbances--diarrhea and flatulance.

For more information on Vitamin E, ask or write your local University Extension Center at Benton for Guidesheet 1907, "Vitamin E in the Body".

Household hints

Dairy sour cream is made from sweet cream with a commercial culture added to give it the characteristic flavor and coagulation. Imitation sour cream is low in butter fat. Sour half and half is made by adding a bacterial commercial culture to fresh half and half.

—

When separating the yolk from the white of an egg, break it into a funnel over a glass. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain in the funnel.

Wives are cheap labor

MANILA, The Philipines (AP) Anthropologist Margaret Mead said Tuesday she thinks housewives should get credit toward social security and other pensions for al lthe work they do around the house.

At a seminar on women's role in development, Dr. Mead also advised young women to break away from dependence on men as the breadwinner, saying this would also serve as male liberation.

"Wives are the cheapest form of labor," she said "and the richer a man is, the better his wife does her work, for nothing. If a man earned $100,000, it would take all the money he earns to find enough women to do what his wife does for nothing.

"It takes the work of five women to equal the work of one wife. We ought to quantify what a woman does in the home and give her credit when it comes to computing social security payments and pensions," she said.

Regarding dependent women, Dr. Mead said: "Women who need a husband to look after them are terrible nuisances. The more dependent they are, the harder the men have to work all their lives providing for their women."

Household hints

To soften butter, fill a small bowl, one large enough to cover the butter, with boiling water. Let stand a minute or two until thoroughly heated. Empty the water and turn hot bowl upside down over butter.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLS FLORIST
208 SIKES

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Tuesday, August 12 — 525 B.C., Soothsayer crossed with leach resulting in first seer sucker.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People spend more time placing the blame than rectifying the trouble.

XXX

CHARADE IN HELSINKI

President Ford has responded to the widespread criticism of his journey to Helsinki to sign the European security agreement by saying that at least the agreement will not make things any worse than they are. "We are getting a public commitment by the leaders of the more closed and controlled countries to a greater measure of freedom and movement for people and ideas," he asserted. "If it all fails, Europe will be no worse off than it is now." Noting that the U.S. policy of "non-recognition" of the Soviet "incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia is not affected by the results of the European Security Conference," the United States, he said, "has given up nothing" because "we are not committing ourselves to anything beyond what we are already committed to by our own moral and legal standards and by more formal treaty agreements such as the United Nations Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights."

These are fine words, but they have a hollow ring. Mr. Ford is participating in a charade in Helsinki and he evidently knows it. He is apparently afraid, from what he said in his predeparture statement, that if he did not go there would be headlines all over Europe saying "United States Boycotts Peace Hopes." We doubt this, because most Europeans seem to be as dubious about the usefulness of the agreement as most Americans. What "peace hopes"? It is another case of the West giving and the Soviets taking.

The whole idea of the European Security Conference, which has been going on for some three years, was a Soviet one to begin with. Brezhnev evidently considers it to be one of the crowning achievements of his career. One part of the agreement deals with trade, industrial, technical, and scientific relations, and no doubt the Soviets expect to achieve an even greater flow of Western technology to help prop up their system. But the main accomplishment, from the Soviet viewpoint, is that the agreement affirms the inviolability of national borders in Eastern Europe. Whatever the disclaimers, this is tantamount to the formal recognition of Soviet control over Eastern Europe, which was achieved by force and in violation of previous solemn agreements, most notably the Yalta agreement of 1945. To counter this with talk of the "free movement of people and ideas" is ludicrous on its face. As they demonstrated so well in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, and by the expulsion of Solzhenitsyn in 1974, the Soviet system will never tolerate dissent.

Fortunately, the American people seem to be waking up fast to the essential con game that the Soviets are working on us. While Brezhnev extracts the West's promise not to interfere in Eastern Europe, the Soviets busily help their Communist proteges subvert democracy and take over in Portugal and elsewhere in Western Europe. It is a repeat of the old Communist formula, "What's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable."

President Ford's presence in Helsinki cannot help but add some respectability to this fraud. That is why he should not have gone.

XXX

As a rule, the man who can talk the least intelligently about other topics, can talk the m ost about politics.

XXX

A good many men pursue a stubborn and unreasonable course, claiming that they are only doing their duty and that a man who does his duty always makes enemies. It is not generally true that a man makes enemies doing his duty. People recognize fairness and honesty as good principles and respect them. A man who does his duty quietly and honestly will make friends, not enemies.

XXX

Sympathy can be a dangerous thing. After a man told a Sikeston woman he was sorry for her, she cried for a week.

XXX

Every writer and every orator, makes much of the words Mother and Home. Yet in every community you will find hundreds of mothers who are shamefully neglected, and hundreds of homes that are wretched. Wouldn't it be better to drop some of the sentiment connected with these two words, and give them more practical attention?

XXX

73,761 chauffeur licenses were issued during 1974 by the Missouri Department of Revenue.

XXX

Now we understand why the Lone Ranger wore a mask. The National Rifle Association recently presented its coveted silver-bullet award to two Northern California sportsmen, and the following paragraph from the San Francisco Examiner may explain why their fellow hunters hold them in such esteem: "Lester C. Hearn, San Pablo, made it with a moose he dropped last year in British Columbia. Larry Dwonch, Oakland, did it with a nontypical male deer aggregating 258.6 points." Was it good for you, too, Silver?

XXX

"What cannt I put on my parrot's perch to keep it from slipping off?"

"Have you tried Poligrip?"

XXX

We have noticed that in swell society the inquisitive person always gets a hold of the spoon bearing the initials of a neighbor.

XXX

The federal treasury has no money which it does not take out of the pockets of citizens and there can be no increases in spending without an increase in the taxes of every taxpayer.

Edward King Gaylord.

XXX

Now and then a boy, and sometimes a girl, goes about with a piece of chalk and writes dirty words on sidewalks and walls. Think of the vileness of it!

Two-fisted campaign

TOMORROW

AUGUST 13—WEDNESDAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION. Aug 13-Sept 1. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Grandstand shows, midway, international exhibits, aquatic events plus other attractions.

DAYS IN SPAIN FIESTA. Aug 13-16. St. Augustine, Fla. Purpose: The nation's oldest city commemorates its founding in 1565 with a four-day celebration. Spanish novelties, foods, beverages and games. Jaycee Spanish and French Sword fighting. Sponsor: St. Augustine Jaycees, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

SEVEN SISTERS FESTIVAL. Aug. 13. Malaysia. Every year on this night young Chinese maidens pray to the Weaving Maiden by burning joss sticks and paper trays on which are placed paper combs, mirrors, hairpins, rouge, lipstick and other aids to beauty.

WILLIAM CAXTON's BIRTHDAY. Aug 13. First English printer, born Aug 13, 1422. Died, London, 1491.

WOMEN'S DAY: Aug 13. Tunisia. General Holiday-Celebration of independence of women.

XXX

SUMMER SUMMARY
By RAY CROW

Two-week vacation trips are nice
And would, in fact, be splendid
If we but had a week
to rest
When those two weeks are ended!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

FOREIGN DEBT SETTLEMENTS SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

Just recently the Department of State confirmed to the Senate the fact that as of July 1, 1974, the principal due on all loans which the U.S. made to other nations was $32,531,578,517. In addition, other nations owe Uncle Sam some $23.7 billion in loan s which have been outstanding since World War I.

These totals are over and above the some $200 billion which the United States has given away in foreign aid over the past 30 years.

From time to time there have been reports that one foreign country or another has expressed a willingness to negotiate a settlement of its loan to the United States if we would be willing to cancel part of the debt. And in the past three years our State Department has negotiated three such settlements.

The first of these settlements was made with Russia. Our State Department agreed to cancel out more than $2.5 billion of World War II lend-lease debts in return for a Russian payment of $48 million and a pledge to pay another $674 million plus interest if Congress granted the most-favored-nation status for trade purposes. Since they did not like the provisions of the trade legislation approved by Congress and signed by the President last year, the Russians have refused to honor their pledge to pay the $674 million.

Another settlement by our State Department, again made with the approval of Congress, was the cancellation of some $2.2 billion owed to the U.S. by India, a country which has been the biggest beneficiary of our give-away programs, with the exception of our military and economic assistance to South Vietnam and South Korea.

The most recent agreement is with France, which owes us $370 million as a result of Gen. DeGaulle's decision to kick all NATO forces out of that country. President Ford has agreed to settle that claim for about 30 cents on the dollar, which makes it a good deal for the French but a bad deal for American taxpayers.

Sen. Jim Allen (D.-Ala.) has proposed a bill in the Senate which would require a congressional approval for any settlement of debt owed the United States by a foreign country for any amount less than face value.

This would still allow the President to negotiate debt settlements, but would make it the business of Congress as well as taxpayers to know what we're giving away and for what.

We aso suggest that the finest 200th birthday present the foreign countries who owe the U.S. substantial sums would be paying all or some of their debts in 1976. Then, this should be applied to reduce our national debt--not for extra spending money for government.

XXX

MISSOURIANS MUST PAY

It seems that Missouri is one of the very, very few states—and it may be the only state—that will make her citizens pay taxes on the federal income tax rebates. The fact that Governor Christopher Bond favors taxing Missourians has led to some repercussions.

First of all, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton had some words to say about the Missouri plan of taxing citizens for that amount of income. And once Senator Eagleton had come forth opposing the plan, Congressman Jerry Litton hurried to get in his "two bits worth" about the plan.

The Congressman loves to get in on something where others have beaten him "to the draw." And he did it in this case. Almost as interesting as Congressman Litton's opposition, following Senator Eagleton's opposition, is that of Governor Bond.

Governor Bond, says James E. Spain, Missouri Democratic party chairman, has misled Missouri taxpayers by suggesting that action to negate a state tax on federal income tax rebates would result in the elimination of a recent increase in Aid to Dependent Children benefits.

Governor bond had this to say in part to Senator Eagleton: "If the General Assembly were to follow your suggestion, the loss of revenue would make the state unable to fund a $5 across-the-board ADC increase that I signed into law last month."

The statement, of course, is not in the least bit true. As Chairman Spain pointed out:

"If this state tax was not imposed, the governor in reality could make up for the potential loss of revenue by cutting back on other facets of the vast $2 billion state budget, while maintaining the ADC increase," Spain continued. "For instance, the governor could begin by eliminating his new television filming operation financed partially with state money and intended to obtain favorable publicity for himself. Or he could eliminate from the state payroll some of his political cronies hired as consultants."

Spain said the legislature has not specificially decreed the state to tax federal rebates. "The administration opposed an attempt by the legislature in the 1975 regular session to in essence eliminate a state tax on federal rebates . And I'm sure the legislature will definitely try again when it convenes," Spain concluded.

Stanberry Headlight

XXX

NO HIDING FROM HAY FEVER

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problems. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office.

Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do.

Hay is sometimes the culprit, but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim--who's one out of every twenty Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an "allergic rhinitis"–a sensitivity to various pollens, found indoors as well as out. Ragweed is the most familiar offender. Seventy five per cent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

"Sneezing one's head off" is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth, and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment.

Hay fever can't kill, but about thirty per cent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other spinoffs.

Depending on various factors and parts of the country, the "sneezin' season," can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at midsummer.

Here are some things that may help: The doctor can prescribe antihistamines or other drugs if he thinks they'll help. He may use injections that will desensitize against the allergen. Seasonal travel may bring "time out." Air conditioning and air purification also may bring relief.

For more information, ask your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554--the " Christmas Seal people"--for their leaflet on "Hay Fever." It's one of many services they render to make living and breathing easier.

XXX

REACHING?

The General Accounting Office, following a study of the results of the Adult Education Act of 1966 through 1973, tells us the American taxpayer spent $472 million trying to reach the 57 million citizens 16 years and older who never finished high school.

With this type expenditure you would think Americans must be, have to be, enormously smart and thoroughly educated.

Right?

Wrong! The record is dismal, to say the least.

Eighty-six million Americans--more than a third of the population--don't know enough arithmetic to figure out how many miles-per-gallon their automobiles average.

Fifty-two million--about a fourth of the population--read so poorly that they can't determine if they qualify for a job listed in the classified ads in newspapers.

Forty-eight million--more than a fifth of the population–can't figure out how much change they should get back when they hand a bill to a clerk in a store.

And 39 million Americans can't spot the Social Security deduction on the stub of their paychecks.

Possibly the most alarming fact of this situation is that these people probably are not capable of knowing what is going on around them. They are ready to follow about any cause...regardless of how damaging it might be...simply because they can be led.

This poses an excellent opportunity to a mis-guided politician who would not have to worry about a fourth or more of the population who doesn't or can't read about and understand what is being done for "their benefit."

We are concerned that many of the programs instituted to correct this situation were done simply for the sake of salaries, equipment, buildings, etc., by some segments of the educational process. However well directed, there has quite evidently been a slip in the mechanism that was so well intended.

If the figures are correct, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, this, the richest, strongest nation on earth should hang its head in shame over allowing such a large part of its citizenry to decay to such a point. Quality remedies that will produce results and not just spend money are the answer.

Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

State's Attorney: "Are you sure this is the man who stole your car last Thursday?"

Much befuddled plaintiff: "Well, I was. Now after the cross-examination, I'm not sure I ever even owned a car."

XXX

CONFIDENCE IN DOCTORS

Congress, the executive branch of government and millions of U.S. citizens will find much cause for alarm and some cause for hope in a congressionally-sponsored Louis Harris public opinion survey. The survey covered a wide range of topics and problems. Perhaps its most significant revelation is the abysmal lack of confidence in the federal government and most notably the executive branch.

The survey also revealed what will be a surprising fact to some. The medical profession stands highest in public esteem of all major institutions–above higher education, television news, the military, organized religion, the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Senate, the press and major companies. The individual appears to place more trust in his doctor than anyone else.

This brings up a highly-paradoxical phenomenon. On the one hand, medicine stands highest in public repute; and, on the other, government stands lowest. Yet there are those who crusade for government to take over the doctors under a sweeping national health insurance law. The proposed government health plans would put the medical profession and related health services under the jurisdiction of politicians who, as an institution, have received a no-confidence vote.

Clearly, whatever form the nation's health care plans take in the future, every safeguard should be set up to shield the independence of physicians and protect the sensitive position the medical profession holds in the lives and well-being of U.S. citizens. The catastrophic consequences of a collapse in the confidence of the individual in the traditional doctor-patient relationship allows no room for error in the evolution of the health care system.

XXX

NEAR-DROWNING CAN BE FATAL

Anyone who is rescued from the water and revived after a near-drowning incident should be rushed to the hospital. Regardless of how he or she feels.

Near-drowning, says Dr. Jerome H. Modell, interferes with the blood-gas exchange in the lungs. Serious complications can follow, sometimes even "delayed death" a few days after recovery. The hospital is the only place where near-drowning victims can receive the breathing assistance and intensive pulmonary care necessary until the danger is past.

Speaking at a post-graduate medical course sponsored by the American Lung Association of Louisiana, Dr. Modell said the highest incidence of drowning is among people aged 10 to 19. Eighty-five per cent of the victims are male. Many can swim. Yet they drown in boating accidents because they are not wearing life jackets, in underwater endurance swimming after hyperventilation, or by trying to swim too far. A teenage boy who is trying to impress his girl friend is a prime example.

No one knows how many American near-drown each year, but the number probably is in the thousands. U.S. drowning deaths have averaged 6,000 a year for the past 15 years, despite expanding population, more water skiing, scuba diving and home pools. So, survival rates may be improving. They could be even better if all near-drowning victims were taken immediately to the hospital, Dr. Modell said.

Your American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, tele. 241-1554, the "Christmas Seal" people, strongly endorse his advice. It's a Matter of Life and Breath. (R)

XXX

Nowadays when someone yells, "get a horse," you can't tell if he wants to conserve gas or is suggesting tonight's dinner.

Art Buchwald

LET'S SEE WHO SALUTES

..(As part of the Bicentennial celebration Mr. Buchwald has given us permission to use one of the pieces he wrote when he was covering television for the Colonial Broadcasting Net work in 1775.)

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if the people who are in charge of television today were passing on the draft of the Declaration of Independence?

The scene is Philadelphia at WJULY-TV. Several men are sitting around holding copies of the declaration.

Thomas Jefferson comes in nervously.

"Tommy," says the producer, "it's just great. I would say it was a masterpiece."

"We love it, Tommy boy," the advertising agency man says. "It sings. Lots of drama, and it holds your interest. There are a few things that have to be changed, but otherwise it stays intact."

"What's wrong with it?" Mr. Jefferson asks.

There's a pause. Everyone looks at the man from the network.

"Well, frankly, Tommy, it smacks of being a little anti-British. I mean, we've got quite a few Tory listeners, and something like this might bring in a lot of mail."

"Now don't get sore, Tommy boy," the agency man says. "You're the best Declaration of Independence writer in the business. That's why we hired you. But our sponsor, the Boston Tea Co., is interested in selling tea, not independence. Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here, and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter. Go ahead, Corney. Let's hear what you think."

Mr. Cornwallis stands up. "Mr. Jefferson, all of us in this room want this to be a whale of a document. I think we'll agree on that."

Everyone in the room nods his head.

"At the same time we feel -- I think I can speak for everybody -- that we don't want to go over the heads of the mass of people who we hope will buy our product. You use words like despotism, annihilation, migration and tenure. Those are all egghead words and don't mean a damn thing to the public. Now I like your stuff about 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They all tie in great with tea, particularly pursit of happiness, but it's the feeling of all of us that you're really getting into controversial water when you start attacking the King of England."

Mr. Jefferson says, "But every word of it is true. I've got the documentary proof."

"Let me take a crack at it, Corney," the agency man says. "Look, Tommy boy, it isn't a question of whether it's true or not. All of us here know what a louse George III can be. But if you remind people of all those taxes George has laid on us, they're not going to go out and buy tea. They're not going to go out and buy anything."

Mr. Jefferson says, "Gentlemen, I was told to write a Declaration of Independence. I discussed it with many people before I did the actual writing. I've worked hard on this declaration -- harder than I've worked on anything in my life. You either take it or leave it as it is."

"We're sorry you feel that way about it, Tommy," the agency man says. "We have a responsibility to the country, but we have a bigger responsibility to the sponsor. He's paying for it. We're not in the business of offending people, British people or any other enthnic group. Isn't that so, Mr. Cornwallis?"

"Check -- unless Mr. Jefferson changes it the way we want him to."

Mr. Jefferson grabs the declaration and says, "Not for all the tea in Boston," and exits.

The producer shakes his head. "I don't know, fellows. Maybe we've made a mistake. We could at least have run it up a flagpole to see who saluted."

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Cornwallis said, "the subject is closed. Let's talk about a western series on the French and Indian War."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

Rocky Singing VP Blues?
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The outwardly embuillient Nelson Rockefeller, according to close friends, is suffering from the vice presidential blues.

This is a malady which afflicts normal, healthy politicians who wind up in the void of the vice presidency.

Theirs is not the ennobling power to shape bold national policies or the awesome authority to make great decisions. It is their unhappy fate to wait in the White House wings for a tragedy they pray will never happen.

Woodrow Wilson;'s running mate, Thomas Marshall, described the malady best. The vice president, he said, "is like a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak; he cannot move; he suffers no pain. And yet he is conscious of all that goes on around him."

Vice President Rockefeller apparently has come down with this occupational disease. He tries not to show it, his friends say, but down deep, he is frustrated.

For Rockefeller, who is accustomed to exercising power, now occupies a position without power. Friends says he is chafing over his new political impotency.

The friends agree Rockefeller also has a combative, competitive streak. He became rankled, for example, over some recent cracks attributed to President Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Rockefeller had agreed it would be good political strategy to keep the vice presidential nomination open. But Callaway was quoted in the newspapers as calling Rockefeller a problem and thinking he might be dumped.

"This got Rocky's dander up. It started his adrenalin flowing," reported one intimate.

The Vice President put through a call to Callaway and told him coldly that his newspaper statements "had gone way beyond" the agreed strategy. Callaway protested that he had been misquoted and invited him to check with former White House aide Bill Timmons who had been present at the press session.

"I don't have to ask Timmons. I am talking to you," snapped Rockefeller.

He also protested to White House staff chief Donald Rumself and finally to the President himself. Ford not only reaffirmed his support to Rockefeller but suggested that they fly in a helicopter to the airport together to dramatize it.

The Secret Service cautioned against it, pointed out the President and Vice President aren't supposed to fly together. But Ford overruled the Secret Service, and Rockefeller accompanied the President to the airport for the Helsinki departure ceremony.

This little triumph, according to friends, buoyed Rockefeller's spirits.

Footnote: A spokesman acknowledged that the Vice President had his "ups and downs" but denied that he is depressed over his job. On the contrary, the spokesman claimed Rockefeller was enthusiastic. "I'm having a ball," the Vice President recently told an interviewer. It is Rockefeller's nature, explained a friend, to maintain a cheerful front.

PENTAGON PARING: Some 47 liberals in Congress, who have their own ideas how to slash government spending, asked the like-minded Institute for Policy Studies to review President Ford's budget.

The six'month study won't be submitted to Congress until next month, but we have obtained an advance draft. It calls for a severe $40 million reduction in defense spending. Explained Institute Director Mark Raskin: The presence of troops in a country is a sign of weakness. It shows that we have no other way of influencing countries. Something is wrong when we spent $1.6 trillion since 1945 on the military."

What would such a drastic military cut mean? States the study: "It would mean no American forces or bases west of Guam. It would mean no military assistance to Asian clients. It would mean phasing out all military alliances and defense commitments -- to be replaced, in some cases, with nonmilitary treaties establishing various forms of cooperation and formulas of mutual trust.

"It would mean the end of declaratory statements of policy that commit us to intervention or the threat of intervention in the defense of asserted interests in East Asia."

In short, the study contends that the massive military reductions would change our foreign policy "to more self-restraint," which would help "shed America's global pretensions."

As for America's allies, the study suggests: "They must be self sufficient and must consequently be allowed to operate independently in their foreign policies even to the point of accomodating the present adversaries of the United States."

Proponents describe the Institute's solution as "sanity;" critics call it "surrender."

What's the law?

The case of the blasted opportunity

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

After a long period of unemployment, Freddie had the great fortune of landing a great job as foreman of a factory. His great fortune, unfortunately, was short lived. The day he was supposed to start work, both the factory and his job went up in smoke. Dynamite, stored in an adjacent building, suddenly exploded destroying everything in the area.

Back on the unemployment rolls, Freddie sued the owner of the adjacent building for his lost earnings until the factory and his job could be reestablished.

"Because of the carelessness of the owner of the adjacent building in storing his dynamite," complained Freddie in court, "I've been prevented from earning my salary. The pack of wolves still at my door is all his fault."

"I'm not an unemployment bureau," responded the owner of the adjacent building. "If Freddie's been prevented from working, that's his problem and not mine. It's not my responsibility to feed his wolves."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the owner of the adjacent building pay Freddie for blasting him out of a job?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person carelessly causes an explosion, he is only responsible damage or personal injuries. He is not responsible, noted the judge, for an economic loss suffered by an employee or one whose property is destroyed or damaged.

(Based upon a 1964 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

Secretary believes Nixon guilty

WASHINGTON — Gerald L. Warren, retiring White House deputy press secretary, says he believes that former President Richard M. Nixon was guilty of a crime in the Watergate scandal.

Appearing on the CBS television program "Issues and Answers"on Sunday, Warren said he thought the last set of the Oval Office tapes released, the tapes of June 23, 1972, "clearly show obstruction of justice."

Warren, who served as deputy press secretary under Nixon and remained in the White House after Nixon's resignation, said he did not mean to say that the former president should be brought into court and tried.

Warren, who will become editor of the San Diego Union on Sept. 1, said he still has great respect for Nixon and feels that the former president should speak out on public issues after his book is published in 1977.

Dr. Lamb

Nephritis means inflamed kidneys

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told by one doctor that I had nephritis, but my current doctor said that I didn't. Just exactly what is nephritis? How can you really tell if you have it? Is it serious?

I also have a problem with fallen kidneys. Is it serious, and is there any way to improve this condition? My backaches just seem to be getting worse and worse.

DEAR READER — The kidney is made up of small units that filter the blood and collect the urine that is filtered out. These small units are called nephrons. The study of kidney problems is sometimes called nephrology. When the nephrons are inflamed from any cause the condition is called nephritis.

The inflammation can be from a germ (infection) or it can be from a chemical or allergic reaction. One of the common forms of nephritis in children is a type of allergic reaction to a previous strep throat. The strep infection does not infect the kidney, but the body's reaction to the strep infection sets off an allergic-like reaction involving our immune system that inflames the kidney. In this sense the kidney damage is comparable to the heart damage that occurs from rheumatic fever after a strep throat.

An infection of the central collecting area of the kidney may also involve the delicate nephrons and is called pyleonephritis. A variety of germs may be involved here.

You can get a pretty good idea of the presence or absence of nephritis by examining the urine. X rays of the kidneys, including dye studies to see how they filter the blood and collect urine, are sometimes helpful. In some cases it is necessary to use a special needle and remove a small needleful of kidney tissue to study under a microscope to define just what, if anything, is wrong with the kidney.

Since the term nephritis includes a lot of different diseases, its significance really depends on which one of these diseases is present and how badly damaged the kidney is, if at all. A transitory kidney infection may not leave any important residual damage, or it can leave severe damage. One way of telling the degree of damage is by kidney function tests that measure the capacity of the kidney to filter the blood properly and to concentrate and to dilute urine for proper water balance. It is a whole speciality in itself.

Fallen kidneys is something different. A major drop in the kidney location may not be important. In some people when they stand up one or both kidneys may fall down in such a way as to cause a kink in the ureter tube that drains urine from the kidney to the bladder. The kinked tube can cause a buildup of pressure in the kidney from collected urine and lead to back pain and other symptoms. When it is a major problem the kidney can be surgically tacked up so it can't fall down.

Last, while kidney disease can cause back pain there are many other causes of back pain. A complete medical evaluation is necessary to find out its cause.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on blood pressure send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure.

Old tractor still working

BELL CITY — The old gray mare may not be working the fields any more, but B. Rust Brown has a 1937 tractor that's still going strong.

Doyle Worley sold Brown the tractor, and not long ago, 38 years after the sale, the men met at the Brown farm again to inspect the old vehicle and talk over old times.

Worley began his business in 1936 at Dexter with three employes, and remembers the tractor sale to Brown as being a major victory in a crusade to persuade farmers that mechanical horsepower beat the kind of horsepower that needed oats to get in gear.

The price of the tractor, on steel wheels, was $710. Brown, who is now retired from farming, is a surveyor. Worley is still head of Worley Implement Co., with stores at Dexter and Advance and a roster of 38 employes.

The tractor, too, is retired, but has logged many a mile in fertile SoutheastMissouri fields.

Baboons get angry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Baboons being trained to smoke for a Southwest Research Foundation study on heart and lung diseases get grouchy when their cigarettes are late.

"If we don't pass out the cigarettes on time, they get angry and shake their cages," says Dr. Walter Rogers, a psychologist charged with training the animals to smoke.

Scientists are hoping about 25 bright-eyed baboons will become hacking, coughing chain smokers within two years, so the early effects of smoking on arteriosclerosis can be determined.

Arteriosclerosis is the major cause of heart attacks and strokes. Researchers will also be looking at the relation of smoking to lung diseases, such as emphysema.

"If we knew how cigarette smoking aggravated the process, then we could suggest to people and manufacturers ... how they could modify cigarettes to make them less hazardous," Dr. Henry C. McGill, principal investigator on the project, said Wednesday.

Foreign news

BUENTS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron, beset by a worsening loliticial and economic crisis, has sworn in her third cabinet in less than a month with the first military representative in more than two years taking over the key interior ministry. Monday's reshuffle was widely seen as an attempt by certain sectors of the Peronist movement, the labor unions and the military to remove the last vestiges of the influence once exerted on the president by her former adviser and social welfare minister, Jose Lopez Rega.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has vetoed United Nations membership applications by North and South Vietnam in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea. U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan cast separate vetoes in rapid-fire succession Monday as the 15-nation Security Council voted 13 to 1 favoring admission of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. Costa Rica abstained. The U.S. action brought charges from Communist and nonaligned countries that the United States was reviving Cold War practices and exercising a "tyranny of the minority."

MONTREAL (AP) — American lawyers today discuss a proposal that would make hookers happy: rewriting the statute books so that prostitution is no longer a crime. A resolution calling for decriminalization of prostitution in the 49 states that have such laws will be debated today by the American Bar Association's governing House of Delegates, and supporters of the move are hopeful of success.

The giant anteater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.

David Niven returns for Disney film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Niven, actor, author and bon vivant, has returned to his Hollywood haunts for his first film here in seven years and his first Disney movie ever.

It's called "No Deposit, No Return." Niven plays a wealthy, aristrocratic Californian whose grandchildren try to trick him into paying ransom for a fake kidnaping. He refuses to go along with it, hence the title.

The Disney company was filming one day on a suburban Pasadena location, a luxurious mansion that harks back to a gentler age. Niven fit into the surroundings as smoothly as he does into his tailored suits. He himself should be something of a relic, since he is one of the few still-working survivors of Hollywood's Golden Thirties.

Trouble is, he refuses to behave like a museum piece.

One of the world's great story-tellers, he convulses fellow actors Darren McGavin, Don Knotts and Herschel Bernardi with his slightly bawdy tales. He comes totally prepared for his day's work ("I have to be o my toes; I'm working with child actors, a dog and a skunk, everything an actor should beware of.")

Niven lived in these parts from 1935 to 1960, with time out for World War II. Now he has two homes, a Swiss chalet in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, and a villa at Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera.

"I try to make only one film a year, and never in the wintertime; nothing can interfere with my skiing," he remarked.

"I wouldn't work at all, except that I need a bit of scratch to support my style of living — it's ridiculous to have two houses."

This year Niven has managed to trick himself into doing two films — "No Deposit, No Return," "because I've always wanted to work for Disney," and Neil Simon's "Murder by Death," "because it's such a delicious script."

The latter is an all-star affair in which famous detectives try to solve a mystery. Niven will play Nick Charles of "The Thin Man" series.

In recent times, Niven has become noted as an author. First came a novel, "Round the Rugged Rocks," which earned a modest success here and in England.

In December 1971 he published in England his memoirs, "The Moon's a Balloon." It quickly became the No. 1 seller and repeated the feat when it was published in America. To date it has sold an astonishing 4½ million copies worldwide.

Coming in October: "Bring on the Empty Horses."

The title derives from a command by the late English-mangling director, Michael Curtiz, for the entrance of riderless horses.

"The new book covers the period from 1935 to 1960, when the movies had their heyday," said Niven.

Will there be more works from author Niven?

"Not a chance," he says. "I've already scraped the bottom of my memory barrel."

Looking back

Prominent physician dies

50 Years Ago
August 12, 1925

John Webster Bowman celebrated his sixth birthday with a party given at his home last Saturday.

Joe Bowman has sold his residence on South Ranney avenue to Tanner Dye, who is having some repairs and remodeling done and expects to occupy the property about September 1st. Mr. Bowman and family have taken one of E. C. Matthews' bungalows on Park avenue. They contemplate building a new residence soon.

Morehouse – W. R. Griffin was a business visitor in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Vanduser -- Miss Clara Mercer is very ill at her home here.

40 Years Ago
August 12, 1935

Miss Ruby Newsom, who, for the past several months has been employed with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City, arrived home Saturday. Monday, she began work in the local WPA office as secretary to A. T. Douglas.

The stork left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount Tuesday and of course they are a very happy young couple.

Dr. Paul Williams, a physician widely known in Southeast Missouri, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient since July 31.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons, Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Zelma Kem, James and Beatrice Adcock, J.B. Lomax, Mrs. Jessie Ann Lomax and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Les Edwards spent Sunday in Tennessee at the Moore reunion.

30 Years Ago
August 12, 1945

The condition of Paul Workman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Worman of Miner Switch, who was seriously injured when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile near Parks airport last Saturday, was reported improved at Sikeston General Hospital.

John Russell of Sikeston, well known farmer and business man, has sold the north half of his farm, located on the Salcedo road, three miles from Sikeston, to Tom Caruthers of Scott county.

Little George Bennett, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, 203 Cresap street, who was stricken with infantile paralysis several days ago, is reported improving at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Plans for a modern laundry plant will represent an investment of approximately $16,000, have been announced by Hubert Boyer, Sikeston businessman and present owner of the Bank Box Cleaners. A new concrete block building, 40 by 60, will be erected on a lot owned by Mr. Boyer, just north of the intersection of North Ranney and Center streets, at a cost of approximately $4,000. Laundry equipment purchased in Memphis will cost about $12,000.

20 Years Ago
August 12, 1955

Charleston - Mrs. Grace Stricker, 57, wife of P. H. Stricker, and a resident here the past 50 years, died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., of a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and family recently moved from 304 Moore avenue to 816 William street, where they have purchased the home.

Congratulations to Dr. J. H. Kready on his 90th birthday. A dinner was enjoyed at the home at noon with his daughters and son-in-law, Miss Kathryn Clark of the home and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of Ladue.

Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw entertained Thursday witha party for her daughter, Paula Rae, at the home, 731 Matthews. This was Paula Rae's sixth birthday.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McKissack, Route 3, Matthews; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake McKinnon of Wardell; and a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killian, 134 Sixth Street.

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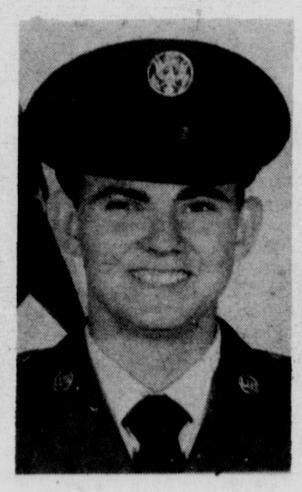
6 months	$16.00
3 months	$ 9.00

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Michael W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams of Portageville, Mo., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force administrative field at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Williams is a 1974 graduate of Portageville High School.

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave are covered with metal plates.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis L. Byrd, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Byrd of East Prairie, Mo., has been selected for technical training in the U.S.Air Force aircraft maintenance field at sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Byrd is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

The minimum vertical distance from the waterline to the gunwale of a vessel is known as the ship's freeboard.

Semetic people at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea were writing with an alphabet in 1500 B.C.

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS
TUESDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
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TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW-ROADSHOW
2 MATINEES 1:00 & 3:50
2 EVENINGS SHOW 6:40 & 9:30

TUES. IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES (EXCEPT JAWS)
ADULTS $1.25

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
2 MATINEES DAILY 1 & 3 & 5
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9:15
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

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An American International Picture

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
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ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY

aloha, bobby and rose
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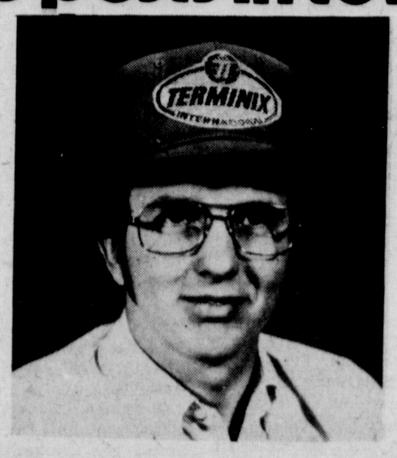

but I can kill cockroaches, ants, termites and other creepy invaders at your house, and keep new ones from taking their place. I can do a better job than you could with your do-it-yourself bug sprays.
When you think of pests, think of me,
Roy White, your Terminix man in Sikeston
TERMINIX
471-2455

Brides choose their men

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Barnes

Waldman-Barnes

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waldman, 844 William St., Sikeston, and Cary Ronald Barnes of Vanduser were united in marriage July 19 at the First at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clyde L. Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waldman, 114 W. North St., Sikeston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Sr. of Vanduser.

The bride wore a candlelight creation of polyester organza trimmed with Venise lace and pink satin ribbon. The gown was styled with a crescent waistline with a wedding band neckline and a transparent bodice. The A-line skirt was edged with a wide flounce attached to a brush train. A three-tiered, fingertip veil fof English silk illusion held a Juliet cap of Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and pink roses accented with baby's breath and multicolored ribbons.

Barbara Ann Waldman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Waldman, sister of the bride, and Jane Rowe.

Donald Barnes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Barnes of Lilbourn, brother of the bridegroom, and David Towe of Sikeston.

Flower girl was Amanda Lynn Barnes of Sikeston and ringbearer was Paul Barnes III of Lilbourn.

Sandra Lee Waldman of Sikeston , sister of the bride, and Tressie Barnes of Vanduser, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Ushers were Gary Joe Towe of Morehouse and Ronald Towe of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

Mrs. Barnes is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and received secretarial training from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Giarardeau. She is employed by Blanton, Blanton, Rice & Sickal, attorneys at law.

Barnes is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Alsup Construction Co.

The couple lives at 844 William St.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Littleton

Robbins-Littleton

Mrs. Josie "Jodie" Robbins, 605 Vernon St., and E.H. Littleton, 821 Anderson St., repeated marriage vows July 19 in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joyce Hampton of Doniphan. The Rev. Elder Henson of Doniphan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. McCoy of Doniphan and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Littleton.

The bride wore a gown of blue and beige jersey trimmed with old-fashioned beige lace. She carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ina McEntire of House Springs, sister of the bride, and best man was Harvey McCoy of St. Louis, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Littleton is employed by Caproco Inc. and Littleton is employed by Littleton's Coin Operating Machines.

The coupon lives at 605 Vernon St.

Wives are cheap labor

MANILA, The Philipines (AP) Anthropologist Margaret Mead said Tuesday she thinks housewives should get credit toward social security and other pensions for al lthe work they do around the house.

At a seminar on women's role in development, Dr. Mead also advised young women to break away from dependence on men as the breadwinner, saying this would also serve as male liberation.

"Wives are the cheapest form of labor," she said "and the richer a man is, the better his wife does her work, for nothing. If a man earned $100,000, it would take all the money he earns to find enough women to do what his wife does for nothing.

"It takes the work of five women to equal the work of one wife. We ought to quantify what a woman does in the home and give her credit when it comes to computing social security payments and pensions," she said.

Regarding dependent women, Dr. Mead said: "Women who need a husband to look after them are terrible nuisances. The more dependent they are, the harder the men have to work all their lives providing for their women."

It's a winner

Chiles create fiery snack

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BAKE

Sparked with green chiles--a great quick meal or snack idea.

2 cups buttermilk, extra light or complete pancake mix
¾ cup milk
2 Tbsp. cooking oil
2 Tbsp. chili sauce or catsup
2 eggs

topping

1 pound ground beef
2 Tbsp. chopped onion or 1 tsp. instant minced onion
½ cup catsup
1 to 4 Tbsp. green chiles, seeded and chopped
6 to 8 slices (6-8 ounce) processed American cheese.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Grease (not oil) 15x10-inch jelly roll pan or 13x9-inch pan. (Lightly spoon pancake mix into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine first five ingredients: blend well. Spread in greased pan. Brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in catsup and chiles. Spoon evenly over dough. Bake 25 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Top with cheese slices; return to oven two minutes until cheese melts. Serve hot. Refrigerate any leftovers. 6 to 8 servings.

Vitamin E not sexy

COLUMBIA—"The sex vitamin." This underserved title has been given to Vitamin E. It's enthisiasts claim Vitamin E will grow hair, erase wrinkles, improve one's sex life, ease arthritis pain and even stop underarm odor.

There is no scientific evidence that Vitamin E will do any of these things, says Dr. Ann Hertzler, state food and nutrition specialist.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble chemical. It functions chiefly as an antioxidant--that is, it prevents substances from reacting with oxygen. In this way Vitamin E acts as a preservative.

About two-thirds of the Vitamin E in the American diet comes from vegetable oils. Another tenth comes from leafy vegetables, tomatoes, cucumbers and peas.

Because deficiencies of Vitamin E do not cause specific clinical symptoms, it has not been possible to specify just how much of the vitamin the human body needs. The recommended daily allowance of Vitamin E is based on the average America's usual daily intake plus a safety margin. The RDA ranges from five International Units for infants to 25 IU's for women and 30 IU's for men. (One IU is about one milligram).

Because Vitamin E is sold in "health" stores in strengths of 100, 200 IU's and over, it's possible that persons taking large doses of Vitamin E will develop Vitamin E toxicity. Its symptoms are digestive disturbances--diarrhea and flatulance.

For more information on Vitamin E, ask or write your local University Extension Center at Benton for Guidesheet 1907, "Vitamin E in the Body".

Household hints

Dairy sour cream is made from sweet cream with a commercial culture added to give it the characteristic flavor and coagulation. Imitation sour cream is low in butter fat. Sour half and half is made by adding a bacterial commercial culture to fresh half and half.

When separating the yolk from the white of an egg, break it into a funnel over a glass. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain in the funnel.

Household hints

To soften butter, fill a small bowl, one large enough to cover the butter, with boiling water. Let stand a minute or two until thoroughly heated. Empty the water and turn hot bowl upside down over butter.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLS FLORIST
208 SIKES

Teen-aged Missourians have harder time controlling weight

JEFFERSON CITY — Excess body weight caused by over-consumption of calories is the most common nutrition problem, according to results of the statewide nutrition survey conducted by Lincoln University in the spring of 1973. Anemia due to lack of dietary iron was found to be the major nutritional deficiency but the number of overweight people are about twice as great in Missouri as the number of those that are anemic, according to Dr. Mary Bess Kohrs, researcher in human nutrition and registered dietitian at Lincoln University.

Two classificatoins of excess weight were used in the Lincoln survey, based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics, as follows: People weighing 10 per cent more than average fortheir age, sex and height were considered overweight, while those that exceeded average weights by 20 per cent or more were classed as obese. Using these guidelines it appears that nearly one-third of all adult Missouriansare overweight and about one-sixth are obese.

In general, weight problems tend to increase as people become older. However, many young people also are much heavier than desired, as indicated by the Lincoln survey findings that 10 per cent of the children between 1 and 17 years of age were obese. A much higher proportion of teen-aged girls were obese than boys of the same age, indicating that young women have a greater problem in controlling their weight. This difference between sexes was not noted for older Missourians, however, since approximately equal proportions of men and women over 59 years of age were obese (18 per cent).

It was interesting that many older women (over 59) were found to be underweight, which suggests that they were not consuming enough calories. In fact the older women were about equally divided into three weight categories: about one-third were underweight, one-third were normal and one-third were overweight. Older men in the same age group tended to be heavier, only 10 per cent being below average weight. We did not find very many underweight individuals in any other age classification.

Excess body weight was also related to family income in our survey. For people between 17 and 59 years of age, 25 per per cent of individuals in families earning $6,000 per year or less were obese compared to only 10 per cent for those in families with annual incomes of $9,000 or more.

At Wit's End

A kid's -eye slanted view of yummy home cooking

A flood of books have been written lately on the sorrows of motherhood. They undoubtedly have been responsible forthe significant decline in births in this country.

But none has carried such an impact as a little book called, "Smashed Potatoes," edited by Jane G. Martel. It's a kid's-eye view of the kitchen . . . filled with recipes and know-how as a child sees it.

Here's an example'

POPCORN

37 of those hard little seed things that splode into popcorn
3 hot butters to trickle on
1 dish of salt to throw over it

Put the popcorn seeds in the popcorn bowl and plug it in the plug hold -- and get the toaster out of the way.

It takes about 10 hours to get going – but if you wait, you would see something funny. If your brother takes the lid off, popcorn go zinging all over the kitchen. POW! POW! POW!

Go wash both of your hands because you need to eat it with fingers.

If you want to save it, put it in a big plastic Baggie and put it under your bed till tomorrow.

You just keep eating till it's all gone.

—

Frankly, I never go by the elephant's cage at the zoo and see them hosing the peanut shells down a drain that I don't think, "What a wonderful place to raise children."

You show me a boy who likes to cook and I'll show you a mother who is a little crazy.

I have another recipe I'd like to share with you from a mother's-eye view of the kitchen. It's called:

MY SON'S OMELET FOR ONE

8 eggs (four on the floor, one mixed with shells, one sliding down cupboard door)
1 quart milk left standing until sour
1 egg beater
1 blender
1 mixer
4 pans
8 dishtowels
3 spatulas

Yield: One mother with a migraine.

Ann Landers

Patient deducts time from bill

Dear Ann Landers: You really fixed me but good. I read your suggestion that patients with appointments who are made to wait endlessly should deduct the "waiting time" from their bill, according to what THEIR time is worth.

Well, I'm not employed, but I figured my time is worth something. So, after waiting two and a half hours to see my doctor, I deducted $1.50 when I paid my bill.

I am sending you a copy of his letter to me. He is the best doctor I ever had in my life and now, on account of you, I can't show my face in his office again. Thanks for nothing. My name is Anne Johnson but I'm signing myself – "Miss Led."

Dear Miss Led: I wrote to your doctor and asked permission to print his letter.He said "O.K." -- so here it is:

Dear Mrs. Johnson: Returned herewith is your check and my bill from which you made a deduction for the time spent in my waiting room.

If you think my waiting room is "germ-filled," and the time I spend with each patient, including you, is excessive (which of course is why YOU had to wait so long), and a smart-aleck remark by a clever newspaper columnist justifies a deduction against my modest charges, then you obviously cannot afford me as a doctor. And I, very honestly, can't afford you as a patient. Sorry. – W. E. Manry, M.D., Lake Wales, Fla.

Dear Dr. Manry: Thanks for permission to print your letter. And now, if Mrs. Johnson apologizes for calling your waiting room "germ-filled," will you please take her back as a patient?

In return I'll overlook your reference to the "clever newspaper columnist's smart-aleck remark." I guess it wasn't so smart after all.

Dear Ann Landers: We just put down new carpeting. It's light gray and soils easily.

How can I ask people to remove their shoes before entering the house without hurting their feelings?

I've already offended two friends. Their shoes weren't muddy but they were dirty. I'm sure others with light carpeting will appreciate some advice. -- Like Things Nice

Dear Nice: Carpets are to walk on so you should expect a reasonable amount of soil.

Unless a guest's shoes are unusually dirty, please don't ask him to remove them. Place a mat inside the door and suggest to visitors that they scrape their shoes -- "in honor of the new carpeting." If you say it with a smile, they won't mind.

Dear Ann: Amen to your answer to the Phys-Ed "klutz" from Rockford. You said, "If you girls are trying your darnedest, the perseverance, earnestness and hard work should be reflected in your grades."

As a former teacher (now asst. superintendent) who has seen the heartache suffered by "special education students" -- some retarded, others with learning disabilities and emotional problems – I'd like to suggest that your advice be extended to academic "klutzes" as well. -- J. H. Of Ionia, Mich.

Dear J.H.: Thanks for your support. I received precious little from other quarters. In fact, dozens of people wrote to say I was an idiot for suggesting such a thing. Glad to know there are others who believe in E for Effort and T for Trying.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts." will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Household hints

If a recipe calls for sifted flour, follow the directions and sift — at least the first time you use the recipe. After that you can try not sifting and if the result seems equal to the first try omit the sifting after that.

—

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Jess Blackwell of Electra, Tex., was named the all-around cowboy of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel rodeo over the weekend by winning both the calf roping and steer wrestling events. He won over $1,125 during the four day event.

The plimsol line marked on the hull of a ship shows how much cargo can be taken aboard safely.

Cards

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have won five games in a row and Manager Preston Gomez aays good pitching is the reason for the streak.

Jerry DaVanon hit his first major league home run in six years and Larry Dierker scattered 10 hits as the Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Monday night.

"We've been getting good pitching," Gomez said of the streak that matches Houston's longest of the season.

During the five-game streak the Astros have limited the opposition to nine runs.

Cliff Johnson had a four-forfour night which he said was the first time this has happened while he has been in the big leagues.

"I just want to play every day," Johnson said. "I just take my hitting on a daily basis."

The Astros scored three runs in the first inning off John Curtis, 8-9. Wilbur Howard reached second on an infield error and Greg Gross walked. Cesar Cedeno singled in the first run.

Cedeno stole second, went to third on catcher Ted Simmons' throwing error and Gross scored on the play. Johnson singled in the third run.

DaVanon hit his home run, a three-run blast, off reliever Harry Parker in the sixth.

Consecutive doubles by Cedeno and Johnson scored Houston's seventh run in the seventh.

St. Louis scored two runs off Dierker, 10-12, in the seventh on Mike Tyson's two-run single.

"Once I got the lead," Dierker said, "I started relaxing more. With such a lead, I wasn't quite as concerned with my making perfect pitches. Those extra runs made it possible for me to relax."

Dolphins miss Csonka

MIAMI (AP) — For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Football League.

He should find out how right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 28-26.

"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said hula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."

He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.

Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little the best inside trio in the NFL.

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title seasons, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season.

Malone, currently playing ahead of Morris, gained 468 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry as a rookie last year.

Shula admits Miami may have to pass more and is readying quarterback Bob Griese, tight end Jim Mandich and wide receivers Nat Moore, Melvin Baker, Howard Twilley, and rookie Freddie Solomon for the challenge.

Griese, one of the best in the NFL at reading defenses and changing plays at the last second, completed 60 per cent of his passes last year for 1,968 yards and 16 touchdowns.

As a rookie, Moore replaced oft-injured Warfield as the No. 1 receiver with 37 receptions for 605 yards. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti calls Moore "super star class."

The defensive unit, which ranked at the top of NFL statistics in 1972-73, returns intact. The defense gave up only 150 points in 1973 but yielded 216 last year, a fact many players blame on trouble adjusting to defensive coordinator Vine Costello, who is now with Kansas City.

Jake Scott, recovering from knee surgery, is the only veteran being held out of practice, but Shula said Scott should be ready to team with Dick Anderson at safety against Oakland.

Other defenders are linemen Vern Den Herder, Bill Stanfill, Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz, linebackers Buoniconti, Doug Swift, Mike Kolen and Bob Matheson and cornerbacks Curtis Johnson and Tim Foley.

Garo Yepremian remains one of the NFL's best placekickers.

Little rules invitational

Scott Little pitched Scott City to the championship of the Sikeston 11-12 year old Little League invitational tournament at the city sports complex Sunday afternoon, downing the Sikeston all-stars 1-0. Little was named the events Most Valuable Player after his four hit pitching performance.

Little homered for his only run of the contest, that coming in the fourth inning. Self was the losing hurler, mastering a four hitter.

Box Scores:

SCOTT CITY (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Buttrey	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	1
Littel	3	1	1
Reinagel	3	0	0
Eftink	3	0	1
Dunger	2	0	0
Robert	2	0	0
Kondrad	2	0	1
Clayton	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	4

ALL STARS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Curtis	3	0	1
Sherman	3	0	0
Self	3	0	1
Garner	3	0	0
McDowell	3	0	1
Long	3	0	0
Perry	2	0	0
Ferrell	2	0	0
Lenderman	2	0	1
Hurley	2	0	0
Watkins John	0	0	0
Watkins Jackie	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	4

WP--Littel
LOB--Self
2B--Eftink
HR--Littels

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Littel	6	4	0	0	0	2	0
Self	6	4	1	0	0	7	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Scott City	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	
All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Sikeston Aces claimed the consoliation prize of the local Little League invitational at the city sports complex Monday evening, downing New Madrid 5-4.

Hammock and Greer pounded out two hits each in leading the Aces 10 hit attack and back Williams' pitching effort. St. Mary had three safties for New Madrid's leading hitting effort.

Box Scores:

N. MADRID (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Mowery	1	1	1
Ellison	1	1	1
St. Mary	3	2	3
Palmer	0	0	0
Sullenger	1	0	1
Bilderback	1	0	1
Strong	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	7

SIKESTON ACES (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	1	1	1
Nanney	1	1	1
Hammock	2	1	2
Greer	2	1	2
Williams	1	1	1
Robert	0	0	0
Bickford	1	0	1
Brason M.	1	0	1
Bell	0	0	0
Brason G.	0	0	0
Warefield	1	0	1
Motton	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	10

3B--Williams, M.
WPP--Williams
LOB--Williams, Marty
2B--Alford, Greer, Nanney

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Williams	7	7	4	0	0	8	0
Palmer	7	10	5	0	2	7	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
N. Madrid	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	
Aces	0	3	0	0	1	5	1	0	0

Grid deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — One way to kill a football player, says a Texas physician, is to schedule practice sessions in the hottest part of the day from the start of the hot pre-season practice season.

Another, he says, is to withhold water during practice sessions.

The physician, Dr. James P. Knochel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas, lists seven ways to kill a football player in the Aug. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Needless deaths occur at the hands of football coaches and those responsible for training military recruits he asserts, pointing out that heat stroke has killed at least 50 players in the past 10 years.

Heat stroke ranks second to spinal injuries as the cause of death among high school athletes, he says.

Since heat stroke is "almost always preventable, acknowledgment of its occurrence is embarrassing, and therefore the reported incidence is quite likely much less than the actual figure," Knochel said.

Figures are not available, but many more cases occur among military recruits, he said.

"When the football player or recruit has died of heat stroke, it is common to find evidence of punitive drills, carelessness, ignorance, or a 'don't give a damn' attitude on the part of the trainers," he said.

The physician lists thse additional "old coaches' tales" and other factors that are "effective methods to kill a football player":

—Encourage the players to take large quantities of salt tables, even if water is not provided.

—To help overweight linemen lose weight rapidly, give them diuretics, have them sweat it off in a sauna bath, or have them run an extra 20 laps or so around the track wearing a plastic suit.

—Require players to wear full uniform throughout each practice session during hot, humid days.

—Don't stop wind sprints at the end of each practice session until a sizeable number of players vomit, have muscle cramps or collapse.

—Look the other way if some players take amphetamines.

Except for the use of pep pills, such practices were widespread 20 years ago, Knochel said.

"Although improvement has resulted from dedicated efforts to correct these illusions, it is evident that they persist since deaths continue to occur," he added.

Grid news

Sikeston high school gridiron practice is scheduled to get underway Friday and coach Terry Smith has slated Thursday as the day to make final preparations by turning in physical forms and insurance papers. The varsity members will meet at the Dog House at 6 p.m. for a watermelon feast. Drills get underway Friday

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What's the law?

The case of the blasted opportunity

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

After a long period of unemployment, Freddie had the great fortune of landing a great job as foreman of a factory. His great fortune, unfortunately, was short lived. The day he was supposed to start work, both the factory and his job went up in smoke. Dynamite, stored in an adjacent building, suddenly exploded destroying everything in the area.

Back on the unemployment rolls, Freddie sued the owner of the adjacent building for his lost earnings until the factory and his job could be reestablished.

"Because of the carelessness of the owner of the adjacent building in storing his dynamite," complained Freddie in court, "I've been prevented from earning my salary. The pack of wolves still at my door is all his fault."

"I'm not an unemployment bureau," responded the owner of the adjacent building. "If Freddie's been prevented from working, that's his problem and not mine. It's not my responsibility to feed his wolves."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the owner of the adjacent building pay Freddie for blasting him out of a job?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person carelessly causes an explosion, he is only responsible damage or personal injuries. He is not responsible, noted the judge, for an economic loss suffered by an employee or one whose property is destroyed or damaged.

(Based upon a 1964 Ohio Supreme Court Decision)

Secretary believes Nixon guilty

WASHINGTON — Gerald L. Warren, retiring White House deputy press secretary, says he believes that former President Richard M. Nixon was guilty of a crime in the Watergate scandal.

Appearing on the CBS television program "Issues and Answers"on Sunday, Warren said he thought the last set of the Oval Office tapes released, the tapes of June 23, 1972, "clearly show obstruction of justice."

Warren, who served as deputy press secretary under Nixon and remained in the White House after Nixon's resignation, said he did not mean to say that the former president should be brought into court and tried.

Warren, who will become editor of the San Diego Union on Sept. 1, said he still has great respect for Nixon and feels that the former president should speak out on public issues after his book is published in 1977.

Dr. Lamb

Nephritis means inflamed kidneys

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told by one doctor that I had nephritis, but my current doctor said that I didn't. Just exactly what is nephritis? How can you really tell if you have it? Is it serious?

I also have a problem with fallen kidneys. Is it serious, and is there any way to improve this condition? My backaches just seem to be getting worse and worse.

DEAR READER — The kidney is made up of small units that filter the blood and collect the urine that is filtered out. These small units are called nephrons. The study of kidney problems is sometimes called nephrology. When the nephrons are inflamed from any cause the condition is called nephritis.

The inflammation can be from a germ (infection) or it can be from a chemical or allergic reaction. One of the common forms of nephritis in children is a type of allergic reaction to a previous strep throat. The strep infection does not infect the kidney, but the body's reaction to the strep infection sets off an allergic-like reaction involving our immune system that inflames the kidney. In this sense the kidney damage is comparable to the heart damage that occurs from rheumatic fever after a strep throat.

An infection of the central collecting area of the kidney may also involve the delicate nephrons and is called pyleonephritis. A variety of germs may be involved here.

You can get a pretty good idea of the presence or absence of nephritis by examining the urine. X rays of the kidneys, including dye studies to see how they filter the blood and collect urine, are sometimes helpful. In some cases it is necessary to use a special needle and remove a small needleful of kidney tissue to study under a microscope to define just what, if anything, is wrong with the kidney.

Since the term nephritis includes a lot of different diseases, its significance really depends on which one of these diseases is present and how badly damaged the kidney is, if at all. A transitory kidney infection may not leave any important residual damage, or it can leave severe damage. One way of telling the degree of damage is by kidney function tests that measure the capacity of the kidney to filter the blood properly and to concentrate and to dilute urine for proper water balance. It is a whole speciality in itself.

Fallen kidneys is something different. A major drop in the kidney location may not be important. In some people when they stand up one or both kidneys may fall down in such a way as to cause a kink in the ureter tube that drains urine from the kidney to the bladder. The kinked tube can cause a buildup of pressure in the kidney from collected urine and lead to back pain and other symptoms. When it is a major problem the kidney can be surgically tacked up so it can't fall down.

Last, while kidney disease can cause back pain there are many other causes of back pain. A complete medical evaluation is necessary to find out its cause.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on blood pressure send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure.

Old tractor still working

BELL CITY — The old gray mare may not be working the fields any more, but B. Rust Brown has a 1937 tractor that's still going strong.

Doyle Worley sold Brown the tractor, and not long ago, 38 years after the sale, the men met at the Brown farm again to inspect the old vehicle and talk over old times.

Worley began his business in 1936 at Dexter with three employes, and remembers the tractor sale to Brown as being a major victory in a crusade to persuade farmers that mechanical horsepower beat the kind of horsepower that needed oats to get in gear.

The price of the tractor, on steel wheels, was $710. Brown, who is now retired from farming, is a surveyor. Worley is still head of Worley Implement Co., with stores at Dexter and Advance and a roster of 38 employes.

The tractor, too, is retired, but has logged many a mile in fertile SoutheastMissouri fields.

Baboons get angry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Baboons being trained to smoke for a Southwest Research Foundation study on heart and lung diseases get grouchy when their cigarettes are late.

"If we don't pass out the cigarettes on time, they get angry and shake their cages," says Dr. Walter Rogers, a psychologist charged with training the animals to smoke.

Scientists are hoping about 25 bright-eyed baboons will become hacking, coughing chain smokers within two years, so the early effects of smoking on arteriosclerosis can be determined.

Arteriosclerosis is the major cause of heart attacks and strokes. Researchers will also be looking at the relation of smoking to lung diseases, such as emphysema.

"If we knew how cigarette smoking aggravated the process, then we could suggest to people and manufacturers ... how they could modify cigarettes to make them less hazardous," Dr. Henry C. McGill, principal investigator on the project, said Wednesday.

Foreign news

BUENTS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron, beset by a worsening lolitical and economic crisis, has sworn in her third cabinet in less than a month with the first military representative in more than two years taking over the key interior ministry. Monday's reshuffle was widely seen as an attempt by certain sectors of the Peronist movement, the labor unions and the military to remove the last vestiges of the influence once exerted on the president by her former adviser and social welfare minister, Jose Lopez Rega.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has vetoed United Nations membership applications by North and South Vietnam in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea. U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan cast separate vetoes in rapid-fire succession Monday as the 15-nation Security Council voted 13 to 1 favoring admission of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. Costa Rica abstained. The U.S. action brought charges from Communist and nonaligned countries that the United States was reviving Cold War practices and exercising a "tyranny of the minority."

MONTREAL (AP) — American lawyers today discuss a proposal that would make hookers happy: rewriting the statute books so that prostitution is no longer a crime. A resolution calling for decriminalization of prostitution in the 49 states that have such laws will be debated today by the American Bar Association's governing House of Delegates, and supporters of the move are hopeful of success.

The giant anteater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.

David Niven returns for Disney film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Niven, actor, author and bon vivant, has returned to his Hollywood haunts for his first film here in seven years and his first Disney movie ever.

It's called "No Deposit, No Return." Niven plays a wealthy, aristocratic Californian whose grandchildren try to trick him into paying ransom for a fake kidnaping. He refuses to go along with it, hence the title.

The Disney company was filming one day on a suburban Pasadena location, a luxurious mansion that harks back to a gentler age. Niven fit into the surroundings as smoothly as he does into his tailored suits. He himself should be something of a relic, since he is one of the few still-working survivors of Hollywood's Golden Thirties.

Trouble is, he refuses to behave like a museum piece.

One of the world's great story-tellers, he convulses fellow actors Darren McGavin, Don Knotts and Herschel Bernardi with his slightly bawdy tales. He comes totally prepared for his day's work ("I have to be o my toes; I'm working with child actors, a dog and a skunk, everything an actor should beware of.")

Niven lived in these parts from 1935 to 1960, with time out for World War II. Now he has two homes, a Swiss chalet in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, and a villa at Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera.

"I try to make only one film a year, and never in the wintertime; nothing can interfere with my skiing," he remarked.

"I wouldn't work at all, except that I need a bit of scratch to support my style of living — it's ridiculous to have two houses."

This year Niven has managed to trick himself into doing two films — "No Deposit, No Return," "because I've always wanted to work for Disney," and Neil Simon's "Murder by Death," "because it's such a delicious script."

The latter is an all-star affair in which famous detectives try to solve a mystery. Niven will play Nick Charles of "The Thin Man" series.

In recent times, Niven has become noted as an author. First came a novel, "Round the Rugged Rocks," which earned a modest success here and in England.

In December 1971 he published in England his memoirs, "The Moon's a Balloon." It quickly became the No. 1 seller and repeated the feat when it was published in America. To date it has sold an astonishing 4½ million copies worldwide.

Coming in October: "Bring on the Empty Horses."

The title derives from a command by the late English-mangling director, Michael Curtiz, for the entrance of riderless horses.

"The new book covers the period from 1935 to 1960, when the movies had their heyday," said Niven.

Will there be more works from author Niven?

"Not a chance," he says. "I've already scraped the bottom of my memory barrel."

Looking back

Prominent physician dies

50 Years Ago
August 12, 1925

John Webster Bowman celebrated his sixth birthday with a party given at his home last Saturday.

Joe Bowman has sold his residence on South Ranney avenue to Tanner Dye, who is having some repairs and remodeling done and expects to occupy the property about September 1st. Mr. Bowman and family have taken one of E. C. Matthews' bungalows on Park avenue. They contemplate building a new residence soon.

Morehouse — W. R. Griffin was a business visitor in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Vanduser -- Miss Clara Mercer is very ill at her home here.

40 Years Ago
August 12, 1935

Miss Ruby Newsom, who, for the past several months has been employed with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City, arrived home Saturday. Monday, she began work in the local WPA office as secretary to A. T. Douglas.

The stork left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount Tuesday and of course they are a very happy young couple.

Dr. Paul Williams, a physician widely known in Southeast Missouri, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient since July 31.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons, Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Zelma Kem, James and Beatrice Adcock, J.B. Lomax, Mrs. Jessie Ann Lomax and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Les Edwards spent Sunday in Tennessee at the Moore reunion.

30 Years Ago
August 12, 1945

The condition of Paul Workman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Worman of Miner Switch, who was seriously injured when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile near Parks airport last Saturday, was reported improved at Sikeston General Hospital.

John Russell of Sikeston, well known farmer and business man, has sold the north half of his farm, located on the Salcedo road, three miles from Sikeston, to Tom Caruthers of Scott county.

Little George Bennett, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, 203 Cresap street, who was stricken with infantile paralysis several days ago, is reported improving at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Plans for a modern laundry plant will represent an investment of approximately $16,000, have been announced by Hubert Boyer, Sikeston businessman and present owner of the Bank Box Cleaners. A new concrete block building, 40 by 60, will be erected on a lot owned by Mr. Boyer, just north of the intersection of North Ranney and Center streets, at a cost of approximately $4,000. Laundry equipment purchased in Memphis will cost about $12,000.

20 Years Ago
August 12, 1955

Charleston - Mrs. Grace Stricker, 57, wife of P. H. Stricker, and a resident here the past 50 years, died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., of a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and family recently moved from 304 Moore avenue to 816 William street, where they have purchased the home.

Congratulations to Dr. J. H. Kready on his 90th birthday. A dinner was enjoyed at the home at noon with his daughters and son-in-law, Miss Kathryn Clark of the home and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of Ladue.

Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw entertained Thursday witha party for her daughter, Paula Rae, at the home, 731 Matthews. This was Paula Rae's sixth birthday.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McKissack. Route 3. Matthews; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake McKinnon of Wardell; and a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killian, 134 Sixth Street.

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Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave are covered with metal plates.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Michael W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams of Portageville, Mo., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force administrative field at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Williams is a 1974 graduate of Portageville High School.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis L. Byrd, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Byrd of East Prairie, Mo., has been selected for technical training in the U.S.Air Force aircraft maintenance field at sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls.

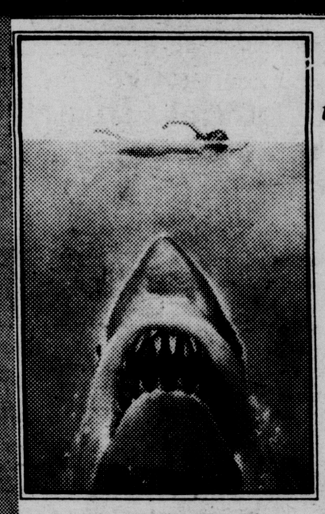
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Byrd is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

The minimum vertical distance from the waterline to the gunwale of a vessel is known as the ship's freeboard.

Semetic people at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea were writing with an alphabet in 1500 B.C.

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS
TUESDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
6 pm - 8 pm ——— Regular Session
8 pm to 10 pm ——— Regular session
1207 E. MALONE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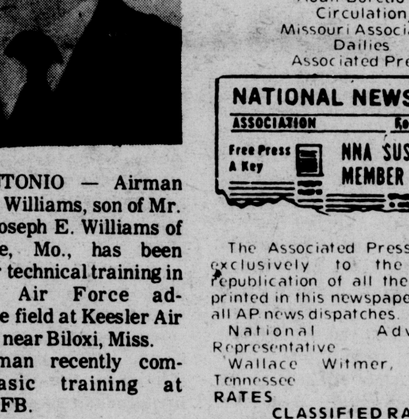

but I can kill cockroaches, ants, termites and other creepy invaders at your house, and keep new ones from taking their place. I can do a better job than you could with your do-it-yourself bug sprays.
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Dan Dierdorf's

BIG RED LETTERS

Want to question Dan, All-Pro Football Cardinal tackle, or subscribe to his special insider newsletter published 31 times a year? Write "Dan Dierdorf's Big Red Line," Box 373, Valley Park, Mo. 63088.

If you liked last year's division title, you'll love this year's Big Red.

We're a year better and will have the dynamite impact of four top-ranked players joining the squad to bolster our front-line and beef up our bench.

That's right. The Cardinals will have the equivalent of four first-round draft choices playing this season who missed last year.

And Terry Metcalf, offensive wizard who turns the ball into points, will have some explosive back-up help. This reduces the odds against Terry getting tired and losing a tiny bit of zing near the end of the season.

It all adds up to a much improved Cardinal football team this coming fall. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of our 10-4 division championship last season is this: we were a year ahead of our own timetable.

It took us all last year to learn to accept winning. Sometimes critics, such as Howard Cosell, would make smart little comments about how we couldn't be for real.

Sometimes we could almost sense the fans waiting for our bubble to burst. That's all over now.

We won the toughest division in the NFL, a division that has sent two teams to the playoffs every year since the invention of the wild-card.

And we licked those two teams--Dallas and Washington--three out of four games last year--losing only in the last four seconds to the Cowboys in Dallas.

The Cardinal mental attitude this year is cleaner--scoured of the self-doubt which accumulated after three terrible seasons.

We're getting ready for our push toward the Super Bowl. The playoffs were great, for beginners, but this year we want supremacy in the NFL.

We can do it. Here's why.

First, those four first-round draft choices. Last year, two of our best players, center Tom Banks and defensive tackle Dave Butz, were injured early in the first game--our victory over the Eagles.

Neither of them played another down all year. Without them, we were a lesser team. Yet without them, we went 10-4.

Banks is a smart player with a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of football patterns and blocking assignments. Physically, his 240 pounds seem totally concentrated in his shoulders, arms and chest. He has power and speed, potentially the finest center in the NFL.

Butz is so powerful I don't know how any other person could stop him from doing whatever he wants to do. Unfortunately, Dave has never had the benefit of a full training camp. Until a player has gone through an entire training camp, I don't believe he is ready mentally for high caliber NFL competition.

Both Banks and Butz are more valuable to the team than any two first-round draft picks from last year's draft, as is Ken Willard who was hurt during the fourth game of the season. He is okay now and ready to take his place in the four-back offense.

Our true first-round draft pick this year is Tim Gray, a cornerback built like a linebacker. Tim, who has 4.5 speed in the 40, has been characterized by opponents, coaches and scouts as "one of the most physical college players in more than a decade."

On the second round of this year's draft, the Cardinals picked up a power running back with 4.4 speed--bull-necked thick chested Jim Germany. He was the fourth running back picked in the draft and means a lot to Terry Metcalf.

Metcalf, who admits he tired a little during the latter part of the season as a result of his multiple duties is still Mr. Everything in the NFL--running the ball, returning punts, kickoffs and receiving passes.

I don't see how any one player could mean more to any team.

But this year Terry should get a rest on punt returns and during games. That is if Mr. Germany proves his ability at the pro level. I hope he does. This is one of our main question marks.

The other running back is Jim Otis, who gained nearly 700 yards the hard way--three yards and a cloud of Astroturf. He will alternate with Willard.

I'm proud to say the Big Red Line is the finest offensive line in the NFL, which means the world.

Tom Brahaney was outstanding as Banks' replacement last year. Both Brahaney and Banks can play guard as well as center. Brahaney is a smart player who has proven himself as a winner at every level of competition. His attitude of self-confidence leading to victory is infectious and inspirational.

Conrad Dobler, operating at my left shoulder, is a one-man Mean Machine who terrorizes defensive tackles. Dobler, who looks like Burt Reynolds, has learned karate this winter. He reports he can shatter boards with his feet and hands.

Even before his karate, I have seen defensive tackles actually dry during games because Conrad hurt them so much.

Ernie McMillan will be back next year and with him in the lineup, we are much stronger. He is a pro's pro, which means we learn from him at every level. What a man.

At left guard is Bob Young, a big man deceptively quick on his feet. Bob is a heady player who keeps making the right play.

These men deserve attention for our line is the cornerstone of our offense, the doctors who give the life-blood of time to the Hart Machine--so Jimmy can hit Earl thomas or J.V. Cain or Jackie Smith or the incomparable, unbelievable Mel Gray.

Jimmy Hart is the best quarterback in the NFL. Period. Enough said.

On defense, look for Council Rudolph, Bob Rowe and Ron Yankowski to have good years. This will be their second year as a unit, and with the addition of Butz, we should see the best defensive line play in some years at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The secondary has All-Pro Roger Wehrli, should-be All-Pro Norm Thompson, former and future All-Pro Ken Reaves and improving Clarence (Jason) Duren.

Wehrli is a big-play defensive back who consistently makes the right maneuver so casually and so naturally you could swear he was born to be there.

At linebacker, Mark Arneson, who runs a 4.6 40, is just coming into his own in the middle. Pete Barnes makes you feel like you ought to slide into the ground when he comes at you. His forearm is an offer no running back should refuse. Larry Stallings, although aging, played fine ball last year by relying on his experience to put him in the proper position. He made three very important interceptions.

These are players who figure prominently, although several more should be mentioned if space and time permitted. We are a unit. We win as a unit. And our glory comes because of our teamwork and execution as a team. Every player is integral.

Much of the credit goes to the players, of course. But men like Jim Hanifan, who coaches the offensive line and Don Coryell, a gentleman, a perceptive and brilliant field manager and an honest man, deserve major credit.

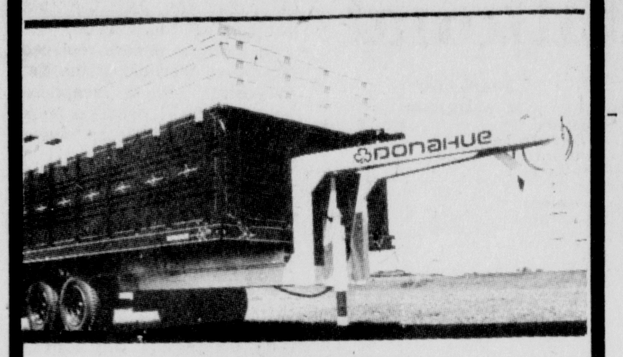
Cardinal owner William Bidwill must not be overlooked. It was Bidwill who by himself began to forge the Cardinal turnaround when he bought the club from his brother Stormy and then proceeded to astound the so-called experts by finding and hiring Coryell and supplementing him with administrative ace Joe Sullivan.

Bidwill's record speaks for itself.

My thesis this year is: The Cardinals are no fluke. We will be better this year than last. We could very well go all the way.

Wouldn't that be fun?

FARMERS STOCKMEN HORSEMEN



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Howard Crisler, at left, and Whitson Henry of New Madrid helped erect a new sign for the New Madrid County Sportsman's Club on its leased area near New Madrid. Club membership is open only to New Madrid County residents and non-members using the restricted area are subject to prosecution.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Teal	Sept. 6	Sept. 14	4-8
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-Season
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1	Nov. 14	
	Nov. 24	Dec. 31	1-Season
Turkey (Fall archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-Season
Impoundments (All Species	**FISHING**		
	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Large mouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game Fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Squirrel hunting

COLUMBIA—Within 1.09 hours after he hears the first hickory nut cutting patter through the greenery overhead, the average Missouri squirrel hunter should have a bushytail in the bag.

At least that's the way it worked in 1974, a mediocre squirrel hunting year. Prospects for the rest of the 1975 season are good--better than 1974 because of a good nut crop last fall.

Even though the Missouri squirrel season has been open since May, most of it lies ahead. Don Christisen, squirrel biologist for the Department of Conservation, finds that only five per cent of the harvest comes in May.

Hunters fighting ticks and heat and mosquitoes account for another 18 per cent through June and July. But in August, though it's still hot, hunting picks up enormously because squirrels start cutting hickory nuts and are easier to find.

Hunters accounted for 27 per cent of the total bag in August of 1974 and another 26 per cent in September. October contributed 13 per cent, November seven per cent and December only two per cent.

Christisen uses squirrels bagged per gun hours as a criterion of hunting success; 1.0 is average, 1.1 above average and 1.2 or more excellent. It was 1.09 in 1974.

Statewide, averages have been 1.20 in 1969; 1.07 in 1970; 1.22 in 1971; 1.35 in 1972; 1.06 in 1973 and 1.09 in 1974.

Christisen has devised a series of percentages which indicate the critical factors in quality squirrel hunting. He says that high quality hunting is when the hunter has better than a 50-50 chance of bagging a young squirrel, when he averages better than one squirrel per gun hour and when the percentage of pregnant nursing females is below 15 per cent.

Again, August and September rank as the best squirrel hunting months, with the last two weeks of August and all four weeks of September (and the first two weeks of October) all scoring high on all the factors. Before July, hunters have less than a 50-50 chance of taking a young squirrel.

Christisen collected his 1974 information from 156 hunters statewide who represented 2,176 hunting trips, 5,617 hours of hunting and a total bag of 6,104 squirrels. The average hunt was two hours, 25 minutes and each cooperator averaged 14 trips and 39 squirrels for the season.

Waterfowl application

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri waterfowl hunters can start applying for blind reservations at six state hunting areas August 20. Drawing will be on September 15.

The final federal regulations won't be definite until August 23.

For the first time, blinds will not be re-filled once the reservation party leaves a blind, except at Trimble Wildlife area near Kansas City. Trimble is to be flooded by Smithville Lake and wasn't expected to be open this year so the regulations weren't changed.

But hunters at Fountain Grove near Meadville, Schell-Osage near Schell City, Montrose near Montrose and Duck Creek near Puxico will find the new regulations in operation. Fountain Grove will refill goose pits, but not water blinds.

At Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge where goose hunting only is permitted, a hunter may hunt only once in the season on a reservation -- either by a drawn card or by calling on the telephone to get a cancelled reservation.

Best bet for getting a reservation at any area is to specify "first open date" rathern the specific date.

The fee for adults stays at $4 a day, but for hunters 15 years old and younger the fee has been lowered to $2. Application cards for reservations are available from the Wildlife Division, Department of Conservation, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City 65101 or from the individual areas.

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227 E. Malone
Sikeston
• 471-1484

Jess Blackwell of Electra, Tex., was named the all-around cowboy of the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel rodeo over the weekend by winning both the calf roping and steer wrestling events. He won over $1,125 during the four day event.

The plimsol line marked on the hull of a ship shows how much cargo can be taken aboard safely.

Cards

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have won five games in a row and Manager Preston Gomez aays good pitching is the reason for the streak.

Jerry DaVanon hit his first major league home run in six years and Larry Dierker scattered 10 hits as the Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Monday night.

"We've been getting good pitching," Gomez said of the streak that matches Houston's longest of the season.

During the five-game streak the Astros have limited the opposition to nine runs.

Cliff Johnson had a four-forfour night which he said was the first time this has happened while he has been in the big leagues.

"I just want to play every day," Johnson said. "I just take my hitting on a daily basis."

The Astros scored three runs in the first inning off John Curtis, 8-9. Wilbur Howard reached second on an infield error and Greg Gross walked. Cesar Cedeno singled in the first run.

Cedeno stole second, went to third on catcher Ted Simmons' throwing error and Gross scored on the play. Johnson singled in the third run.

DaVanon hit his home run, a three-run blast, off reliever Harry Parker in the sixth.

Consecutive doubles by Cedeno and Johnson scored Houston's seventh run in the seventh.

St. Louis scored two runs off Dierker, 10-12, in the seventh on Mike Tyson's two-run single.

"Once I got the lead," Dierker said, "I started relaxing more. With such a lead, I wasn't quite as concerned with my making perfect pitches. Those extra runs made it possible for me to relax."

Dolphins miss Csonka

MIAMI (AP) — For his first five seasons with the Miami Dolphins, Coach Don Shula figured he had ingredients for the National Football League's championship with Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick.

Shula is just as optimistic this summer that he can make the Super Bowl without the three, now playing in the World Football League.

He should find out how right he is in the Sept. 22 opener with Oakland. The Raiders stopped Miami's bid for a fourth straight Super Bowl trip by taking last season's first playoff game 28-26.

"The big hole we have to fill is Csonka," said hula of the fullback who regularly gained 100 yards per game. "We have to take on a new offensive identity. Our whole training camp objective is to establish this."

He believes Don Nottingham, who scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.1 yards a carry last season, can do an adequate job at fullback.

Injuries to the line last year are cited for many of the problems the Dolphins had moving the ball. Tackles Wayne Moore and Doug Crusan sat out most of the year with injuries, but have returned at full strength to join Norm Evans. Shula calls center Jim Langer and guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little the best inside trio in the NFL.

The outside running game will be handled by Mercury Morris and Benny Malone. Morris, who gained nearly 2,000 yards in Miami's 1972-73 title seasons, has recovered from a left knee injury which sidelined him most of last season.

Malone, currently playing ahead of Morris, gained 468 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry as a rookie last year.

Shula admits Miami may have to pass more and is readying quarterback Bob Griese, tight end Jim Mandich and wide receivers Nat Moore, Melvin Baker, Howard Twilley, and rookie Freddie Solomon for the challenge.

Griese, one of the best in the NFL at reading defenses and changing plays at the last second, completed 60 per cent of his passes last year for 1,968 yards and 16 touchdowns.

As a rookie, Moore replaced oft-injured Warfield as the No. 1 receiver with 37 receptions for 605 yards. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti calls Moore "super star class."

The defensive unit, which ranked at the top of NFL statistics in 1972-73, returns intact. The defense gave up only 150 points in 1973 but yielded 216 last year, a fact many players blame on trouble adjusting to defensive coordinator Vine Costello, who is now with Kansas City.

Jake Scott, recovering from knee surgery, is the only veteran being held out of practice, but Shula said Scott should be ready to team with Dick Anderson at safety against Oakland.

Other defenders are linemen Vern Den Herder, Bill Stanfill, Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz, linebackers Buoniconti, Doug Swift, Mike Kolen and Bob Matheson and cornerbacks Curtis Johnson and Tim Foley.

Garo Yepremian remains one of the NFL's best placekickers.

Little rules invitational

Scott Little pitched Scott City to the championship of the Sikeston 11-12 year old Little League invitational tournament at the city sports complex Sunday afternoon, downing the Sikeston all-stars 1-0. Little was named the events Most Valuable Player after his four hit pitching performance.

Little homered for his only run of the contest, that coming in the fourth inning. Self was the losing hurler, mastering a four hitter.

Box Scores:

SCOTT CITY (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Buttrey	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	1
Littel	3	1	1
Reinagel	3	0	0
Eftink	3	0	1
Dunger	2	0	0
Robert	2	0	0
Kondrad	2	0	1
Clayton	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	4

ALL STARS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Curtis	3	0	1
Sherman	3	0	0
Self	3	0	1
Garner	3	0	0
McDowell	3	0	1
Long	3	0	0
Perry	2	0	0
Ferrell	2	0	0
Lenderman	2	0	1
Hurley	2	0	0
Watkins John	0	0	0
Watkins Jackie	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	4

WP--Littel
LOB--Self
2B--Eftink
HR--Littels

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Littel	6	4	0	0	0	2	0
Self	6	4	1	0	0	7	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Scott City	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	
All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Sikeston Aces claimed the consoliation prize of the local Little League invitational at the city sports complex Monday evening, downing New Madrid 5-4.

Hammock and Greer pounded out two hits each in leading the Aces 10 hit attack and back Williams' pitching effort. St. Mary had three safties for New Madrid's leading hitting effort.

Box Scores:

N. MADRID (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Mowery	1	1	1
Ellison	1	1	1
St. Mary	3	2	3
Palmer	0	0	0
Sullenger	1	0	1
Bilderback	1	0	1
Strong	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	7

SIKESTON ACES (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Alford	1	1	1
Nanney	1	1	1
Hammock	2	1	2
Greer	2	1	2
Williams	1	1	1
Robert	0	0	0
Bickford	1	0	1
Brason M.	1	0	1
Bell	0	0	0
Brason G.	0	0	0
Warefield	1	0	1
Motton	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	10

3B--Williams, M.
WPP--Williams
LOB--Williams, Marty
2B--Alford, Greer, Nanney

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Williams	7	7	4	0	0	8	0
Palmer	7	10	5	0	2	7	0

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
N. Madrid	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	
Aces	0	3	0	0	1	5	10	0	

Grid deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — One way to kill a football player, says a Texas physician, is to schedule practice sessions in the hottest part of the day from the start of the hot pre-season practice season.

Another, he says, is to withhold water during practice sessions.

The physician, Dr. James P. Knochel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas, lists seven ways to kill a football player in the Aug. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Needless deaths occur at the hands of football coaches and those responsible for training military recruits he asserts, pointing out that heat stroke has killed at least 50 players in the past 10 years.

Heat stroke ranks second to spinal injuries as the cause of death among high school athletes, he says.

Since heat stroke is "almost always preventable, acknowledgment of its occurrence is embarrassing, and therefore the reported incidence is quite likely much less than the actual figure," Knochel said.

Figures are not available, but many more cases occur among military recruits, he said.

"When the football player or recruit has died of heat stroke, it is common to find evidence of punitive drills, carelessness, ignorance, or a 'don't give a damn' attitude on the part of the trainers," he said.

The physician lists thse additional "old coaches' tales" and other factors that are "effective methods to kill a football player":

—Encourage the players to take large quantities of salt tables, even if water is not provided.

—To help overweight linemen lose weight rapidly, give them diuretics, have them sweat it off in a sauna bath, or have them run an extra 20 laps or so around the track wearing a plastic suit.

—Require players to wear full uniform throughout each practice session during hot, humid days.

—Don't stop wind sprints at the end of each practice session until a sizeable number of players vomit, have muscle cramps or collapse.

—Look the other way if some players take amphetamines.

Except for the use of pep pills, such practices were widespread 20 years ago, Knochel said.

"Although improvement has resulted from dedicated efforts to correct these illusions, it is evident that they persist since deaths continue to occur," he added.

Grid news

Sikeston high school gridiron practice is scheduled to get underway Friday and coach Terry Smith has slated Thursday as the day to make final preparations by turning in physical forms and insurance papers. The varsity members will meet at the Dog House at 6 p.m. for a watermelon feast. Drills get underway Friday

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I've gotten too BIG for you to pick up — right, Granddad?"

Today in U.S. History

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 12, the 224th day of 1975. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:

In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y. was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six black students enrolled in a formelry all-white high school.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate voted to give cities a voice in the White House Cabinet by creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Five years ago: West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty renouncing the use of force, and leaders of the two countires hailed the accord as marking a new era.

One year ago: All eight members of a team of Soviet women mountain climbers died as the tried to scale the third highest mountain in the USSR, Lenin Peak.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You kept hollering at her to pick up her clothes! Now she's gotta have morecloset space!"

"HE WON'T COME FOR JUST ANY ORDINARY WHISTLE."

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm going shopping . . . would you write me up one of your marvelous magic money coupons?"

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Upper limb
4 TV comic
10 Measure of paper
12 Imagine
13 Betel palm
14 Rent lists
16 Vexed
17 Whale (comb. form)
18 1,051 (Roman)
19 Hail!
20 Ear part
22 Noun suffix
23 Couch
24 Dawn goddess
25 Concludes
26 Reply (ab.)
27 Primate
29 Purpose
30 Solidify
31 Bird part
34 Metal
35 Former name of Tokyo
38 Ethiopian prince
39 Love god
40 Race course circuit
41 Agent (ab.)
42 Follower
43 Angry
45 Jackie ——
47 Casts a ballot
48 Wandering
49 European river
50 African fly
51 Redactors (ab.)

DOWN

1 Get there
2 Staggered
3 Spice
4 Big top
5 Revoke a legacy
6 Torn
7 Burmese sprite
8 Star in Draconis
9 Shouted
11 Infuriates
13 Yemenite
15 Knights
21 Flower
25 Lamprey
26 Sea bird
27 Exchange premium
28 Meditative
31 Boast
32 Young bird of prey
33 Fall flowers
34 30 (Fr.)
35 Gleeful
36 Certain office gadgets
37 Uncloses (poet.)
39 Short jackets
42 Wood (comb. form; var.)
44 Was borne
46 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	O	S	E		D	I	S	T	A	N	T		
R	A	D	A	R		E	S	T	O	N	I	A		
O	C	A	L	A		P	O	E	T	I	C	S		
			A	T	L	I		N	A	M	E	S		
A	P	P	R	O	A	C	H		L	A	N	E		
D	I	I		I		S	T	E	P		L	E	S	
D	E	T	E	R	S		A	R	A					
			S	O	O		R	E	M	O	T	E		
S	S	R		D	E	B	S		O	R	E	L		
T	E	E	M		S	E	A	B	R	E	A	M		
O	R	L	O	P		T	Y	R	E					
N	E	A	R	E	S	T			U	T	T	E	R	
E	N	D	O	R	S	E			S	T	O	L	E	
R	E	E	N	T	E	R			H	O	O	K	S	

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

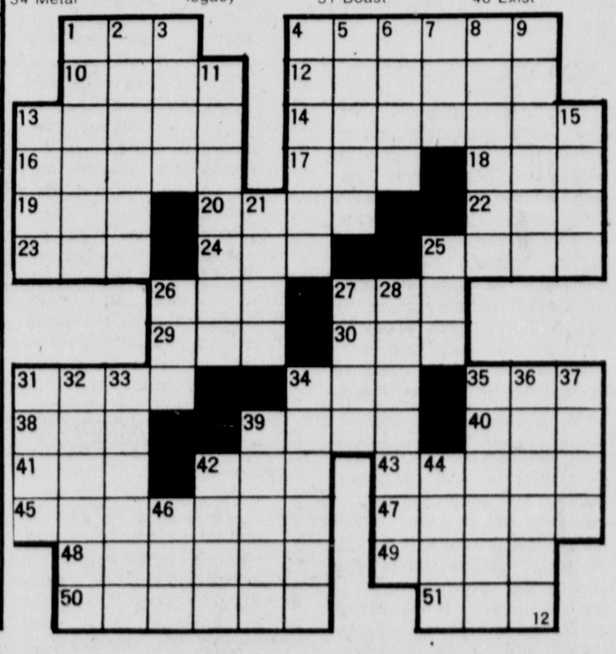
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Personal	31 Promoting	61 Topple
2 Go	32 Seem	62 Needs
3 Active	33 Are	63 Unusual
4 Visit	34 Past	64 Will
5 Out	35 With	65 Time
6 Or	36 Well-	66 Like
7 By	37 Gift	67 Just
8 Settling	38 Obligations	68 Feel
9 Sow	39 You	69 Will
10 Day	40 To	70 A
11 Take	41 Triumphs	71 Eating
12 Ideal	42 Someone's	72 Be
13 Business	43 Thoughtless	73 What
14 Your	44 Where	74 Cheering
15 Matters	45 Always	75 Plans
16 Own	46 Or	76 Place
17 As	47 Someone	77 Reap
18 Day-dreaming	48 Come	78 Don't
19 Interests	49 Would	79 Wasted
20 You	50 Someone	80 Heart-
21 A	51 Know	81 Better
22 Today	52 You	82 Be
23 Unexpected	53 An	83 Cherished
24 For	54 Aspected	84 Reckless
25 You	55 Extravagance	85 To
26 About	56 First	86 Today
27 Someone	57 Is	87 Today
28 Should	58 Flower	88 Do
29 To	59 May	89 Warming
30 Hospital	60 Money	90 Plan

Good · Adverse · 8/13 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25 49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

W24



PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Dan Dierdorf's

BIG RED LETTERS

Want to question Dan, All-Pro Football Cardinal tackle, or subscribe to his special insider newsletter published 31 times a year? Write "Dan Dierdorf's Big Red Line," Box 373, Valley Park, Mo. 63088.

If you liked last year's division title, you'll love this year's Big Red.

We're a year better and will have the dynamite impact of four top-ranked players joining the squad to bolster our front-line and beef up our bench.

That's right. The Cardinals will have the equivalent of four first-round draft choices playing this season who missed last year.

And Terry Metcalf, offensive wizard who turns the ball into points, will have some explosive back-up help. This reduces the odds against Terry getting tired and losing a tiny bit of zing near the end of the season.

It all adds up to a much improved Cardinal football team this coming fall. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of our 10-4 division championship last season is this: we were a year ahead of our own timetable.

It took us all last year to learn to accept winning. Sometimes critics, such as Howard Cosell, would make smart little comments about how we couldn't be for real.

Sometimes we could almost sense the fans waiting for our bubble to burst. That's all over now.

We won the toughest division in the NFL, a division that has sent two teams to the playoffs every year since the invention of the wild-card.

And we licked those two teams--Dallas and Washington--three out of four games last year--losing only in the last four seconds to the Cowboys in Dallas.

The Cardinal mental attitude this year is cleaner--scoured of the self-doubt which accumulated after three terrible seasons.

We're getting ready for our push toward the Super Bowl. The playoffs were great, for beginners, but this year we want supremacy in the NFL.

We can do it. Here's why.

First, those four first-round draft choices. Last year, two of our best players, center Tom Banks and defensive tackle Dave Butz, were injured early in the first game--our victory over the Eagles.

Neither of them played another down all year. Without them, we were a lesser team. Yet without them, we went 10-4.

Banks is a smart player with a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of football patterns and blocking assignments. Physically, his 240 pounds seem totally concentrated in his shoulders, arms and chest. He has power and speed, potentially the finest center in the NFL.

Butz is so powerful I don't know how any other person could stop him from doing whatever he wants to do. Unfortunately, Dave has never had the benefit of a full training camp. Until a player has gone through an entire training camp, I don't believe he is ready mentally for high caliber NFL competition.

Both Banks and Butz are more valuable to the team than any two first-round draft picks from last year's draft, as is Ken Willard who was hurt during the fourth game of the season. He is okay now and ready to take his place in the four-back offense.

Our true first-round draft pick this year is Tim Gray, a cornerback built like a linebacker. Tim, who has 4.5 speed in the 40, has been characterized by opponents, coaches and scouts as "one of the most physical college players in more than a decade."

On the second round of this year's draft, the Cardinals picked up a power running back with 4.4 speed--bull-necked thick chested Jim Germany. He was the fourth running back picked in the draft and means a lot to Terry Metcalf.

Metcalf, who admits he tired a little during the latter part of the season as a result of his multiple duties is still Mr. Everything in the NFL--running the ball, returning punts, kickoffs and receiving passes.

I don't see how any one player could mean more to any team.

But this year Terry should get a rest on punt returns and during games. That is if Mr. Germany proves his ability at the pro level. I hope he does. This is one of our main question marks.

The other running back is Jim Otis, who gained nearly 700 yards the hard way--three yards and a cloud of Astroturf. He will alternate with Willard.

I'm proud to say the Big Red Line is the finest offensive line in the NFL, which means the world.

Tom Brahaney was outstanding as Banks' replacement last year. Both Brahaney and Banks can play guard as well as center. Brahaney is a smart player who has proven himself as a winner at every level of competition. His attitude of self-confidence leading to victory is infectious and inspirational.

Conrad Dobler, operating at my left shoulder, is a one-man Mean Machine who terrorizes defensive tackles. Dobler, who looks like Burt Reynolds, has learned karate this winter. He reports he can shatter boards with his feet and hands.

Even before his karate, I have seen defensive tackles actually dry during games because Conrad hurt them so much.

Ernie McMillan will be back next year and with him in the lineup, we are much stronger. He is a pro's pro, which means we learn from him at every level. What a man.

At left guard is Bob Young, a big man deceptively quick on his feet. Bob is a heady player who keeps making the right play.

These men deserve attention for our line is the cornerstone of our offense, the doctors who give the life-blood of time to the Hart Machine--so Jimmy can hit Earl thomas or J.V. Cain or Jackie Smith or the incomparable, unbelievable Mel Gray.

Jimmy Hart is the best quarterback in the NFL. Period. Enough said.

On defense, look for Council Rudolph, Bob Rowe and Ron Yankowski to have good years. This will be their second year as a unit, and with the addition of Butz, we should see the best defensive line play in some years at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The secondary has All-Pro Roger Wehrli, should-be All-Pro Norm Thompson, former and future All-Pro Ken Reaves and improving Clarence (Jason) Duren.

Wehrli is a big-play defensive back who consistently makes the right maneuver so casually and so naturally you could swear he was born to be there.

At linebacker, Mark Arneson, who runs a 4.6 40, is just coming into his own in the middle. Pete Barnes makes you feel like you ought to slide into the ground when he comes at you. His forearm is an offer no running back should refuse. Larry Stallings, although aging, played fine ball last year by relying on his experience to put him in the proper position. He made three very important interceptions.

These are players who figure prominently, although several more should be mentioned if space and time permitted. We are a unit. We win as a unit. And our glory comes because of our teamwork and execution as a team. Every player is integral.

Much of the credit goes to the players, of course. But men like Jim Hanifan, who coaches the offensive line and Don Coryell, a gentleman, a perceptive and brilliant field manager and an honest man, deserve major credit.

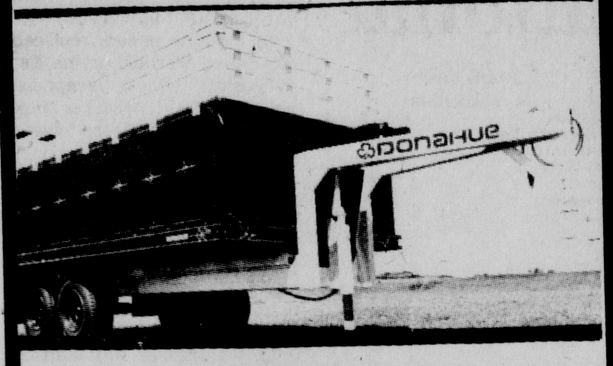
Cardinal owner William Bidwill must not be overlooked. It was Bidwill who by himself began to forge the Cardinal turnaround when he bought the club from his brother Stormy and then proceeded to astound the so-called experts by finding and hiring Coryell and supplementing him with administrative ace Joe Sullivan.

Bidwill's record speaks for itself.

My thesis this year is: The Cardinals are no fluke. We will be better this year than last. We could very well go all the way.

Wouldn't that be fun?

FARMERS STOCKMEN HORSEMEN



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Howard Crisler, at left, and Whitson Henry of New Madrid helped erect a new sign for the New Madrid County Sportsman's Club on its leased area near New Madrid. Club membership is open only to New Madrid County residents and non-members using the restricted area are subject to prosecution.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Teal	Sept. 6	Sept. 14	4-8
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-Season
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1	Nov. 14	
	Nov. 24	Dec. 31	1-Season
Turkey (Fall archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-Season
Impoundments (All Species	**FISHING**		
	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Large mouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game Fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Squirrel hunting

COLUMBIA—Within 1.09 hours after he hears the first hickory nut cutting patter through the greenery overhead, the average Missouri squirrel hunter should have a bushytail in the bag.

At least that's the way it worked in 1974, a mediocre squirrel hunting year. Prospects for the rest of the 1975 season are good--better than 1974 because of a good nut crop last fall.

Even though the Missouri squirrel season has been open since May, most of it lies ahead. Don Christisen, squirrel biologist for the Department of Conservation, finds that only five per cent of the harvest comes in May.

Hunters fighting ticks and heat and mosquitoes account for another 18 per cent through June and July. But in August, though it's still hot, hunting picks up enormously because squirrels start cutting hickory nuts and are easier to find.

Hunters accounted for 27 per cent of the total bag in August of 1974 and another 26 per cent in September. October contributed 13 per cent, November seven per cent and December only two per cent.

Christisen uses squirrels bagged per gun hours as a criterion of hunting success; 1.0 is average, 1.1 above average and 1.2 or more excellent. It was 1.09 in 1974.

Statewide, averages have been 1.20 in 1969; 1.07 in 1970; 1.22 in 1971; 1.35 in 1972; 1.06 in 1973 and 1.09 in 1974.

Christisen has devised a series of percentages which indicate the critical factors in quality squirrel hunting. He says that high quality hunting is when the hunter has better than a 50-50 chance of bagging a young squirrel, when he averages better than one squirrel per gun hour and when the percentage of pregnant nursing females is below 15 per cent.

Again, August and September rank as the best squirrel hunting months, with the last two weeks of August and all four weeks of September (and the first two weeks of October) all scoring high on all the factors. Before July, hunters have less than a 50-50 chance of taking a young squirrel.

Christisen collected his 1974 information from 156 hunters statewide who represented 2,176 hunting trips, 5,617 hours of hunting and a total bag of 6,104 squirrels. The average hunt was two hours, 25 minutes and each cooperator averaged 14 trips and 39 squirrels for the season.

TIME TO ADVERTISE
IN THE
SIKESTON
DAILY STANDARD
AND
SHOPPER TOPPER
TOTAL COMBINED CIRCULATION
27,485

Waterfowl application

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri waterfowl hunters can start applying for blind reservations at six state hunting areas August 20. Drawing will be on September 15.

The final federal regulations won't be definite until August 23.

For the first time, blinds will not be re-filled once the reservation party leaves a blind, except at Trimble Wildlife area near Kansas City. Trimble is to be flooded by Smithville Lake and wasn't expected to be open this year so the regulations weren't changed.

But hunters at Fountain Grove near Meadville, Schell-Osage near Schell City, Montrose near Montrose and Duck Creek near Puxico will find the new regulations in operation. Fountain Grove will refill goose pits, but not water blinds.

At Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge where goose hunting only is permitted, a hunter may hunt only once in the season on a reservation -- either by a drawn card or by calling on the telephone to get a cancelled reservation.

Best bet for getting a reservation at any area is to specify "first open date" rathern the specific date.

The fee for adults stays at $4 a day, but for hunters 15 years old and younger the fee has been lowered to $2. Application cards for reservations are available from the Wildlife Division, Department of Conservation, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City 65101 or from the individual areas.

Smarten Up Your Home . . .

...let us replace broken windows in your home.
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-1404

Deaths

Tila Henderson

ILLMO--Mrs. Tila May Henderson, 72, died at 9:45 a.m. Monday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born on May 26 , 1903 in Blodgett to the late Thomas and Jenny Smith Carroll.

On Apr. 30, 1928 in East St. Louis, Ill., she married Ellis Henderson, who survives.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Scott City.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of Scott City; one brother, Albert Carroll of Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Sam Letempt of Illmo; and one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Clay Brooks, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Scott City will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Alta Hobbs

STURDIVANT--The Rev. Alta King Hobbs, 81, of Route One, a General Baptist minister, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital following a two-week illness.

She was born April 1, 1894 in Illinois and moved to Missouri as a child. She had lived in Sturdivant 26 years.

On Setp. 26, 1913 at Swinton, she married Mirrett Hobbs, who preceded her in death on June 10, 1975.

She was a member of West Union General Baptist Church.

She was pastor of Oak Ridge General Baptist Church after entering the ministry on April 23, 1956. She had conducted numerous revivals in other churches.

Survivors include one son, Vloice Hobbs of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Melba Rodgers of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Velma Murphy of Alton; one sister, Mrs. Cloda Jennings of East Gary, Ind.; and 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Revs. Carl Robins of Puxico and J.G. Wade of Lutesville will officiate.

Burial will be in George Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Van Smith

POPLAR BLUFF—Van Smith, 74, a retired farmer, died Monday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born March 10, 1901 at Holcomb.

He later lived in Arkansas until 1937 when he again moved to Holcomb and later Senath. In 1947 he moved to Dudley Route One, where he lived until 1966. He then moved to Illinois for four years before moving to Poplar Bluff.

On June 21, 1919, he married Bessie Smith, who died Sept. 24, 1952. Seven children also preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lambert of St. Louis and Mrs. Leona Sutton of Dudley; five sisters, Mrs. Iza Riddle, Mrs. Mae Cooper, Mrs. Carrie Mills and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Holcomb and Mrs. Suzie McQuirk of St. Louis; and 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Noel Mall of Dexter will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Demetery at Dexter.

A. E. O'Hara

A. E. O'Hara, 78, of 506 E. Center St., formerly of Charleston, died early today at Farmington State Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1896.

Survivors include two sisters, Edna Shankle and Electa O'Hara of Sikeston; one brother, H.R. O'Hara of Hillsboro, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where private services will be conducted Thursday.

Bertha Hutson

Pallbearers at services today for Bertha Hutson, 74, who died Sunday, were Tommy Evans, Marty Evans, Mike Londe, Arthur Davis, Don Powers and Rex Rister.

Eunice Miller

MORLEY — Pallbearers at services today for Eunice M. Miller, 83, who died Sunday, were Tony Gene Gerardi, Ancel Gale Jones, Terry Jones, Stanley Jones, J. W. Hampton and Ralph Driskell.

Myrium Romine

Pallbearers at services today for Myrium Loudine "Mickey" Romine, 42, who was killed Saturday in a traffic accident, were J. W. Staggs, Monk Rose, Lou Rose, Freddie Neal, Lawrence Tate and Hank Switala.

Elmer Dillard

CLARKTON — Elmer Otis Dillard, 87, a retired farmer, died Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born June 14, 1888 in Winder, Ga., to the late William and Cindy Dillard. He had lived in Clarkton since 1965.

On Jan. 11, 1963 in Gideon he married Hilda Mae Blanton, who survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Weems of Gideon, Mrs. Almara Shaull of St. Louis and Mrs. Ova Haynes of Malden; one foster son, Cecil Kilgo of Malden; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Johnny Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton.

Arvil Jackson

MALDEN--Arvil Everett Jackson, 92, a retired clerk, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Dec. 28, 1882 at Paragould, Ark., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Jackson.

On April 7, 1912 in Malden he married Carrie Ethel Machen, who preceded him in death on Sept. 19, 1969.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Paragould and Malden Masonic Lodge No. 406.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Norrid of Malden; three sons, Gene Jackson of Moberly, Glen Jackson of Illmo and Hal Jackson of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Parker of Kennett and Mrs. Ethel Barham of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at Landis Funeral Home at Malden where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Puxico to hold homecoming

PUXICO--The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored homecoming celebration starts at 7 p.m. today with a Little Miss Puxico and Queen Contest at the City Park.

The homecoming will continue through Saturday when a parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. Paul Page, VFW commander, said several bands, floats and winners of the queen contest will be featured.

A baby contest will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

On Friday night, a free two-hour show will feature recording artist Eddie Collins. The show starts at 7 p.m. Friday in the City Park. Collins records include, "Phone Call From God".

Square dancing will be featured nightly with music supplied by a local band.

The Puxico High School band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rides will be provided by Rose City Rides and the refreshment stand will be set up with proceeds to go to the VFW.

Page said this will be the 29th homecoming and the 27th sponsored by the VFW.

"There'll be a little excitement every night," Page said, adding that rides and booths will be open every night as long as the crowd stays.

Scott City Council acts on flood plan

SCOTT CITY — The Scott City Council met in a special session Monday night in an effort to come up with a solution for flooding on the south side of the city.

A plan called stage one, which was created by City Engineer Robert Harrison, was approved and will go into action immediately.

The plan calls for the town's drainage ditch, Ramsey Creek, to be cleaned out from Louie Street to Perkins Street and from Oak Street to Mary Street. Two bridges will be enlarged and wider culverts are to be built into them.

The council also hired Perry Mannis as a new maintenance man.

Tax rate set for Parma

PARMA--The City Council Monday night set the 1975 City Tax Rate at $2.18 per $100 assessed valuation, according to City Clerk Jim Webb, who said the rate is the same as last year's.

Webb said the tax rate provides 75 cents for the general revenue fund and the remaining $1.43 is for the water and sewer fund.

Except for payment of regular bills, little other business was conducted, Webb said.

Dexter station is burglarized

DEXTER — J and E Service Station, located at Kitchen and Stoddard streets, was broken into some time Monday night and $75 was taken.

Police said today that entrance was gained by a back window on the west side of the garage.

A lock was then kicked off the inside door and the money taken from a cash register.

The burglary was reported to police at about 6 a.m. today.

Tom Colyer to speak on insurance program

DEXTER--Tom Colyer, manager of Poplar Bluff Sheltered Workshop, will be guest speaker Thursday at a meeting of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Citizens scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the State School for the Severely Handicapped on Grant Street.

Explanations of the Guardianship Insurance Program will be available at the meeting, also for interested persons, and an opportunity will be provided to purchase tickets to Six Flags at reduced rates.

Those involved in fund-raising activities may wish to attend to report their progress.

Pat Keirsey, president of the association, has announced chairmen of the September fund-raising campaign.

Persons who volunteered to be responsible for their immediate areas included: Joe Weber, Dexter; Bertie Cook, Bloomfield; Marietta Reams and June Hester, Bernie: Sara Knoder and J.C. Pullam Jr., Bell City; Patty Kinder, Essex; and Mrs. Margaret Jones, Advance.

Rattlesnake is killed

Ronnie Phillips of Oran Route One holds a 52-inch rattlesnake killed by Lawrence Halter of Oran,, who said it was the first rattler he had ever seen in the 42 years he has lived in the same location.

Essex alderman is sworn in

ESSEX—Don Daniel was sworn in as Ward One alderman Monday night.

He was elected to the position in a special election July 14, winning over Wesley Cowan by nine votes.

Daniel had received 26 and Cowan 15.

Lumber company broken into

MINER—Moore's Lumber Company was broken into Saturday night at about 10:45, the Miner Police Department said today.

The safe was opened and an undisclosed amount of money was taken.

Entrance was gained through a side door.

The Miner police are conducting an investigation.

Briefs

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's son claims a witness to his father's abduction offered substantial leads to the Hoffa mystery. The FBI, however, says it has no such witness and no promising leads. "We have nothing that we consider promising at this point," said Jay E. Bailey, agent in charge of the Hoffa probe. "We have no information that he is dead or alive." Hoffa dropped from sight 13 days ago. The mystery intensified late Monday when his son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction of Hoffa on July 30 gave "very substantial leads which are being followed up very, very carefully."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former hippie cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little hope of ever being a free man. Manson says he has a hard time getting along with other inmates at San Quentin Prison but that he doesn't believe they are afraid os him. The interview aired Monday night by station KTVU was Manson's first since he and three codefendants were found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will be overflowing with grape juice again this year but it doesn't mean lower wine prices, industry experts say. They say the price of grapes will probably drop in the near-record harvest, except maybe for the prime varieties that go into the best dry wines. But they say the cost of grapes accounts for so little of the retail price of wine that a decrease cannot make up for inflationary pressures on other factors. If there's any price cutting, look for it in the wines from France or Italy, they say.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

New Madrid County to open schools Aug. 25

HOWARDVILLE — Classes for students in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged District Schools will begin on Aug. 25, following a three-day orientation period for teachers,, Aug. 20-22.

School will be dismissed for Labor Day on Sept. 1 and again on Oct. 13 for Columbus Day.

Classes will be dismissed on Nov. 7 for a local teachers workshop and to permit teachers to attend a state teachers meeting and on Nov. 27 and 28 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classes will dismiss on Dec. 19 for Christmas vacation and will resume on Jan. 5.

Other dates for dismissal of classes, according to the 1975-76 school calendar, include: Feb. 16, Washington's Birthday; March 11 and 12, annual district teachers meeting, and Apr. 16-19 for the annual spring break.

The school year ends for students on May 21 and for teachers the following day.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

emergencies, such as a fire, accident and crime occuring at the same time.

Church said today that the solution would probably be to assign fewer men to the fire and more to the accident and crime. He indicated he felt the problem could be solved without great difficulty.

Airport subsidy

The council restored the airport subsidy to $4,800 from $2,400. The subsidy had been cut in this year's budget.

Airport Manager Cotton Holyfield told the council that if the subsidy was not restored, he would terminate his contract with the city. Holyfield said he has been subsidizing the airport operation with money from his other businesses.

Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn said the airport should be considered as part of the Holyfield's whole business operation. He said that while the airport itself did not make money, Holyfield's overall operation did.

The other councilmen, however, were of the opinion that since no operator has ever run the airport without a subsidy, they could not ask Holyfield to do so. Ziegenhorn was the only councilman to vote against restoring the full subsidy.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

pride in your ability as an expert in your particular line and treat each transaction as though your career depended on its outcome."

He cautioned against "prejuding" a customer and pointed out that everyone is a prospect for a sale.

The sales authority talked about cash, versus credit customers and suggested that an attempt be made to set up a credit account for each customer. "A customer with cash belongs to any merchant," he said, "but a charge customer's loyalty is to the store where his account is carried."

A highlight of Leigh's presentation was a discussion of the "10 customers who require special handling." His list included the chisler, egotist, tough guy, moody type, silent type, gripe artist, indecisive type, "uh-huh" type, deadbeat and browser. Customers are hard to come by, he explained. "You should make a sincere effort to please them." Make the customer like you by first liking the customer. Know your products and merchandise and be enthusiastic and know when to close the sale."

He noted that the three basic steps in selling are the approach, product demonstration and close. He emphasized that there is no certain way to approach a customer, but the sales person must make a favorable impression. Customers will not do business with people they do not like. "Know your product before demonstrating it," Leigh said. "It is utterly impossible to demonstrate something if you don't know anything about it. If you don't know how to demonstrate each article in the department, call your supervisor and have him go over the different items with you and show you exactly what the item is supposed to do, how it works, service it will require and other information available."

Leigh said "I can't tell you when to close, but I can tell you how to learn when to close. That is by closing too soon and too often."

Leigh listed five ways to close a sale: (1.) Assume the customer is sold and close. (2) Set a delivery date. Ask the customer, "Do you want to take this with you or shall we deliver it?" (3.) Command close. For instance, you are selling tires, you make a demonstration, the customer hasn't said no, but there is a lull in the conversation. You say, Sir, if you'll drive your car to the side we will have these tires mounted for you. (4.) Close on tangible objection. Find out what customer's real objection is and answer it (5.) Puppy dog close. Let the customer take the product home and try it.

Leigh also told the audience how to lose a sale. He said 68 per cent of sales are lost for emotional reasons. A customer is entitled to know the store policy, he noted. Salespeople will also do a better job if they know what the owner wants.

Fourteen per cent are lost through grievances. This should be a challenge to a good salesperson. The salesperson's job is to keep the customer happy.

Nine per cent are lost through price. If the salesperson creates enough desire for it, the customer will find the money for it.

Five per cent are lost through friendship to another salesperson and four per cent are lost for other reasons.

During the silver strike at Treasure City, Nevada in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rocks picked up at their claim. Later, when their mine gave out, the two "mined" their home for $75,000 in silver!

Additional daily record

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON-- Scott County Recorder John Bollinger recorded 35 deed transactions last week.

Betty Sue Beck deeded to Eugene and Evelyn Palmer, by warranty deed, lot 21 of block 6 in Sikeston.

Gerald and Sandra Boyer deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 26 of block 14 in Sikeston.

D. R. and Clara M. Boulware deeded to City and County Developers, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 16 of block 6 in Chaffee.

R.D. and Lillian Clayton deeded to Vaughan Sales, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 16 of block 43 in Sikeston.

Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., deeded to Gerald A. and Sandra K. Boyer, by warranty deed, lot 17 of block 10 of McCord's Subdivision.

Andrew and Lola Freeman deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 15 in Clayton's East Acres Subdivision.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Dwayne and Paula Lorenz, by warranty deed, lot 3 of block 1 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Loman and Lula Garner deeded to Marion and Marjorie Billington, by warranty deed, lots 6, 10 and 12 of block 2 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Anna S. Grainger deeded to Nedra Vanover, by warranty deed, lot 1 of block 28 in Sikeston.

Pauline Harrison deeded to George and Pauline Harrison, by warranty deed, lot 99 of Crowe's Place.

Walter and Lois Hedrick deeded to Jobe Construction Co., by warranty deed, lot 6 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Bobby R. Hicks deeded to Versatile Home Builders, Inc., by trustees deed, lot 9 of block 26 in Morley.

R.L. Keene deeded to Marion and Marjorie Billington by warranty deed, lot 11 of block 2 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Buford Lane deeded to David Patton, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 1 in Heckemeyer Acres Third Subdivision east of Miner.

James and Myrtle Lankford deeded to Myrtle Lankford, by warranty deed, lot 9 of block 13 in Chaffee.

Nellie Lancaster deeded to Charles Lancaster, by warranty deed, lots 10, 11, 12 and 44 in Morley.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Meridith deeded to Curtis W. and Linda F. Hipps, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 1 in Sikeston.

Leeman and June Medline deeded to James and Jestine Jackson, by warranty deed, lot 91 of Commerce.

Charles and Mary Mitchell deeded to Thomas and Dorathea Kern, by warranty deed, lot 2 of Charles M. Mitchell Subdivision in Sikeston.

Joseph and Vera Moore deeded to Jerry and Cheryl Lathum, by warranty deed, lot 17 of block 2 in Ridgeview Acres First Addition.

Angie Murphy deeded to Versatils Home builders, Inc., by trustees deed, lots 8 and 9 of block 26 in Morley.

Gary and Paula McClain deeded to First Realty Co. of Sikeston, Inc., by warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 of block 6 in McCord's Subdivision.

James and Geraldine McGee deeded to Joel and Martha Allen, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 3 of Collins Second Addition in Sikeston.

Larry and Judy Nickell deeded to Raymond and Bessie Lansing, by warranty deed, lots 7 and 8 of block 1 in Parkland Addition in Sikeston.

Alvena Pfefferkorn deeded to Donald and Betty Scheart, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 35 in Chaffee.

Leroy and Bernice Reinagel deeded to Ronald and Paula Throop, by warranty deed lot 4 of block 1 in Aura-Ben Subdivision of Kelso.

Malissa Richards deeded to Walter, Tommy and Edward Richards, by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 7 in Fairgrounds Addition in Sikeston.

Alvin and Sylvia Rochett deeded to Glen and Carolyn Davis, by warranty deed, lot 10 of Householder's Subdivision.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON--Twenty cases came before Probate Judge John Sides last week.

In the estate of Charles Spies, deceased, an affidavit to establish title of distribution was examined and ordered filed.

An inventory and appraisement was filed and recorded in the estate of Florence Cohen, deceased.

Lena M. Felker, administratrix of the estate of Clarence E. Felker, deceased, was ordered to sell real property in the estate. Property to be sold are lot 18 of block 7 and lots 19 and 20 in block 12 in the Northside Addition to Benton.

The will of G.A. Heisserer, deceased, was submitted to the court and Frances Saline Heisserer was named executrix of the estate.

In the estate of Roy E. Brown Sr., deceased, an inventory and appraisement were filed and recorded. Administrator Roy E. Brown Jr. was ordered to sell personal property, and a petition to sell real property in the estate will be heard on Aug. 15. A claim of $1,529.55 against the estate submitted by Gene Ward of Ward's Funeral Home was allowed as a first class demand.

Final settlement was approved in the estate of Wythe Miller, deceased.

Allie Burnett was discharged as the executrix of the estate of Luella Finney Bridges, deceased.

Annual settlements were made to minors Terry Lynn and Charles Wayne Brannon.

Annual settlement was made to minor, Donna Venable Mayberry.

A claim of $370.50 against the estate of Mary Bisher, deceased, by Thomas A. Arnold was examined and ordered filed.

A report of inheritance tax in the estate of Lucille P. Mitchell, deceased, was recorded and filed.

Raymond Crews, president of Welsh Funeral Home, Inc., presented a claim of $1,719.10 against the estate of Effie G. Lindley, deceased, which was allowed. Inventory and appraisement in the estate were filed and recorded.

Eva Rose, the guardian of Darrell Lee Rose, a minor, was ordered to spend $300 of his annual settlement for his benefit.

Funds of $75 were allowed for a minor, Stephen Lynn Bass, from his annual settlement.

Doyle Horne and Clem Beal were made executors of the estate of H.E. Roberta Johnson, deceased.

Ronnie K. Beardsley was made the guardian of Ronnie K. Beardsley II, a minor.

Inventory was filed and recorded in the estate of an incompetent, Archie A. Tungate.

Denis L. Graser filed a claim of $512 against the estate of Olin Ralph Harris, deceased, which was examined and ordered filed.

Annual settlement was made to Linda Lou Engram, a minor.

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE—The fire department was called at 9:10 p.m. Monday to extinguish a car fire one mile north of town on Highway 61. Ownership of the car and extent of damage was not recorded.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.4	-1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	13.0	-1.2
New Madrid	34	9.5	-.8
Caruthersville	32	10.9	-.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Wednesday; remain the same Thursday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and remain stationary Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .8 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.2	-.3
Paducah	39	15.5	-.2
Grand Chain	42	15.3	-.1
Cairo	40	15.8	-.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will pool at 15 to 16 feet

At Paducah the river will pool at 15 to 16 feet.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

Sikeston Value Days

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I've gotten too BIG for you to pick up — right, Granddad?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You kept hollering at her to pick up her clothes! Now she's gotta have morecloset space!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm going shopping . . . would you write me up one of your marvelous magic money coupons?"

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Upper limb
4 TV comic
10 Measure of paper
12 Imagine
13 Betel palm
14 Rent lists
16 Vexed
17 Whale (comb. form)
18 1.051 (Roman)
19 Hail!
20 Ear part
22 Noun suffix
23 Couch
24 Dawn goddess
25 Concludes
26 Reply (ab.)
27 Primate
29 Purpose
30 Solidify
31 Bird part
34 Metal
35 Former name of Tokyo
38 Ethiopian prince
39 Love god
40 Race course circuit
41 Agent (ab.)
42 Follower
43 Angry
45 Jackie ——
47 Casts a ballot
48 Wandering
49 European river
50 African fly
51 Redactors (ab.)

DOWN

1 Get there
2 Staggered
3 Spice
4 Big top
5 Revoke a legacy
6 Torn
7 Burmese sprite
8 Star in Draconis
9 Shouted
11 Infuriates
13 Yemenite
15 Knights
21 Flower
25 Lamprey
26 Sea bird
27 Exchange premium
28 Meditative
31 Boast
32 Young bird of prey
33 Fall flowers
34 30 (Fr.)
35 Gleeful
36 Certain office gadgets
37 Uncloses (poet.)
39 Short jackets
42 Wood (comb. form; var.)
44 Was borne
46 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	O	S	E		D	I	S	T	A	N	T
R	A	D	A	R		E	S	T	O	N	I	A
O	C	A	L	A		P	O	E	T	I	C	S
		A	T	L	I		N	A	M	E	S	
A	P	P	R	O	A	C	H		L	A	N	E
D	I	I	I		S	T	E	P		L	E	S
D	E	T	E	R	S		A	R	A			
		S	O	O		R	E	M	O	T	E	
S	S	R		D	E	B	S		O	R	E	L
T	E	E	M		S	E	A	B	R	E	A	M
O	R	L	O	P		T	Y	R	E			
N	E	A	R	E	S	T		U	T	T	E	R
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		S	T	O	L	E
R	E	E	N	T	E	R		H	O	O	K	S

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

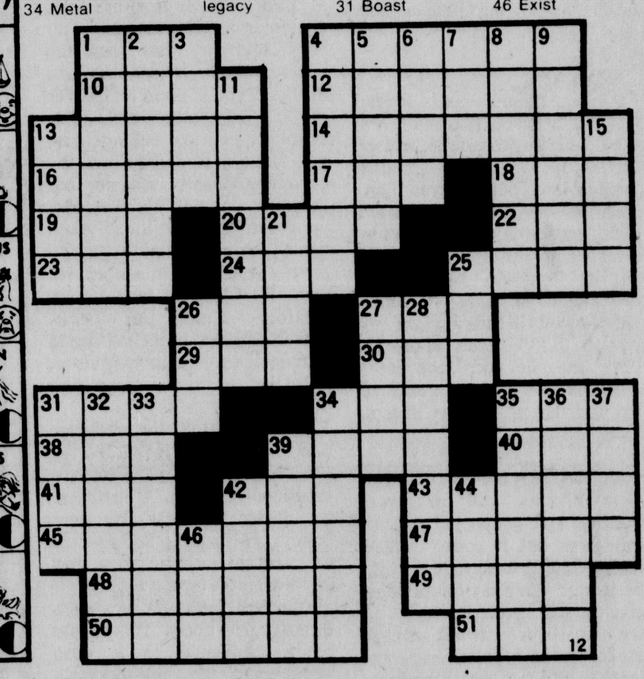
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Personal	31 Promoting	61 Topple
2 Go	32 Seem	62 Needs
3 Active	33 Are	63 Unusual
4 Visit	34 Past	64 Will
5 Out	35 With	65 Time
6 Or	36 Well-	66 Like
7 By	37 Gift	67 Just
8 Settling	38 Obligations	68 Feel
9 Sow	39 You	69 Will
10 Day	40 To	70 A
11 Take	41 Triumphs	71 Eating
12 Ideal	42 Someone's	72 Be
13 Business	43 Thoughtless	73 What
14 Your	44 Where	74 Cheering
15 Matters	45 Always	75 Plans
16 Own	46 Or	76 Place
17 As	47 Someone	77 Reap
18 Day-dreaming	48 Come	78 Don't
19 Interests	49 Would	79 Wasted
20 You	50 Someone	80 Heart-
21 A	51 Know	81 Better
22 Today	52 You	82 Be
23 Unexpected	53 An	83 Cherished
24 For	54 Aspected	84 Reckless
25 You	55 Extravagance	85 To
26 About	56 First	86 Today
27 Someone	57 Is	87 Today
28 Should	58 Flower	88 Do
29 To	59 May	89 Warming
30 Hospital	60 Money	90 Plan

Good · Adverse · 8/13 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

W24



Today in U.S. History

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 12, the 224th day of 1975. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:

In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y. was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six black students enrolled in a formelry all-white high school.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate voted to give cities a voice in the White House Cabinet by creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Five years ago: West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty renouncing the use of force, and leaders of the two countires hailed the accord as marking a new era.

One year ago: All eight members of a team of Soviet women mountain climbers died as the tried to scale the third highest mountain in the USSR, Lenin Peak.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

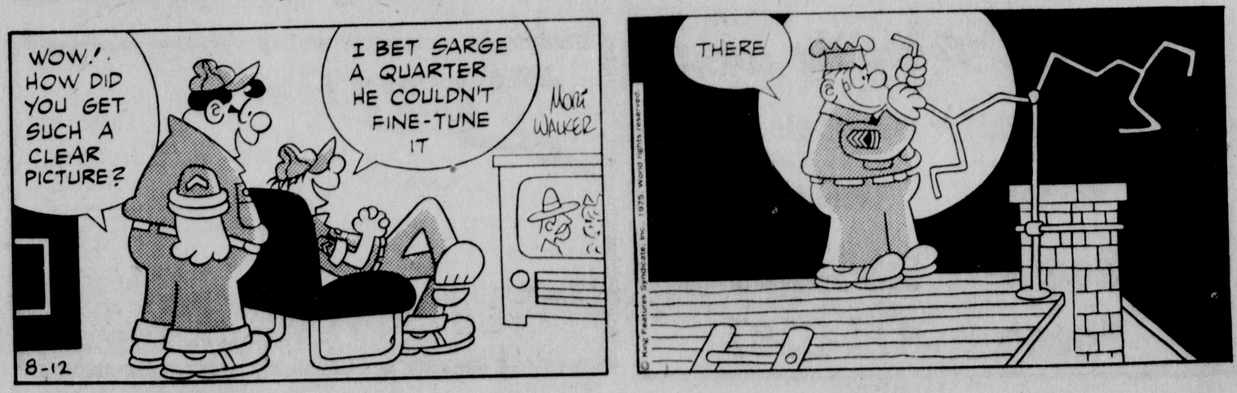
PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

to: Jack Powell, Vanessa, David, and Shirley. We wish you a very happy birthday and wish we could be with you today! We love you.

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, 1 working person, utilities paid. Refrigerator, shower. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house, 322 Edmondson, deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 471-4582
8-14-75

2 bedroom house. $115.00 monthly 471-7913 or 471-3993
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in rural area. 471-0708
8-12-75

Mobile home, central air and heat. On nice lot. 545-3690
8-13-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wulitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Piano for Sale. Nadine Grissom. 471-9086
8-19-75

New Ebony Baby grand piano at dealer cost. 624-5125
8-12-75

12. Misc. For Sale

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro 471-2006
8-16-75

New and Used air compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

1975 Harley Davidson
Super Glide
1200 CC
Around 500 Miles
471-7126

ARMSTRONG
NO WAX
LINOLEUM
$2.50 SQ YD AND UP
OPEN SATURDAYS &
MONDAYS 8:30-5:30
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
471-2924
LOCATION-707 SMITH ST
NEXT TO QUICK CHECK
MARKET

SOMETHING FISHY
Tropical fish and pet center
Now Open
at 820 S. Main
in Sikeston
Come and take advantage of
our low prices.

FLEE MARKET
618 Main
SCOTT CITY
SPACES-264-4614
VACATION-OVER
OPEN FRIDAY AUGUST 15

Byrds Melon Market
Field Fresh Daily
Crimson Sweet and Jubilee
875 W. Malone

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent 471-5812, Mike Eakins

3 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
533 VERNON
WEDNESDAY
8-1

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380. 11 Green Meadows
TF

Pick your own peaches. C & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

Peaches for sale. At Art Cagle Orchard 3 miles East of Blodgett. You pick em or we'll pick em.
8-12-75

2 year old Singer sewing machine, good shape. Sews perfectly. Call 471-6243
TF

19" Admiral portable T.V. Excellent condition. 2 antennas. 210 Northwest St.
8-13-75

Stereo receiver, record player, tape deck, and tape recorder. 471-6337
8-13-75

Stereo system, tape deck, plays and records, reel, cassett, cat, AM-FM tuner, amp, reverb, turntable, two speakers. Electric guitar $50.00. Gibson flattop guitar. 667-5324 after 5 p.m.
8-12-75

1975 Model CB 125 Honda less than 500 miles 683-4498
TF

2-1973 CL 100 Hondas, 1-1973 XL 175 Honda, 1-1974 175 Harley Davidson, good bikes, all low mileage. 471-0955.
8-15-75

1960 14' fiberglass boat with trailer and 35 h.p. Evenrude motor - 2 extra tanks. In good shape $500.00. 649-2511.
8-12-75

1972 350 CL Honda, padded sissy bar, Jardine headers, 3900 actual miles, show room condition. 502-335-3891. Bruce Bard, Route 2, Box 260 Wickliffe, Ky.
8-12-75

Good used carpet. 55 square yards. 471-9054 or 471-3516
8-12-75

Gas range, kitchen aid dishwasher. 471-6530. 472-0618 after 7
8-12-75

GW 15 60 wide tires, new 8 track tape player 471-1576
8-14-75

3 speed bicycle, 3 end tables. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

Antique iron bed. $40.00. Call 471-2190
8-14-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

WANT A PLEASANT SURPRISE?
Take a tour through the mobile homes on Galemore's lot. If you have been thinking that mobile homes are cramped and crowded, you will definitely be pleasantly surprised by the space you find in today's mobile home. Try it and see! Call Galemore today!

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.

PUBLIC NOTICE
To Producers, Gins and Merchants. The cotton stored in the National Compress & Warehouse Company, Charleston, Missouri, is being moved to the Dunklin County Compress & Warehouse Company, Malden, Missouri.
This movement will not be at any expense to the Producers, Gins or Merchants.
NATIONAL COMPRESS WAREHOUSE
CHARLESTON, MO
P.O. BOX 389

WHY RENT!
Good house for sale
Very best location, potential commercial property, beautiful shade trees, two lots. Full basement does not leak, can make two bedrooms, in basement, central air-heat, Cable T.V. Small down payment, good loan immediately available.
CALL JIM FAKES
471-4933

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers ae informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

260 acres cropland, buildings - Delta - owner financing.
400 acre crop, livestock farm - 110 bottom - 200 head cattle feeding facility under roof, 2 houses - 40 acre lake $745 acre.
Associated Realty
Jackson, Mo.
243-3967
8-4-75

For Sale by owner: Modern brick ranch house 3 miles south of Bertrand on black top road. Fully equipped kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, double fireplace and grill, dining room, sunken living room, basement, double car garage, large landscaped lot. Call 683-4510 for appointment.
8-13-75

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
With Bath
Crowder Location.
471-4692

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: person to make draperies. Experience necessary. References. Call for appointment. Dyer-Bussey Interior. 471-3444
TF

Wanted: mature dependable person to care for pre-school age children and light housekeeping. Write P.O. Box 130, stating references and salary required.
8-14-75

Offices to clean large or small 471-4565
8-14-75

Man wants farm work. Experienced on all farm work. Or any kind of construction work. Call 683-4911 day time or 683-3263 after 5 p.m.
8-14-75

15. Wanted To Rent

3 bedroom house in Matthews School District. 471-4321
8-20-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Used Holmes Wrecker, on 1 to 2½ ton truck. 314-714-5319
8-18-75

18. Help Wanted

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

TOYS TOYS TOYS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER
WOMAN AS A DEALER
FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY
CO. WORK NOW TO
DEC. EARN MONEY
HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

Attention:
3 positions open
5 to 7 people
hourley wages plus encentive

See Mr. McClain
American Legion Post 114

S. Kingshighway
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Excellent Work

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Scott County reporter - prefer someone who lives in Northern or Central part of county and willing to work on full time basis. Should have journalism training. Call 471-1137 for appointment
TF

Full time secretary needed now. For secretarial and bookkeeping work. Reply to AW 100 Daily Standard
8-13-75

Experienced farm parts person. For farm retail establishment. Give experience in letter to P.O. Box AS 100 Daily Standard.
8-16-75

Have a fantastic sales carreer with Sarah Coventry. If interested contact Carolyn Benson Room 101 Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, August 14 from 2-8 only. No phone calls please.
8-13-75

Need Locally experienced ginner. Salary negotiable Call 643-2477 after 7 p.m.
8-23-75

Experienced cook, will train, qualified person. Contact Mark Bratton, Ramada Inn for appointment. 471-4700
TF

Woman companion to assist in care of semi-invalid do not call unless able to travel and live in. 471-0424
8-14-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Experienced sitte would like to do babysitting in my home. Fenced yard and hot lunch. 471-6864
8-14-75

21. Business Opportun.

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN
MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year be sent to school expenses pain in field training. Sell and service established accounts.
MUST BE:
21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits Call now for interview:
TOM WRIGHT
314-334-7151
MON, TUES, WED
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

24. Special Services

BOOKKEEPING
QUARTLY TAX REPORTS
ANY TYPE OF FIGURE WORK
IN YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME
472-0003 4 PM TO 7 PM
NOTARY

Amateur Talent
for
Benton Labor Day
August 30
Call 545-3304
by August 30

ARMOUR MOVING
AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance
Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

N & W REMODELING AND REPAIRING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAY AND NIGHT
472-0178 649-5186

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing -Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Sewing and furniture upholstery. 472-0173 471-5470
8-12-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Cake decorating, all occasions. 471-6033
8-16-75

Dragline for hire. Half yard bucket. 545-3460
8-6-75

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Dean King, roofing, painting, concrete and repair. 12 years experience. Free estimate. 471-7650

McDaniel's Small Appliance Repair. Vacuum's, hose and cords, power tools. 133 Rueben St. 471-5761
8-19-75

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
$10.00 PER HOUSE
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

BASEMENTS STORM CELLERS FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

Continuous ALUMINUM GUTTERING
AUGUST SPECIAL
lineal foot
INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
dial 471-3030
for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE
(Set Address)

26. Pets

OLD ENGLISH
SHEEP DOG PUPS
AKC
Quick Sale
Only $175.00
334-8308

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered male German Shepherd. Good watch dog. Call 667-5723
8-14-75

AKC Registered 9 month golden retriever. Partly trained $75.00. 471-3144, 471-8428
8-14-75

Free kittens to good home. 471-3642
8-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1969 Chevy pickup. 262-3078 after 5
8-12-75

1970 Buick Riveria Sport, all power, tilt wheel, new tires, good shape. $1800.00. Call after 5 471-9042
8-13-75

1969 Dart GTS, 440 cubic inch. Automatic transmission. Hooker headers. $1000.00. 262-3465
8-13-75

For Sale: 1968 Chevy, long wheel base pickup with camper. $800.00 532 Coleman
8-13-75

1967 GMC Wrecker and complete service station, equipment. 471-0868.
8-14-75

1971 Mustang 289, 18 mpg runs good, clean. $1350.00 471-2786 after 5
8-14-75

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagon good condition. 471-1808 or 471-9047

1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring with air. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

1966 S.S. Chevelle 396. 1969 396 325 horse. Good condition. 283-5469
8-26-75

1973 Vega G.T., p.s. a.c., 1 owner. Good condition 283-5459
8-26-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

95 John Deere combine, 68 model, extra clean, one owner, 1158 actual hours, big tires, cab, 16' platform, long throat, many extras, excellent condition. Route 2 Bloomfield, 568-2809
8-14-75

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Buying or Selling?
Deal With Us

Let us help you find your dream house. Our listings are many . . . from older homes and handyman specials to newly built moderns.

Spanish Contemporary

A Very Special House

This Spanish design home is uniquelly designed and constructed. It has many high qualities throughout and is beautifully decorated. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling in den, living room and formal dining room, kitchen with builtin with matching eating bar, large laundry room, 2 car paneled garage which opens with an electric garage door, patio, 2 sliding glass patio doors, court yard, beautifully landscaped. See through double fireplace that can be enjoyed from both den and living room, lots of closets and storage space. Everything you ever wanted in a dream house. Located in Collins North Acres at 132 Autumn. Only 1 year old. Quick possession, owner transferring.

THE PERFECT HOME

WHAT A BUY — Perfect for retirement or first home. Ideal location, close to schools, shopping area, churches and a recreation park. QUICK POSSESSION with good financing. SEE TO BELIEVE all the outstanding features. GREAT BUY and ready to move into. Locate — 314 Virginia. Price reduced to $17,500.00.

SHADY LOT ON SOUTH RANNEY

A RARE FIND — Ideal for a dream home, office or your own business. Conveniently located close to the downtown area. Don't pass this BARGAIN up for a GOOD INVESTMENT. Owner wants to sell quick.

GENE COLLINS

Real Estate — Construction
764 N. MAIN
471-3787-OFFICE 471-2788 HOME
YOUR HOME IS "REALLY" YOUR "ESTATE"

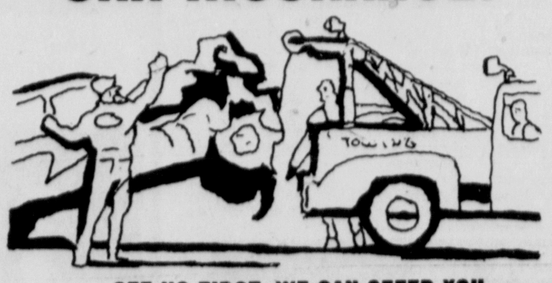
NEED GROWING ROOM?
May be this will fit your needs. Living room, family room, G. E. Kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, thermopane windows, 2 car carport with storage, patio, chain link fence around back yard, landscaped yard. Beautiful drapes go with house and as an extra bonus, you get membership in North Acres Swimming Pool. Good financing available. For more information phone 471-7066, 471-2045, 471-1853

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer

STAN EUDY **SALES PERSONNEL** **HERB STEPHENS**
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER **BRAD WILSON**

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT

Too late to think about
CAR INSURANCE!



..SEE US FIRST, WE CAN OFFER YOU LIABILITY COVERAGE FOR JUST
$37 EVERY 6 MONTHS...
10-20-10 BI & PD
2000 MED PAY
1000 ACCIDENT
10-20 UNINSURED MOTORIST
DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYERS AND MOMS AND DADS

Many boys still don't have a memory mate package. We have all of the photos ready to be picked up at the Ludwig Studio. You can help us help the Little League. We pay $1.00 to the general fund for each package sold. Get a memory mate for your boy today at the Ludwig Studio.

816 S. Main **The Ludwig Studio** 471-7669

Deaths

Tila Henderson

ILLMO--Mrs. Tila May Henderson, 72, died at 9:45 a.m. Monday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born on May 26 , 1903 in Blodgett to the late Thomas and Jenny Smith Carroll.

On Apr. 30, 1928 in East St. Louis, Ill., she married Ellis Henderson, who survives.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Scott City.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of Scott City; one brother, Albert Carroll of Cahokia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Sam Letempt of Illmo; and one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Clay Brooks, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Scott City will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Alta Hobbs

STURDIVANT--The Rev. Alta King Hobbs, 81, of Route One, a General Baptist minister, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital following a two-week illness.

She was born April 1, 1894 in Illinois and moved to Missouri as a child. She had lived in Sturdivant 26 years.

On Setp. 26, 1913 at Swinton, she married Mirrett Hobbs, who preceded her in death on June 10, 1975.

She was a member of West Union General Baptist Church.

She was pastor of Oak Ridge General Baptist Church after entering the ministry on April 23, 1956. She had conducted numerous revivals in other churches.

Survivors include one son, Vloice Hobbs of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Melba Rodgers of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Velma Murphy of Alton; one sister, Mrs. Cloda Jennings of East Gary, Ind.; and 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Revs. Carl Robins of Puxico and J.G. Wade of Lutesville will officiate.

Burial will be in George Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Van Smith

POPLAR BLUFF—Van Smith, 74, a retired farmer, died Monday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born March 10, 1901 at Holcomb.

He later lived in Arkansas until 1937 when he again moved to Holcomb and later Senath. In 1947 he moved to Dudley Route One, where he lived until 1966. He then moved to Illinois for four years before moving to Poplar Bluff.

On June 21, 1919, he married Bessie Smith, who died Sept. 24, 1952. Seven children also preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lambert of St. Louis and Mrs. Leona Sutton of Dudley; five sisters, Mrs. Iza Riddle, Mrs. Mae Cooper, Mrs. Carrie Mills and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Holcomb and Mrs. Suzie McQuirk of St. Louis; and 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Noel Mall of Dexter will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Demetery at Dexter.

A. E. O'Hara

A. E. O'Hara, 78, of 506 E. Center St., formerly of Charleston, died early today at Farmington State Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1896.

Survivors include two sisters, Edna Shankle and Electa O'Hara of Sikeston; one brother, H.R. O'Hara of Hillsboro, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where private services will be conducted Thursday.

Bertha Hutson

Pallbearers at services today for Bertha Hutson, 74, who died Sunday, were Tommy Evans, Marty Evans, Mike Londe, Arthur Davis, Don Powers and Rex Rister.

Eunice Miller

MORLEY — Pallbearers at services today for Eunice M. Miller, 83, who died Sunday, were Tony Gene Gerardi, Ancel Gale Jones, Terry Jones, Stanley Jones, J. W. Hampton and Ralph Driskell.

Myrium Romine

Pallbearers at services today for Myrium Loudine "Mickey" Romine, 42, who was killed Saturday in a traffic accident, were J. W. Staggs, Monk Rose, Lou Rose, Freddie Neal, Lawrence Tate and Hank Switala.

Elmer Dillard

CLARKTON — Elmer Otis Dillard, 87, a retired farmer, died Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born June 14, 1888 in Winder, Ga., to the late William and Cindy Dillard. He had lived in Clarkton since 1965.

On Jan. 11, 1963 in Gideon he married Hilda Mae Blanton, who survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Weems of Gideon, Mrs. Almara Shaull of St. Louis and Mrs. Ova Haynes of Malden; one foster son, Cecil Kilgo of Malden; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Johnny Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton.

Arvil Jackson

MALDEN--Arvil Everett Jackson, 92, a retired clerk, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Dec. 28, 1882 at Paragould, Ark., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Jackson.

On April 7, 1912 in Malden he married Carrie Ethel Machen, who preceded him in death on Sept. 19, 1969.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Paragould and Malden Masonic Lodge No. 406.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Norrid of Malden; three sons, Gene Jackson of Moberly, Glen Jackson of Illmo and Hal Jackson of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Parker of Kennett and Mrs. Ethel Barham of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at Landis Funeral Home at Malden where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Puxico to hold homecoming

PUXICO--The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored homecoming celebration starts at 7 p.m. today with a Little Miss Puxico and Queen Contest at the City Park.

The homecoming will continue through Saturday when a parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. Paul Page, VFW commander, said several bands, floats and winners of the queen contest will be featured.

A baby contest will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

On Friday night, a free two-hour show will feature recording artist Eddie Collins. The show starts at 7 p.m. Friday in the City Park. Collins records include, "Phone Call From God".

Square dancing will be featured nightly with music supplied by a local band.

The Puxico High School band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rides will be provided by Rose City Rides and the refreshment stand will be set up with proceeds to go to the VFW.

Page said this will be the 29th homecoming and the 27th sponsored by the VFW.

"There'll be a little excitement every night," Page said, adding that rides and booths will be open every night as long as the crowd stays.

Scott City Council acts on flood plan

SCOTT CITY — The Scott City Council met in a special session Monday night in an effort to come up with a solution for flooding on the south side of the city.

A plan called stage one, which was created by City Engineer Robert Harrison, was approved and will go into action immediately.

The plan calls for the town's drainage ditch, Ramsey Creek, to be cleaned out from Louie Street to Perkins Street and from Oak Street to Mary Street. Two bridges will be enlarged and wider culverts are to be built into them.

The council also hired Perry Mannis as a new maintenance man.

Tax rate set for Parma

PARMA--The City Council Monday night set the 1975 City Tax Rate at $2.18 per $100 assessed valuation, according to City Clerk Jim Webb, who said the rate is the same as last year's.

Webb said the tax rate provides 75 cents for the general revenue fund and the remaining $1.43 is for the water and sewer fund.

Except for payment of regular bills, little other business was conducted, Webb said.

Dexter station is burglarized

DEXTER — J and E Service Station, located at Kitchen and Stoddard streets, was broken into some time Monday night and $75 was taken.

Police said today that entrance was gained by a back window on the west side of the garage.

A lock was then kicked off the inside door and the money taken from a cash register.

The burglary was reported to police at about 6 a.m. today.

Tom Colyer to speak on insurance program

DEXTER--Tom Colyer, manager of Poplar Bluff Sheltered Workshop, will be guest speaker Thursday at a meeting of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Citizens scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the State School for the Severely Handicapped on Grant Street.

Explanations of the Guardianship Insurance Program will be available at the meeting, also for interested persons, and an opportunity will be provided to purchase tickets to Six Flags at reduced rates.

Those involved in fund-raising activities may wish to attend to report their progress.

Pat Keirsey, president of the association, has announced chairmen of the September fund-raising campaign.

Persons who volunteered to be responsible for their immediate areas included: Joe Weber, Dexter; Bertie Cook, Bloomfield; Marietta Reams and June Hester, Bernie: Sara Knoder and J.C. Pullam Jr., Bell City; Patty Kinder, Essex; and Mrs. Margaret Jones, Advance.

Rattlesnake is killed

Ronnie Phillips of Oran Route One holds a 52-inch rattlesnake killed by Lawrence Halter of Oran,, who said it was the first rattler he had ever seen in the 42 years he has lived in the same location.

Essex alderman is sworn in

ESSEX—Don Daniel was sworn in as Ward One alderman Monday night.

He was elected to the position in a special election July 14, winning over Wesley Cowan by nine votes.

Daniel had received 26 and Cowan 15.

Lumber company broken into

MINER—Moore's Lumber Company was broken into Saturday night at about 10:45, the Miner Police Department said today.

The safe was opened and an undisclosed amount of money was taken.

Entrance was gained through a side door.

The Miner police are conducting an investigation.

Briefs

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's son claims a witness to his father's abduction offered substantial leads to the Hoffa mystery. The FBI, however, says it has no such witness and no promising leads. "We have nothing that we consider promising at this point," said Jay E. Bailey, agent in charge of the Hoffa probe. "We have no information that he is dead or alive." Hoffa dropped from sight 13 days ago. The mystery intensified late Monday when his son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said a man who claimed he witnessed the abduction of Hoffa on July 30 gave "very substantial leads which are being followed up very, very carefully."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former hippie cult leader Charles Manson is pushing for appeal of his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little hope of ever being a free man. Manson says he has a hard time getting along with other inmates at San Quentin Prison but that he doesn't believe they are afraid os him. The interview aired Monday night by station KTVU was Manson's first since he and three codefendants were found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will be overflowing with grape juice again this year but it doesn't mean lower wine prices, industry experts say. They say the price of grapes will probably drop in the near-record harvest, except maybe for the prime varieties that go into the best dry wines. But they say the cost of grapes accounts for so little of the retail price of wine that a decrease cannot make up for inflationary pressures on other factors. If there's any price cutting, look for it in the wines from France or Italy, they say.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

New Madrid County to open schools Aug. 25

HOWARDVILLE — Classes for students in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged District Schools will begin on Aug. 25, following a three-day orientation period for teachers,, Aug. 20-22.

School will be dismissed for Labor Day on Sept. 1 and again on Oct. 13 for Columbus Day.

Classes will be dismissed on Nov. 7 for a local teachers workshop and to permit teachers to attend a state teachers meeting and on Nov. 27 and 28 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classes will dismiss on Dec. 19 for Christmas vacation and will resume on Jan. 5.

Other dates for dismissal of classes, according to the 1975-76 school calendar, include: Feb. 16, Washington's Birthday; March 11 and 12, annual district teachers meeting, and Apr. 16-19 for the annual spring break.

The school year ends for students on May 21 and for teachers the following day.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

emergencies, such as a fire, accident and crime occuring at the same time.

Church said today that the solution would probably be to assign fewer men to the fire and more to the accident and crime. He indicated he felt the problem could be solved without great difficulty.

Airport subsidy

The council restored the airport subsidy to $4,800 from $2,400. The subsidy had been cut in this year's budget.

Airport Manager Cotton Holyfield told the council that if the subsidy was not restored, he would terminate his contract with the city. Holyfield said he has been subsidizing the airport operation with money from his other businesses.

Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn said the airport should be considered as part of the Holyfield's whole business operation. He said that while the airport itself did not make money, Holyfield's overall operation did.

The other councilmen, however, were of the opinion that since no operator has ever run the airport without a subsidy, they could not ask Holyfield to do so. Ziegenhorn was the only councilman to vote against restoring the full subsidy.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

pride in your ability as an expert in your particular line and treat each transaction as though your career depended on its outcome."

He cautioned against "prejuding" a customer and pointed out that everyone is a prospect for a sale.

The sales authority talked about cash, versus credit customers and suggested that an attempt be made to set up a credit account for each customer. "A customer with cash belongs to any merchant," he said, "but a charge customer's loyalty is to the store where his account is carried."

A highlight of Leigh's presentation was a discussion of the "10 customers who require special handling." His list included the chisler, egotist, tough guy, moody type, silent type, gripe artist, indecisive type, "uh-huh" type, deadbeat and browser. Customers are hard to come by, he explained. "You should make a sincere effort to please them." Make the customer like you by first liking the customer. Know your products and merchandise and be enthusiastic and know when to close the sale."

He noted that the three basic steps in selling are the approach, product demonstration and close. He emphasized that there is no certain way to approach a customer, but the sales person must make a favorable impression. Customers will not do business with people they do not like. "Know your product before demonstrating it," Leigh said. "It is utterly impossible to demonstrate something if you don't know anything about it. If you don't know how to demonstrate each article in the department, call your supervisor and have him go over the different items with you and show you exactly what the item is supposed to do, how it works, service it will require and other information available."

Leigh said "I can't tell you when to close, but I can tell you how to learn when to close. That is by closing too soon and too often."

Leigh listed five ways to close a sale: (1.) Assume the customer is sold and close. (2) Set a delivery date. Ask the customer, "Do you want to take this with you or shall we deliver it?" (3.) Command close. For instance, you are selling tires, you make a demonstration, the customer hasn't said no, but there is a lull in the conversation. You say, Sir, if you'll drive your car to the side we will have these tires mounted for you. (4.) Close on tangible objection. Find out what customer's real objection is and answer it (5.) Puppy dog close. Let the customer take the product home and try it.

Leigh also told the audience how to lose a sale. He said 68 per cent of sales are lost for emotional reasons. A customer is entitled to know the store policy, he noted. Salespeople will also do a better job if they know what the owner wants.

Fourteen per cent are lost through grievances. This should be a challenge to a good salesperson. The salesperson's job is to keep the customer happy.

Nine per cent are lost through price. If the salesperson creates enough desire for it, the customer will find the money for it.

Five per cent are lost through friendship to another salesperson and four per cent are lost for other reasons.

During the silver strike at Treasure City, Nevada in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rocks picked up at their claim. Later, when their mine gave out, the two "mined" their home for $75,000 in silver!

Additional daily record

DEED TRANSFERS

BENTON-- Scott County Recorder John Bollinger recorded 35 deed transactions last week.

Betty Sue Beck deeded to Eugene and Evelyn Palmer, by warranty deed, lot 21 of block 6 in Sikeston.

Gerald and Sandra Boyer deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 26 of block 14 in Sikeston.

D. R. and Clara M. Boulware deeded to City and County Developers, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 16 of block 6 in Chaffee.

R.D. and Lillian Clayton deeded to Vaughan Sales, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 16 of block 43 in Sikeston.

Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., deeded to Gerald A. and Sandra K. Boyer, by warranty deed, lot 17 of block 10 of McCord's Subdivision.

Andrew and Lola Freeman deeded to Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc., by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 15 in Clayton's East Acres Subdivision.

Loman A. and Lula B. Garner deeded to Dwayne and Paula Lorenz, by warranty deed, lot 3 of block 1 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Loman and Lula Garner deeded to Marion and Marjorie Billington, by warranty deed, lots 6, 10 and 12 of block 2 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Anna S. Grainger deeded to Nedra Vanover, by warranty deed, lot 1 of block 28 in Sikeston.

Pauline Harrison deeded to George and Pauline Harrison, by warranty deed, lot 99 of Crowe's Place.

Walter and Lois Hedrick deeded to Jobe Construction Co., by warranty deed, lot 6 of block 2 in Sikeston.

Bobby R. Hicks deeded to Versatile Home Builders, Inc., by trustees deed, lot 9 of block 26 in Morley.

R.L. Keene deeded to Marion and Marjorie Billington by warranty deed, lot 11 of block 2 in Westview Estates Second Addition.

Buford Lane deeded to David Patton, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 1 in Heckemeyer Acres Third Subdivision east of Miner.

James and Myrtle Lankford deeded to Myrtle Lankford, by warranty deed, lot 9 of block 13 in Chaffee.

Nellie Lancaster deeded to Charles Lancaster, by warranty deed, lots 10, 11, 12 and 44 in Morley.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Meridith deeded to Curtis W. and Linda F. Hipps, by warranty deed, lot 15 of block 1 in Sikeston.

Leeman and June Medline deeded to James and Jestine Jackson, by warranty deed, lot 91 of Commerce.

Charles and Mary Mitchell deeded to Thomas and Dorathea Kern, by warranty deed, lot 2 of Charles M. Mitchell Subdivision in Sikeston.

Joseph and Vera Moore deeded to Jerry and Cheryl Lathum, by warranty deed, lot 17 of block 2 in Ridgeview Acres First Addition.

Angie Murphy deeded to Versatils Home builders, Inc., by trustees deed, lots 8 and 9 of block 26 in Morley.

Gary and Paula McClain deeded to First Realty Co. of Sikeston, Inc., by warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 of block 6 in McCord's Subdivision.

James and Geraldine McGee deeded to Joel and Martha Allen, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 3 of Collins Second Addition in Sikeston.

Larry and Judy Nickell deeded to Raymond and Bessie Lansing, by warranty deed, lots 7 and 8 of block 1 in Parkland Addition in Sikeston.

Alvena Pfefferkorn deeded to Donald and Betty Scheart, by warranty deed, lot 2 of block 35 in Chaffee.

Leroy and Bernice Reinagel deeded to Ronald and Paula Throop, by warranty deed lot 4 of block 1 in Aura-Ben Subdivision of Kelso.

Malissa Richards deeded to Walter, Tommy and Edward Richards, by warranty deed, lot 23 of block 7 in Fairgrounds Addition in Sikeston.

Alvin and Sylvia Rochett deeded to Glen and Carolyn Davis, by warranty deed, lot 10 of Householder's Subdivision.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON--Twenty cases came before Probate Judge John Sides last week.

In the estate of Charles Spies, deceased, an affidavit to establish title of distribution was examined and ordered filed.

An inventory and appraisement was filed and recorded in the estate of Florence Cohen, deceased.

Lena M. Felker, administratrix of the estate of Clarence E. Felker, deceased, was ordered to sell real property in the estate. Property to be sold are lot 18 of block 7 and lots 19 and 20 in block 12 in the Northside Addition to Benton.

The will of G.A. Heisserer, deceased, was submitted to the court and Frances Saline Heisserer was named executrix of the estate.

In the estate of Roy E. Brown Sr., deceased, an inventory and appraisement were filed and recorded. Administrator Roy E. Brown Jr. was ordered to sell personal property, and a petition to sell real property in the estate will be heard on Aug. 15. A claim of $1,529.55 against the estate submitted by Gene Ward of Ward's Funeral Home was allowed as a first class demand.

Final settlement was approved in the estate of Wythe Miller, deceased.

Allie Burnett was discharged as the executrix of the estate of Luella Finney Bridges, deceased.

Annual settlements were made to minors Terry Lynn and Charles Wayne Brannon.

Annual settlement was made to minor, Donna Venable Mayberry.

A claim of $370.50 against the estate of Mary Bisher, deceased, by Thomas A. Arnold was examined and ordered filed.

A report of inheritance tax in the estate of Lucille P. Mitchell, deceased, was recorded and filed.

Raymond Crews, president of Welsh Funeral Home, Inc., presented a claim of $1,719.10 against the estate of Effie G. Lindley, deceased, which was allowed. Inventory and appraisement in the estate were filed and recorded.

Eva Rose, the guardian of Darrell Lee Rose, a minor, was ordered to spend $300 of his annual settlement for his benefit.

Funds of $75 were allowed for a minor, Stephen Lynn Bass, from his annual settlement.

Doyle Horne and Clem Beal were made executors of the estate of H.E. Roberta Johnson, deceased.

Ronnie K. Beardsley was made the guardian of Ronnie K. Beardsley II, a minor.

Inventory was filed and recorded in the estate of an incompetent, Archie A. Tungate.

Denis L. Graser filed a claim of $512 against the estate of Olin Ralph Harris, deceased, which was examined and ordered filed.

Annual settlement was made to Linda Lou Engram, a minor.

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE—The fire department was called at 9:10 p.m. Monday to extinguish a car fire one mile north of town on Highway 61. Ownership of the car and extent of damage was not recorded.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.4	-1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	13.0	-1.2
New Madrid	34	9.5	-.8
Caruthersville	32	10.9	-.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Wednesday; remain the same Thursday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and remain stationary Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall .8 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.2	-.3
Paducah	39	15.5	-.2
Grand Chain	42	15.3	-.1
Cairo	40	15.8	-.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will pool at 15 to 16 feet

At Paducah the river will pool at 15 to 16 feet.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

Sikeston Value Days

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Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT AUG. 12, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	105	5	7
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Billie J. Reeves, East Prairie
Molly A. Ketterer, Charleston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Virgil T. Rakestraw, Matthews
Tola G. Brewer, Charleston
Edward Matthews, Sikeston
James L. Depro, Tallapoosa
Joseph G. Beck, Benton
Judy E. Townsend, Sikeston
Helen L. Merick, Sikeston
Mona B. Garwood, Bertrand
Recie K. Dyson, Gray Ridge
Leon B. Stone, Sikeston
Mrs. Shery Stewart and baby girl, East Prairie
Henry I. Throop, New Madrid
Carlton Pratt, East Prairie
Elsie Rhine, Bloomfield
Linda Brown, Kewanee
Frank Agee, Sikeston
Wilma Jean Polk, Matthews
Violet A Tidwell, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Roosevelt Field, Hayti
Pat Hedge, Hayti
Ella Moore, Hayti
Leoma James, Steele
Emma Solomon, Steele
Dorothy Watkins, Portageville
Wanda Wallace, Portageville
Ellen Hernandez, Portageville
Ralph Hase, Kennett
Delmar Causey, Piggott,Ark.
Marshall Brewer, Thayer
Robert White, Caruthersville
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Rita Prtuitt, Caruthersville
Helen Smith, Caruthersville
Jean Burn, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
Vicki DeReign, Caruthersville
Millie Green, Wardell
Dolphard Dees, Wardell
Sybil Rayburn, Malden
Peggy Rudd, Pascola
Harold Miller, Gideon
Margaret Palmer, New Madrid

Released:
Myrtle Glenn, Hayti
Eunice Ruddick, Hayti
Dennis Lewis, Hayti
Clementine Grayer, Hayti
Charlie Sexton, Hayti
Evelean Dixon, Hayti
William Lipscomb, Steele
Laura Herron, Steele
Joyce Smith and baby girl, Portageville
Ward Hanna, Portageville
Bill Jones, Lilbourn
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Douglas Brook, Caruthersville
Kenneth Wilbanks, Caruthersville
Minnie Edney, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Phyllis Lemons, Gray Ridge
Peggy Moore, Broseley
Elouise Hart, Dexter
Pearl Ellsworth, Bernie

Released:
Lisa Benjamin, Malden
George Buttery, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Findley, Bell City
Michael Mansker, Oran
William Smelser, Risco

Released:
Ollie Mae Betts, Cape Girardeau
Randy Brethold, Marble Hill
Jason Niswonger, Arab
Rick Porter, Benton
Edna Tucker, Marquand

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Helen Boone, New Madrid
Michael Pasley, Sikeston
H. T. Sheppard, Scott City
Mrs. Vera Lohmann, Illmo

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. George Williams, Oran
Bobby L. Sullinger, New Madrid
Jerry Daniel, Puxico
Mrss. Lyle Scott, East Prairie
Mrs. Richard Thompson, Scott City

POLICE ARRESTS

Hueit S. Copeland, 114 Broadway Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Henderson Fulton, 213 Petty St., petit larceny at Quick-Chek.

Ronald Dale Towe, 210 W. Murray Lane, speeding.

Roy Eugene Ackman, Presnell Drive, careless and imprudent driving and two counts of running stop signs.

Roosevelt Smith, 226 N. Kingshighway, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7 to 11 cents a bushel lower, August 5.88; corn was 2½ to 6 lower, September 3.03; wheat was 4 to 5 lower, September 3.79 and oats were 2¾ to 3 lower, September 1.58.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000. Butchers mostly 25 higher. Sows generally steady.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 59.00-59.50.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 52.00-53.00.

Cattle 1,800. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers yield 2-4 40.00-45.00.

Good and choice 850-950 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 39.00-42.00.

Utility and commercial cows 19.00-23.00; cutter 16.00-19.00; canner 12.00-16.00.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	34⅛	34⅞
Bk Bldg & Equip	13⅜	13⅞
Chase Nat	10¼	11¼
Clinton Oil	1⅞	2
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	25⅜	25⅞
Scottish Inns	⅞	1½
Wetterau	15	15½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36⅛
American Tel & Tel		48⅜
American Motors		6⅛
Chrysler		11½
Columbia Gas		24
Eaton Mfg		27¼
Ford Motors		39¼
General Motors		50
Interstate brands		14
Malone & Hyde		22
Mid South Util		14⅛
J. C. Penney		47¼
New England elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		17⅜
WalMart Stores		23½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD—Dissolution of marriage decrees granted last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney included:

Donna Sue Rea and Clarence William Rea. Mrs. Rea was awarded custody of two minor children.

Mildred Christine Pearce and William Thomas Pearce. Mrs. Pearce was awarded custody of two minor children, and Pearce was ordered to pay $50 a month per child for child support plus 20 per cent of all net earnings in excess of present net earnings.

Lola Mae Hazel and Ronald Lee Hazel. Mrs. Hazel's previous name of Hubbard was restored.

Harold Gene Hart Sr. and Sandra Kay Hart.

Kathleen Louise Myers and James Edward Myers.

Sandra Jean Jones and Charles Mitchell Jones.

Bessie Wilmath and Leo Wilmath. Mrs. Wilmath was awarded custody of five minor children, and Wilmath was ordered to pay $14 a week per child child for child support.

Susy Lynn Cookson and Lawrence Kay Cookson. Mrs. Cookson's former name of Wilcox was restored.

Christopher J. Mooy and Shirley Eileen Mooy. Mrs. Mooy's former name of Allison restored.

Steve Truman Hardesty and Madia Francis Hardesty.

P.C. Denbow and Dortha Lee Denbow.

Sharon Gale Cecil and Gary Dewayne Cecil. Mrs. Cecil's former name of Ward was restored.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Carolyn Anderson, 8, Lilbourn, arm and back injury in car accident; Mary Anderson, 3, Lilbourn, muscle strain and cuts in car accident; James Anderson, 7, Lilbourn, headaches from car accident; Murial Anderson, 10, Lilbourn, muscle strain from car accident; James Farr Jr., 45, Ft. Wayne, Ind., injured rib cage in accident.

Lisa Anderson, 8, Fort Wayne, Ind., muscle strain in car accident; Deneane Anderson, 10, Fort Wayne, Ind., fractured shoulder in car accident; Minnie Anderson, 30, Lilbourn, injured shoulder in car accident; Claudina Farr, 25, Fort Wayne, Ind., injured shoulder in car accident; Paul Coleman, 11, Charleston, sprained and bruised foot in fall; Bonard Newell, 48, Gray Ridge, cut finger.

Frank Williamson, 27, Sikeston, hit head on piece of steel; Tamelia Gilmore, 14, Sikeston, cut foot; Michael Frazier, 18, bruised finger; Russell Crismon, 9, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; Anthony Taylor, 17, Cape Girardeau, strained muscle when hit by car; Odis Hill, 62, Sikeston, finger caught in mixer; and Vela Mae Polly, 51, Sikeston, stuck needle in finger.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Two Vanduser residents were given suspended jail sentences during today's session of Scott County Magistrate Court in the Sikeston courtroom by Magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

David Foster received a 30-day suspended sentence and a $30 fine for assault, and Terry Wayne Burton was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and fined $20 for public intoxication.

Continued to Aug. 14

Steven Eugene Dalton, 111 Second St., was bound over to appear in Circuit Court Aug. 14 on a charge of stealing over $50.

Continued to Aug. 19

Calvin Chatman, 1034 N. Ranney St., two counts of burglary.

Continued to Aug. 26

Ruth Beck, bogus check.

Continued to Sept. 9

Richard Walker, Lutesville, nonsupport.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	88	65	.04	clr
Albu'que	90	63		cdy
Amarillo	90	67		cdy
Anchorage	67	56		M
Asheville	83	59		cdy
Atlanta	82	67	.03	clr
Birmingham	86	69	.02	clr
Bismarck	89	62	.04	clr
Boise	91	51		clr
Boston	86	73		cdy
Brownville	89	76	.03	rn
Buffalo	79	66		clr
Charleston	82	68	.13	clr
Charlotte	87	67		cdy
Chicago	77	68	.17	rn
Cincinnati	92	65		clr
Cleveland	85	64		clr
Denver	91	64		cdy
Des Moines	91	70	.12	rn
Detroit	88	61	.17	cdy
Duluth	78	58		rn
Fairbanks	67	43		clr
Fort Worth	96	78		cdy

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON— Fifteen cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Lois Jean Pirtle was fined $5 for permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

Bill Cathy was sentenced to one year in county jail for driving without a license.

David Lankford Hahs and Larry Wayne Busby were fined $5 each and Stephen J. Marrow was fined $10 on speeding charges.

Raymond Milton Pierce, driving with expired license, was given until Sept. 10 to get it renewed.

Betty Sue Beck, careless and imprudent driving, fined $40.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Joseph Allen Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz., who failed to appear in court on a charge of driving while intoxicated on July 11.

Laurie Ann Brown of Charleston, underage possession of intoxicating liquor, was ordered to clean litter from a public road.

Gary Wayne Kitchen, Cape Girardeau, drunk and disorderly, fined $150, 30 days in jail suspended and placed on parole for two years.

Roger Beck, driving without a license and driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $20 on each count.

David Foster of Vanduser, assault, case continued to Aug. 12.

Billy McClain and Alfred Nesler, charged with being intoxicated in Morley Ball Park on July 31, pleaded not guilty, trial set Aug. 13.

John Kim Stucker, Anna, Ill., driving while license revoked, one year in county jail.

IF YOU GET A
Social Security, Retirement Or Government
CHECK...First National's
DIRECT-CHECK
WILL HELP YOU!

By having your check automatically deposited in your account.

If you receive a monthly Social Security check, or a monthly retirement check of any sort, *DIRECT-CHECK* has been designed for your comfort, convenience and safety.

Our bank has completed all the necessary arrangements to enable us to receive your check directly from whatever source, and deposit it directly in your account . . . without any bother or trouble on your part . . . and without cost to you.

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All that is required for you to start enjoying the added safety and convenience of *DIRECT-CHECK* is for you to fill out the simple form and leave it with any officer of our bank. We'll do the rest.

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DRIVE IN BANK-KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL-
SIKESTON, MO.

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A FULL SERVICE BANK

CHECK OUR AUTO INSURANCE RATES!
YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SUPRISED.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
713 Tanner Sikeston, Mo. 471 1547

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

PHONE 471-4141

to: Jack Powell, Vanessa, David, and Shirley. We wish you a very happy birthday and wish we could be with you today! We love you..

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, 1 working person, utilities paid. Refrigerator, shower. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house, 322 Edmondson, deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 471-4582
8-14-75

2 bedroom house. $115.00 monthly 471-7913 or 471-3993
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in rural area. 471-0708
8-12-75

Mobile home, central air and heat. On nice lot. 545-3690
8-13-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN REPAIR ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
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PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wulitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins P ano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Piano for Sale. Nadine Grissom. 471-9086
8-19-75

New Ebony Baby grand piano at dealer cost. 624-5125
8-12-75

12. Misc. For Sale

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro 471-2006
8-16-75

New and Used air compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

1975 Harley Davidson
Super Glide
1200 CC
Around 500 Miles
471-7126

ARMSTRONG NO WAX LINOLEUM
$2.50 SQ YD AND UP
OPEN SATURDAYS & MONDAYS 8:30-5:30
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 471-2924
LOCATION-707 SMITH ST
NEXT TO QUICK CHECK MARKET

SOMETHING FISHY
Tropical fish and pet center
Now Open
at 820 S. Main
in Sikeston
Come and take advantage of our low prices.

FLEE MARKET
618 Main
SCOTT CITY
SPACES-264-4614
VACATION-OVER
OPEN FRIDAY AUGUST 15

Byrds Melon Market
Field Fresh Daily
Crimson Sweet and Jubilee
875 W. Malone

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent 471-5812, Mike Eakins

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
533 VERNON
WEDNESDAY
8-1

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitch and wedge, expensive set being sold for $90.00. 471-0380. 11 Green Meadows
TF

Pick your own peaches. C & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

Peaches for sale. At Art Cagle Orchard 3 miles East of Blodgett. You pick em or we'll pick em.
8-12-75

2 year old Singer sewing machine, good shape. Sews perfectly. Call 471-6243
TF

19" Admiral portable T.V. Excellent condition. 2 antennas. 210 Northwest St.
8-13-75

Stereo receiver, record player, tape deck, and tape recorder. 471-6337
8-13-75

Stereo system, tape deck, plays and records, reel, cassett, cat, AM-FM tuner, amp, reverb, turntable, two speakers. Electric guitar $50.00. Gibson flattop guitar. 667-5324 after 5 p.m.
8-12-75

1975 Model CB 125 Honda less than 500 miles 683-4498
TF

2-1973 CL 100 Hondas, 1-1973 XL 175 Honda, 1-1974 175 Harley Davidson, good bikes, all low mileage. 471-0955.
8-15-75

1960 14' fiberglass boat with trailer and 35 h.p. Evenrude motor - 2 extra tanks. In good shape $500.00. 649-2511.
8-12-75

1972 350 CL Honda, padded sissy bar, Jardine headers, 3900 actual miles, show room condition. 502-335-3891. Bruce Bard, Route 2, Box 260 Wickliffe, Ky.
8-12-75

Good used carpet. 55 square yards. 471-9054 or 471-3516
8-12-75

Gas range, kitchen aid dishwasher. 471-6530. 472-0618 after 7
8-12-75

GW 15 60 wide tires, new 8 track tape player 471-1576
8-14-75

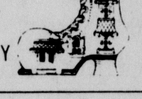
3 speed bicycle, 3 end tables. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

Antique iron bed. $40.00. Call 471-2190
8-14-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

13. Real Estate

WE NEED YOUR HOME!
Any size, any price,
Any location.
STALLINGS REALTY
471-0643



WANT A PLEASANT SURPRISE?
Take a tour through the mobile homes on Galemore's lot. If you have been thinking that mobile homes are cramped and crowded, you will definitely be pleasantly surprised by the space you find in today's mobile home. Try it and see! Call Galemore today!

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Producers, Gins and Merchants. The cotton stored in the National Compress & Warehouse Company, Charleston, Missouri, is being moved to the Dunklin County Compress & Warehouse Company, Malden, Missouri.

This movement will not be at any expense to the Producers, Gins or Merchants.

NATIONAL COMPRESS WAREHOUSE
CHARLESTON, MO
P.O. BOX 389

WHY RENT!
Good house for sale
Very best location, potential commercial property, beautiful shade trees, two lots. Full basement does not leak, can make two bedrooms, in basement, central air-heat, Cable T.V. Small down payment, good loan immediately available.
CALL JIM FAKES
471-4933

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers ae informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect.

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

260 acres cropland, buildings - Delta - owner financing. 400 acre crop, livestock farm - 110 bottom - 200 head cattle feeding facility under roof, 2 houses - 40 acre lake $745 acre.
Associated Realty
Jackson, Mo.
243-3967
8-4-75

For Sale by owner: Modern brick ranch house 3 miles south of Bertrand on black top road. Fully equipped kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, double fireplace and grill, dining room, sunken living room, basement, double car garage, large landscaped lot. Call 683-4510 for appointment.
8-13-75

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
With Bath
Crowder Location.
471-4692

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: person to make draperies. Experience necessary. References. Call for appointment. Dyer-Bussey Interior. 471-3444
TF

Wanted: mature dependable person to care for pre-school age children and light housekeeping. Write P.O. Box 130, stating references and salary required.
8-14-75

Offices to clean large or small 471-4565
8-14-75

Man wants farm work. Experienced on all farm work. Or any kind of construction work. Call 683-4911 day time or 683-3263 after 5 p.m.
8-14-75

15. Wanted To Rent

3 bedroom house in Matthews School District. 471-4321
8-20-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Used Holmes Wrecker, on 1 to 2½ ton truck. 314-714-5319
8-18-75

18. Help Wanted

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER WOMAN AS A DEALER FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY CO. WORK NOW TO DEC. EARN MONEY HAVING FUN.
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Attention:
3 positions open
5 to 7 people
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See Mr. McClain
American Legion Post 114

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9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Excellent Work

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
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Scott County reporter - prefer someone who lives in Northern or Central part of county and willing to work on full time basis. Should have journalism training. Call 471-1137 for appointment
TF

Full time secretary needed now. For secretarial and bookkeeping work. Reply to AW 100 Daily Standard
8-13-75

Experienced farm parts person. For farm retail establishment. Give experience in letter to P.O. Box AS 100 Daily Standard.
8-16-75

Have a fantastic sales carreer with Sarah Coventry. If interested contact Carolyn Benson Room 101 Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, August 14 from 2-8 only. No phone calls please.
8-13-75

Need Locally experienced ginner. Salary negotiable Call 643-2477 after 7 p.m.
8-23-75

Experienced cook, will train, qualified person. Contact Mark Bratton, Ramada Inn for appointment. 471-4700
TF

Woman companion to assist in care of semi-invalid do not call unless able to travel and live in. 471-0424
8-14-75

19 — CHILD CARE

Experienced sitte would like to do babysitting in my home. Fenced yard and hot lunch. 471-6864
8-14-75

21. Business Opportun.

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING. Earn 20,000 to 30,000 dollars a year be sent to school expenses pain in field training. Sell and service established accounts.
MUST BE:
21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits Call now for interview:

TOM WRIGHT
314-334-7151
MON, TUES, WED
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

24. Special Services

BOOKKEEPING
QUARTLY TAX REPORTS
ANY TYPE OF FIGURE WORK
IN YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME
472-0003 4 PM TO 7 PM
NOTARY

Amateur Talent
for
Benton Labor Day
August 30
Call 545-3304
by August 30

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Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing -Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Sewing and furniture upholstery. 472-0173 471-5470
8-12-75

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Cake decorating, all occasions. 471-6033
8-16-75

Dragline for hire. Half yard bucket. 545-3460
8-6-75

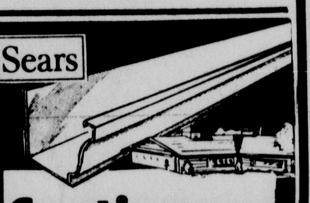
Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Dean King, roofing, painting, concrete and repair. 12 years experience. Free estimate. 471-7650

McDaniel's Small Appliance Repair. Vacuum's, hose and cords, power tools. 133 Rueben St. 471-5761
8-19-75

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
$10.00 PER HOUSE
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

BASEMENTS STORM CELLERS FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

Sears

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AUGUST SPECIAL
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INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
dial 471-3030
for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE
(Set Address)

26. Pets

OLD ENGLISH
SHEEP DOG PUPS
AKC
Quick Sale
Only $175.00
334-8308

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered male German Shepherd. Good watch dog. Call 667-5723
8-14-75

AKC Registered 9 month golden retriever. Partly trained $75.00. 471-3144, 471-8428
8-14-75

Free kittens to good home. 471-3642
8-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1969 Chevy pickup. 262-3078 after 5
8-12-75

1970 Buick Riveria Sport, all power, tilt wheel, new tires, good shape. $1800.00. Call after 5 471-9042
8-13-75

1969 Dart GTS, 440 cubic inch. Automatic transmission. Hooker headers. $1000.00. 262-3465
8-13-75

For Sale: 1968 Chevy. long wheel base pickup with camper. $800.00 532 Coleman
8-13-75

1967 GMC Wrecker and complete service station, equipment. 471-0868.
8-14-75

1971 Mustang 289, 18 mpg runs good, clean. $1350.00 471-2786 after 5
8-14-75

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagon good condition. 471-1808 or 471-9047

1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring with air. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

1966 S.S. Chevelle 396. 1969 396 325 horse. Good condition. 283-5469
8-26-75

1973 Vega G.T., p.s. a.c., 1 owner. Good condition 283-5459
8-26-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

95 John Deere combine, 68 model, extra clean, one owner, 1158 actual hours, big tires, cab, 16' platform, long throat, many extras, excellent condition. Route 2 Bloomfield, 568-2809
8-14-75

34. Mobile Homes

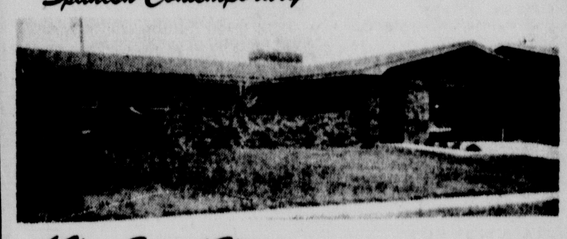
Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390

Buying or Selling?
Deal With Us

Let us help you find your dream house. Our listings are many . . . from older homes and handyman specials to newly built moderns.

Spanish Contemporary



A Very Special House

This Spanish design home is uniquelly designed and constructed. It has many high qualities throughout and is beautifully decorated. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling in den, living room and formal dining room, kitchen with builtin with matching eating bar, large laundry room, 2 car paneled garage which opens with an electric garage door, patio, 2 sliding glass patio doors, court yard, beautifully landscaped. See through double fireplace that can be enjoyed from both den and living room, lots of closets and storage space. Everything you ever wanted in a dream house. Located in Collins North Acres at 132 Autumn. Only 1 year old. Quick possession, owner transferring.

THE PERFECT HOME

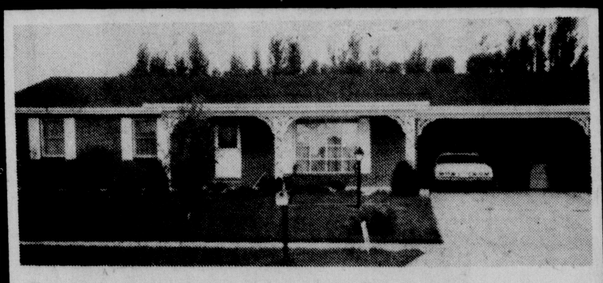
WHAT A BUY — Perfect for retirement or first home. Ideal location, close to schools, shopping area, churches and a recreation park. QUICK POSSESSION with good financing. SEE TO BELIEVE all the outstanding features. GREAT BUY and ready to move into. Locate — 314 Virginia. Price reduced to $17,500.00.

SHADY LOT ON SOUTH RANNEY

A RARE FIND — Ideal for a dream home, office or your own business. Conveniently located close to the downtown area. Don't pass this BARGAIN up for a GOOD INVESTMENT. Owner wants to sell quick.

GENE COLLINS

Real Estate — Construction
764 N. MAIN
471-3787-OFFICE 471-2788 HOME
YOUR HOME IS "REALLY" YOUR "ESTATE"



NEED GROWING ROOM?

May be this will fit your needs. Living room, family room, G. E. Kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, thermopane windows, 2 car carport with storage, patio, chain link fence around back yard, landscaped yard. Beautiful drapes go with house and as an extra bonus, you get membership in North Acres Swimming Pool. Good financing available. For more information phone 471-7066, 471-2045, 471-1853

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer

STAN EUDY **SALES PERSONNEL** **HERB STEPHENS**
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER **BRAD WILSON**

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT

Too late to think about
CAR INSURANCE!

..SEE US FIRST, WE CAN OFFER YOU LIABILITY COVERAGE FOR JUST
$37 EVERY 6 MONTHS...
10-20-10 BI & PD
2000 MED PAY
1000 ACCIDENT
10-20 UNINSURED MOTORIST
DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYERS AND MOMS AND DADS

Many boys still don't have a memory mate package. We have all of the photos ready to be picked up at the Ludwig Studio. You can help us help the Little League. We pay $1.00 to the general fund for each package sold. Get a memory mate for your boy today at the Ludwig Studio.

816 S. Main **The Ludwig Studio** 471-7669

wednesday

AUGUST 13

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

Sponsored by
Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants
Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT AUG. 12, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	105	5	7
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Billie J. Reeves, East Prairie
Molly A. Ketterer, Charleston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Virgil T. Rakestraw, Matthews
Tola G. Brewer, Charleston
Edward Matthews, Sikeston
James L. Depro, Tallapoosa
Joseph G. Beck, Benton
Judy E. Townsend, Sikeston
Helen L. Merick, Sikeston
Mona B. Garwood, Bertrand
Recie K. Dyson, Gray Ridge
Leon B. Stone, Sikeston
Mrs. Shery Stewart and baby girl, East Prairie
Henry I. Throop, New Madrid
Carlton Pratt, East Prairie
Elsie Rhine, Bloomfield
Linda Brown, Kewanee
Frank Agee, Sikeston
Wilma Jean Polk, Matthews
Violet A Tidwell, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Roosevelt Field, Hayti
Pat Hedge, Hayti
Ella Moore, Hayti
Leoma James, Steele
Emma Solomon, Steele
Dorothy Watkins, Portageville
Wanda Wallace, Portageville
Ellen Hernandez, Portageville
Ralph Hase, Kennett
Delmar Causey, Piggott,Ark.
Marshall Brewer, Thayer
Robert White, Caruthersville
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Rita Prtuitt, Caruthersville
Helen Smith, Caruthersville
Jean Burn, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
Vicki DeReign, Caruthersville
Millie Green, Wardell
Dolphard Dees, Wardell
Sybil Rayburn, Malden
Peggy Rudd, Pascola
Harold Miller, Gideon
Margaret Palmer, New Madrid

Released:
Myrtle Glenn, Hayti
Eunice Ruddick, Hayti
Dennis Lewis, Hayti
Clementine Grayer, Hayti
Charlie Sexton, Hayti
Evelean Dixon, Hayti
William Lipscomb, Steele
Laura Herron, Steele
Joyce Smith and baby girl, Portageville
Ward Hanna, Portageville
Bill Jones, Lilbourn
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Douglas Brook, Caruthersville
Kenneth Wilbanks, Caruthersville
Minnie Edney, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Phyllis Lemons, Gray Ridge
Peggy Moore, Broseley
Elouise Hart, Dexter
Pearl Ellsworth, Bernie

Released:
Lisa Benjamin, Malden
George Buttery, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Findley, Bell City
Michael Mansker, Oran
William Smelser, Risco

Released:
Ollie Mae Betts, Cape Girardeau
Randy Brethold, Marble Hill
Jason Niswonger, Arab
Rick Porter, Benton
Edna Tucker, Marquand

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Helen Boone, New Madrid
Michael Pasley, Sikeston
H. T. Sheppard, Scott City
Mrs. Vera Lohmann, Illmo

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. George Williams, Oran
Bobby L. Sullinger, New Madrid
Jerry Daniel, Puxico
Mrss. Lyle Scott, East Prairie
Mrs. Richard Thompson, Scott City

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7 to 11 cents a bushel lower, August 5.88; corn was 2½ to 6 lower, September 3.03; wheat was 4 to 5 lower, September 3.79 and oats were 2¾ to 3 lower, September 1.58.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000. Butchers mostly 25 higher. Sows generally steady.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 59.00-59.50.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 52.00-53.00.

Cattle 1,800. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers yield 2-4 40.00-45.00.

Good and choice 850-950 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 39.00-42.00.

Utility and commercial cows 19.00-23.00; cutter 16.00-19.00; canner 12.00-16.00.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	34⅛	34⅞
Bk Bldg & Equip	13⅜	13⅞
Chase Nat	10¼	11¼
Clinton Oil	1⅞	2
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	25⅜	25⅞
Scottish Inns	⅞	1½
Wetterau	15	15½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36⅛
American Tel & Tel		48⅝
American Motors		6⅛
Chrysler		11½
Columbia Gas		24
Eaton Mfg		27¼
Ford Motors		39¼
General Motors		50
Interstate brands		14
Malone & Hyde		22
Mid South Util		14⅛
J. C. Penney		47¼
New England elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		17⅜
WalMart Stores		23½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD—Dissolution of marriage decrees granted last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney included:

Donna Sue Rea and Clarence William Rea. Mrs. Rea was awarded custody of two minor children.

Mildred Christine Pearce and William Thomas Pearce. Mrs. Pearce was awarded custody of two minor children, and Pearce was ordered to pay $50 a month per child for child support plus 20 per cent of all net earnings in excess of present net earnings.

Lola Mae Hazel and Ronald Lee Hazel. Mrs. Hazel's previous name of Hubbard was restored.

Harold Gene Hart Sr. and Sandra Kay Hart.

Kathleen Louise Myers and James Edward Myers.

Sandra Jean Jones and Charles Mitchell Jones.

Bessie Wilmath and Leo Wilmath. Mrs. Wilmath was awarded custody of five minor children, and Wilmath was ordered to pay $14 a week per child child for child support.

Susy Lynn Cookson and Lawrence Kay Cookson. Mrs. Cookson's former name of Wilcox was restored.

Christopher J. Mooy and Shirley Eileen Mooy. Mrs. Mooy's former name of Allison restored.

Steve Truman Hardesty and Madia Francis Hardesty.

P.C. Denbow and Dortha Lee Denbow.

Sharon Gale Cecil and Gary Dewayne Cecil. Mrs. Cecil's former name of Ward was restored.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Carolyn Anderson, 8, Lilbourn, arm and back injury in car accident; Mary Anderson, 3, Lilbourn, muscle strain and cuts in car accident; James Anderson, 7, Lilbourn, headaches from car accident; Murial Anderson, 10, Lilbourn, muscle strain from car accident; James Farr Jr., 45, Ft. Wayne, Ind., injured rib cage in accident.

Lisa Anderson, 8, Fort Wayne, Ind., muscle strain in car accident; Deneane Anderson, 10, Fort Wayne, Ind., fractured shoulder in car accident; Minnie Anderson, 30, Lilbourn, injured shoulder in car accident; Claudina Farr, 25, Fort Wayne, Ind., injured shoulder in car accident; Paul Coleman, 11, Charleston, sprained and bruised foot in fall; Bonard Newell, 48, Gray Ridge, cut finger.

Frank Williamson, 27, Sikeston, hit head on piece of steel; Tamelia Gilmore, 14, Sikeston, cut foot; Michael Frazier, 18, bruised finger; Russell Crismon, 9, Sikeston, fractured wrist in fall; Anthony Taylor, 17, Cape Girardeau, strained muscle when hit by car; Odis Hill, 62, Sikeston, finger caught in mixer; and Vela Mae Polly, 51, Sikeston, stuck needle in finger.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Two Vanduser residents were given suspended jail sentences during today's session of Scott County Magistrate Court in the Sikeston courtroom by Magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

David Foster received a 30-day suspended sentence and a $30 fine for assault, and Terry Wayne Burton was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and fined $20 for public intoxication.

Continued to Aug. 14

Steven Eugene Dalton, 111 Second St., was bound over to appear in Circuit Court Aug. 14 on a charge of stealing over $50.

Continued to Aug. 19

Calvin Chatman, 1034 N. Ranney St., two counts of burglary.

Continued to Aug. 26

Ruth Beck, bogus check.

Continued to Sept. 9

Richard Walker, Lutesville, nonsupport.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	88	65	.04	clr
Albu'que	90	63		cdy
Amarillo	90	67		cdy
Anchorage	67	56		M
Asheville	83	59		cdy
Atlanta	82	67	.03	clr
Birmingham	86	69	.02	clr
Bismarck	89	62	.04	clr
Boise	91	51		clr
Boston	86	73		cdy
Brownville	89	76	.03	rn
Buffalo	79	66		clr
Charleston	82	68	.13	clr
Charlotte	87	67		cdy
Chicago	77	68	.17	rn
Cincinnati	92	65		clr
Cleveland	85	64		clr
Denver	91	64		cdy
Des Moines	91	70	.12	rn
Detroit	88	61	.17	cdy
Duluth	78	58		rn
Fairbanks	67	43		clr
Fort Worth	96	78		cdy

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Fifteen cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Lois Jean Pirtle was fined $5 for permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

Bill Cathy was sentenced to one year in county jail for driving without a license.

David Lankford Hahs and Larry Wayne Busby were fined $5 each and Stephen J. Marrow was fined $10 on speeding charges.

Raymond Milton Pierce, driving with expired license, was given until Sept. 10 to get it renewed.

Betty Sue Beck, careless and imprudent driving, fined $40.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Joseph Allen Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz., who failed to appear in court on a charge of driving while intoxicated on July 11.

Laurie Ann Brown of Charleston, underage possession of intoxicating liquor, was ordered to clean litter from a public road.

Gary Wayne Kitchen, Cape Girardeau, drunk and disorderly, fined $150, 30 days in jail suspended and placed on parole for two years.

Roger Beck, driving without a license and driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $20 on each count.

David Foster of Vanduser, assault, case continued to Aug. 12.

Billy McClain and Alfred Nesler, charged with being intoxicated in Morley Ball Park on July 31, pleaded not guilty, trial set Aug. 13.

John Kim Stucker, Anna, Ill., driving while license revoked, one year in county jail.

POLICE ARRESTS

Hueit S. Copeland, 114 Broadway Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Henderson Fulton, 213 Petty St., petit larceny at Quick-Chek.

Ronald Dale Towe, 210 W. Murray Lane, speeding.

Roy Eugene Ackman, Presnell Drive, careless and imprudent driving and two counts of running stop signs.

Roosevelt Smith, 226 N. Kingshighway, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

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By having your check automatically deposited in your account.

If you receive a monthly Social Security check, or a monthly retirement check of any sort, *DIRECT-CHECK* has been designed for your comfort, convenience and safety.

Our bank has completed all the necessary arrangements to enable us to receive your check directly from whatever source, and deposit it directly in your account . . . without any bother or trouble on your part . . . and without cost to you.

We save you the trouble of watching the mailbox, coming to the bank (in any weather), or making arrangements for someone else to pick up and hold your checks if you are out of town. Your check is deposited to your account automatically . . . on the same day that your friends and neighbors are getting theirs from their mailmen.

That means that you can write personal checks on your checking account in our bank, on the day other folks are depositing their checks, and know you've got the money in the bank.

All that is required for you to start enjoying the added safety and convenience of *DIRECT-CHECK* is for you to fill out the simple form and leave it with any officer of our bank. We'll do the rest.

If You're 65, Or on Social Security, You Pay No Service Charge On Your Account at First National

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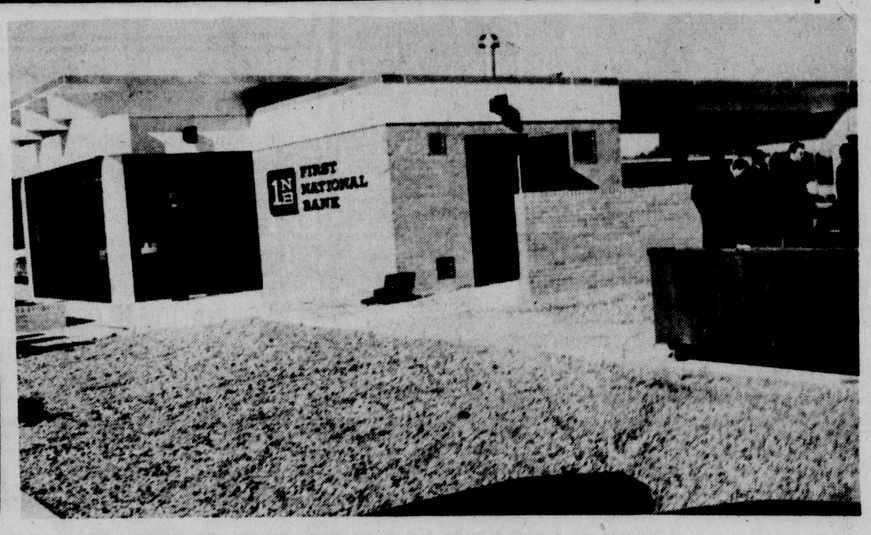

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CAR RADIO 22 WHERE ARE YOU?

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The sheriff's patrol car No. 22 isn't missing, but parts of it are.

The patrol car was involved in an accident recently and had been left in the sheriff's department radio shack under lock and key to have all electronic gear removed.

As it was a weekend no work was done on the car. Monday came and the sheriff's office discovered that someone had gained entry to the shack and had stolen the radio transmitter, receiver, microphone and other equipment.

BARKETTS

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SPECIAL
ELCO BRAND JUG O
CATSUP
FULL QT 32 OZ 59c

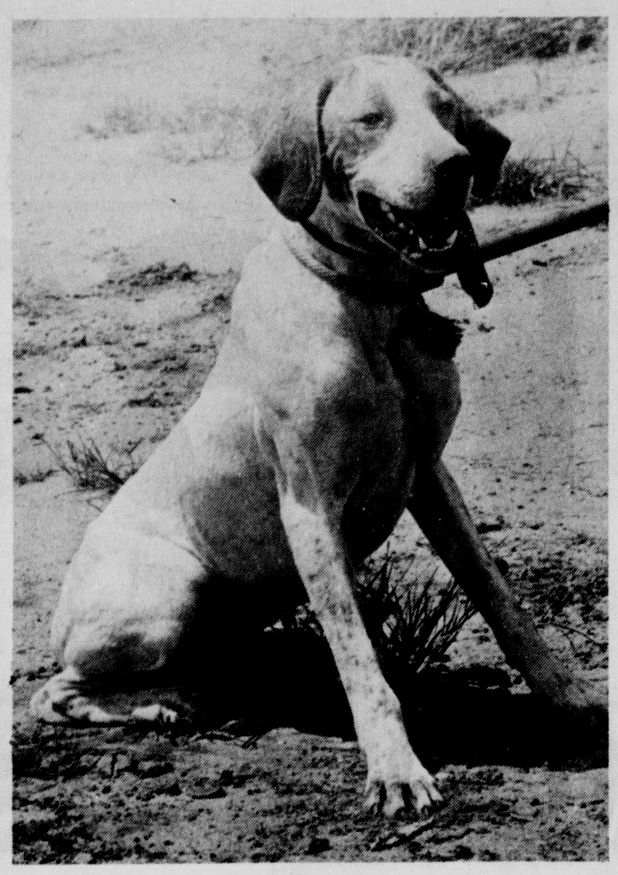
YOUNG TENDER BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS
LB 98c

PURE CANE
SUGAR
With $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
5 LB. BAG 99c

VAN CAMP BUY 3 cans get 1 FREE
PORK & BEANS 4 300 CANS 98c

HYDE PARK
BLEACH
LIMIT 1 GAL. 49c

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LIMIT 1-1 LB. CAN 99c



Dan is homeless

Dan, a bird dog, is looking for a new home. Anyone who wants to adopt him may contact human officer Bob Beardsley on weekdays at the Sikeston police station.

(Daily Standard photo)

Reaction to interview varies

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Religious and antipornography leaders say they are aghast, shocked and appalled at First Lady Betty Ford's comment that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, had an affair.

Elsewhere, Mrs. Ford gained some support. Marion Malonson, president of the Washington state chapter of Church Women United, said, "I'm happy to at least see her mention such things and talk about them. They too often get ignored and hushed up."

Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary, said Monday that a tally of telegrams received at the White House so far ran 15 pro and 13 against, but that telephone calls were against Mrs. Ford's views by a 2 to 1 margin.

President Ford, who planned a round of golf today as the first family continued its vacation at Vail, Colo., remained above the controversy. A White House spokesman has quoted Ford as saying in reaction to Mrs. Ford's statements that he has never tried to keep his wife from speaking her mind.

Mrs. Ford also said Sunday on the CBS program "60 Minutes" that she thought premarital sex might, in some cases, lower the divorce rate and that the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion was "a great, great decision."

Among some of the comments relayed by Mrs. Weidenfeld were:

"Object to your stand on abortion, cancel my vote in '76." "How can you approve of abortion and promiscuity in one breath and speak of faith in God in the next?" "For the love of Jerry — be discreet."

On the other side were such sentiments as:

"At last a first real lady." "Congratulations on the first open press conference in our history. You have set an example for all future first ladies. We love you, Betty," "You make me extremely proud to be a woman and an American. Because of you, I will support your husband."

Scattered comment from religious leaders was mostly adverse.

Simon sees food stamps as threat to the free enterprise system

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon referred to the federal food stamp program today as a "haven for the chislers and rip-off artists" and cited the program as an example of a function people should be performing for themselves.

Simon used food stamps, which supplement the food buying power of about 19 million Americans, as an example of the growth in federal spending which he identified as one of the threats to the free enterprise system.

"The free enterprise system is the foundation of our economy, the rock upon which we have built our earthly kingdom," he said in remagks prepared for a conference of Junior Achievement, an organization that teaches business skills to teen-agers.

And yet, Simon continued, "we see the threat to free enterprise in the growing domination of government spending within our economy.

"Why has government spending exploded? Because, I would suggest, we have been willing to assign to the government the responsibility for solving many of the problems that people should be solving for themselves.

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Summer Jewelry, Billfolds, Key Cases, Pub Mirrors & Many Other Items----HALF PRICE

Lamps & Pictures--20% OFF

20% OFF All Other Merchandise (Except Fair Trade Items)

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PAPER TOWELS
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4 for $1

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
4 BIG TABLES REG $1.77 A YD
$1
VALUE DAY SPECIAL per yard

MENS SPORT COATS
ASST COLORS AND SIZES
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ASTREX 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
REG $39.95
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BOYS 20" DELUXE BICYCLE
WITH DENIM SEAT REG $59.99
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AUG. 13th

Sidewalk SALE

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16-18-20
REG. $10.00 $5.00

MENS CPO
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GROUP OF SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

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FALKOFF'S
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OPEN TIL 8PM
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY

SUPER CLOSE OUTS
SOME 45" WIDE
MOST 60" WIDE
REG. $1.79 to $4.99 VALUES
SOLIDS-PRINTS-FANCIES
SUPER BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

GROUP I 89c YD.
GROUP II $1.29
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SPECIAL
ONE DAY ONLY
$4.99 VALUES
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91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
LOCATED IN THE OLD LEWIS FURNITURE BUILDING
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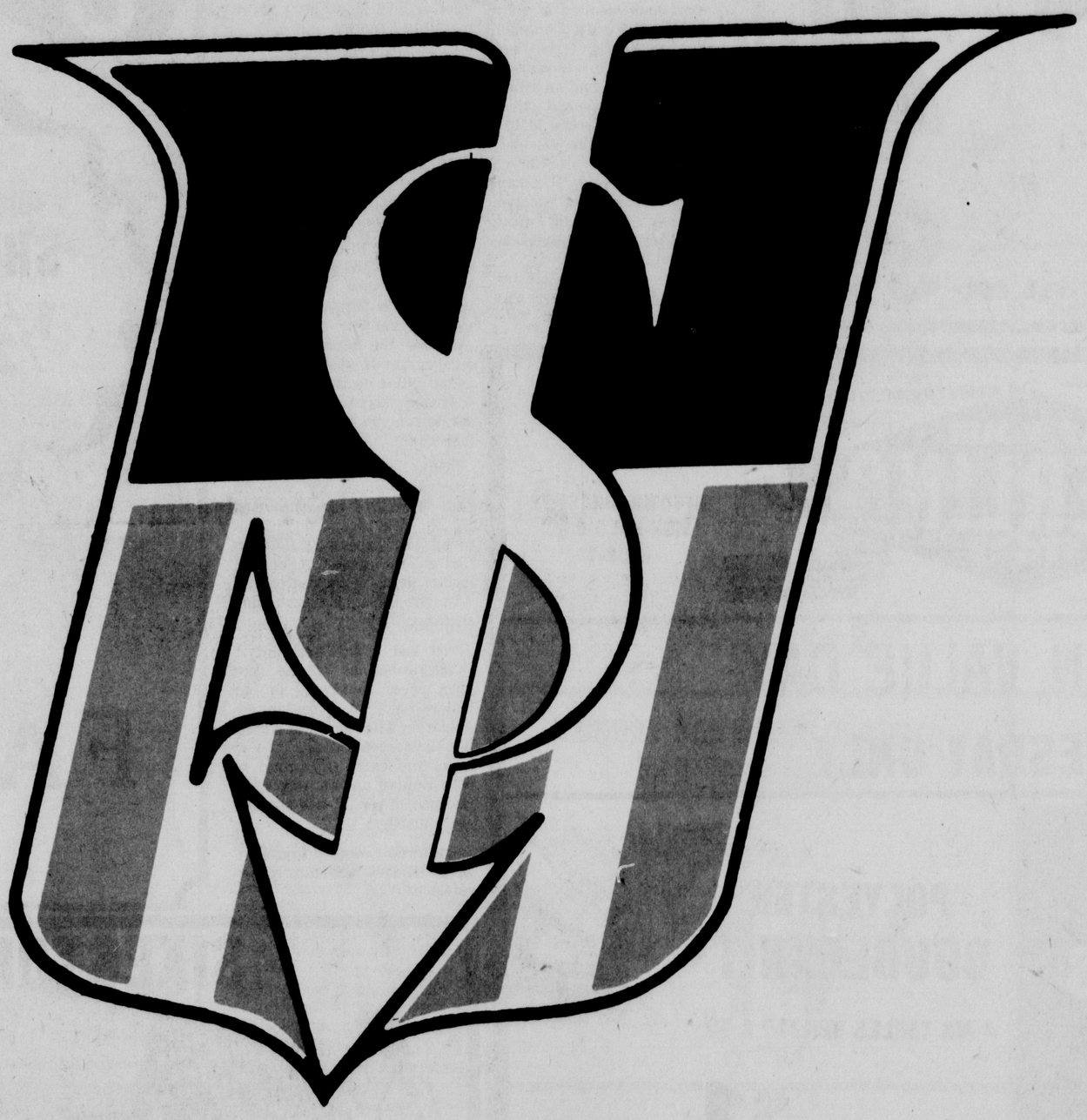
wednesday

AUGUST 13

Sikeston Value Day



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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, August 12, 1975

Election commission struggling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the Missouri Elections Commission.)

JEFFERSON CITY — Born last January, the Missouri Elections Commission has been experiencing the growing pains common to most government agencies in their infancies -- it has begun by crawling when most expect it to walk.

The commission was conceived last Nov. 5 when voters approved the new Campaign Finance and Disclosure Law by a 4-1 margin. The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, established a six-member commission with the responsibility of overseeing its complex and, sometimes, confusing provisions.

The commission members were confirmed by the Senate on Jan. 30 and held their first meeting in February.

From its inception, the commission has been flooded with requests for rulings, interpretations, clarifications and advice on the new law. Some of the requests have been handled by the commission's small staff, but many of the questions that have been raised have required a decision by the commission itself.

Meeting eight times in the last six months, the commission has issued 24 resolutions interpreting sections of the law, two of them repealing earlier decisions. and Al Kemp, the commission's executive director, estimates there may be 45 major issues that remain to be resolved by the commission.

The commission's failure to immediately resolve all the questions surrounding the new law has raised complaints from political candidates who say they must have the decisions in order to properly conduct their campaigns. Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr. and State Sen. William Cason, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, waited several weeks for the commission to rule on what expenses at fund-raising events were reportable under the law.

Kemp admits that the commission may have started slowly, but says the reason for this was a desire to proceed cautiously in making decisions about a law with which no one was familiar.

Another reason for the slow start, Kemp says, is the individual adjustment the commissioners had to make to one another.

"It takes time for the commissioners to work with one another and to establish a good working relationship," he said.

Four of the commission's 24 rulings were handed down at its last meeting, the most productive held so far.

The commission is headed by Samuel B. Murphy, a St. Louis attorney, former Republican state representative and former House minority leader.

The vice chairman of the commission is D. W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co., an attorney and former Democratic state senator.

The other commission members are: Robert Karsch, commission secretary and University of Missouri-Columbia professor; Edmund A. Bohl, a Harrisonville real estate man; Frank E. Nutt, a retired advertising executive from Kirkwood; and David Blanton, a Sikeston attorney who serves on the board of governors of the Missouri Bar. Karsch and Bohl are Republicans. Nutt and Blanton are Democrats.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick's office administers some sections of the state's election laws and oversees the commission's budgeting, but it does not have authority over regulatory and enforcement policies.

During a recent television program, Kirkpatrick said that if his office were given sole responsibility for regulating the law, it "could have moved faster" than the commission. He suggested that instead of meeting two days each month, the commission spend a week in Jefferson City with its staff and iron out the problems.

"If I thought we could solve the problems by spending a week in Jefferson City, I would do it," Murphy said in response to Kirkpatrick's remarks.

The commission's effectiveness also has been hindered by an operating budget – which is lower than Kemp and the commission members would like.

After requesting about $186,000 for operating expenses for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the commission finally received about $148,000. Kemp plans to ask the legislature in January for an emergency appropriation to pay for auditing and investigating reports his office receives.

If the treatment he received during his last visit to the lawmakers is any indication of what he can expect, Kemp has reason not to be optimistic.

"This is not a popular law with the legislators," Kemp said. "We took a lot of abuse during our appropriations request."

With its rocky start, will the infant commission ever learn to walk without stumbling?

"We've got to get past the major elections in 1976," Kemp said. "It won't happen before that."

Chapin begins prison term

LOMPOC, Calif. (APQ(For-
mer White House official Dwight L. Chapin has begun serving a 10-to-30 month prison term for lying to the Watergate grand jury.

Chapin, White House appointments secretary under former President Richard M. Nixon, was convicted of perjury for lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of the activities of Donald Segretti.

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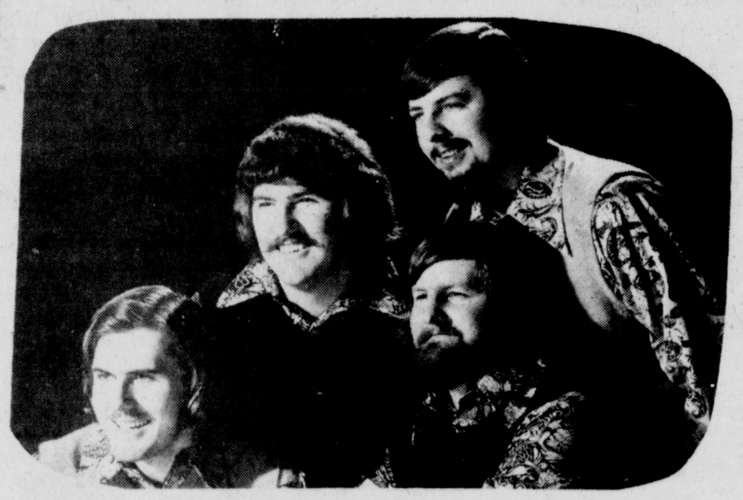

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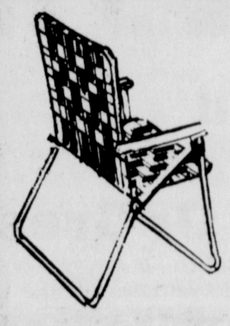

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REG $9.97
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BUDDY BARBECUE
GRILL
22" no 1905
NOW $3.88
REG. $7.77
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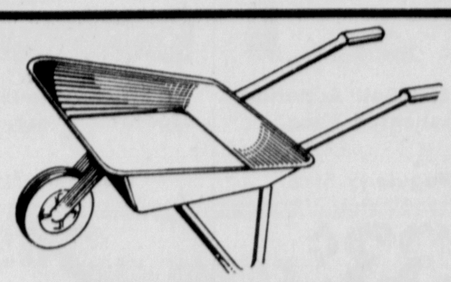
BUDDY BARBECUE COVERED
WAGON GRILL
REG $29.88
NOW $14.94
(1 ONLY)

HI WHEEL
GARDEN PLOW
REG $29.88
NOW $14.97

BARBECUE GRILL
18"
MARK 1V
REG $3.97
NOW $1.99
(12 ONLY)



WHEEL BARROW
OR LAWN CART
REG $15.88
NOW $7.94
(3 ONLY)

CHAISE LOUNGER
REG $19.97
NOW $9.99

LAWNMOWER
MODEL
3122
22' CUT 3.5 H. P.O
BRIGG & STRATTON
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Ken's PIZZA PARLOR
1511 E. MALONE
WITH THIS COUPON
ALL DAY
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
10" PIZZA-ONE TOPPING ONLY
ADDED INGREDIENTS 10¢ EACH
$1.59
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, ONLY
Thanks....for calling on Ken's for the finest in...Quality and Service.....

CAR RADIO 22 WHERE ARE YOU?

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The sheriff's patrol car No. 22 isn't missing, but parts of it are.

The patrol car was involved in an accident recently and had been left in the sheriff's department radio shack under lock and key to have all electronic gear removed.

As it was a weekend no work was done on the car. Monday came and the sheriff's office discovered that someone had gained entry to the shack and had stolen the radio transmitter, receiver, microphone and other equipment.

BARKETTS

WE WILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF QUART & PINT FRUIT JARS.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

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ELCO BRAND JUG O
CATSUP FULL QT 32 OZ 59c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB 98c

PURE CANE
SUGAR With $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 99c

VAN CAMP BUY 3 cans get 1 FREE
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HYDE PARK
BLEACH LIMIT 1 GAL. 49c

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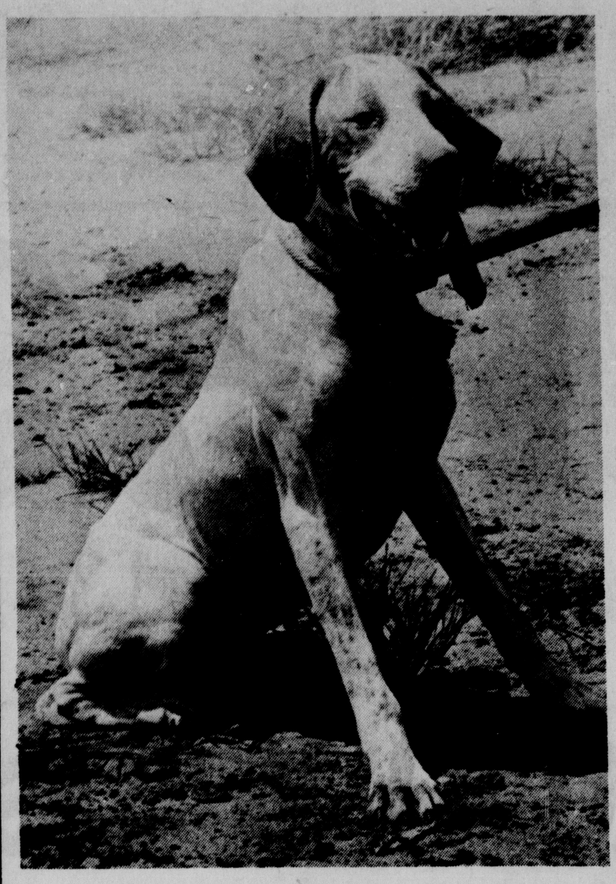
COFFEE LIMIT 1-1 LB. CAN 99c



Dan is homeless

Dan, a bird dog, is looking for a new home. Anyone who wants to adopt him may contact human officer Bob Beardsley on weekdays at the Sikeston police station.

(Daily Standard photo)

Reaction to interview varies

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Religious and antipornography leaders say they are aghast, shocked and appalled at First Lady Betty Ford's comment that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, had an affair.

Elsewhere, Mrs. Ford gained some support. Marion Malonson, president of the Washington state chapter of Church Women United, said, "I'm happy to at least see her mention such things and talk about them. They too often get ignored and hushed up."

Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary, said Monday that a tally of telegrams received at the White House so far ran 15 pro and 13 against, but that telephone calls were against Mrs. Ford's views by a 2 to 1 margin.

President Ford, who planned a round of golf today as the first family continued its vacation at Vail, Colo., remained above the controversy. A White House spokesman has quoted Ford as saying in reaction to Mrs. Ford's statements that he has never tried to keep his wife from speaking her mind.

Mrs. Ford also said Sunday on the CBS program "60 Minutes" that she thought premarital sex might, in some cases, lower the divorce rate and that the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion was "a great, great decision."

Among some of the comments relayed by Mrs. Weidenfeld were:

"Object to your stand on abortion, cancel my vote in '76." "How can you approve of abortion and promiscuity in one breath and speak of faith in God in the next?" "For the love of Jerry — be discreet."

On the other side were such sentiments as:

"At last a first real lady." "Congratulations on the first open press conference in our history. You have set an example for all future first ladies. We love you, Betty," "You make me extremely proud to be a woman and an American. Because of you, I will support your husband."

Scattered comment from religious leaders was mostly adverse.

Simon sees food stamps as threat to the free enterprise system

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon referred to the federal food stamp program today as a "haven for the chislers and rip-off artists" and cited the program as an example of a function people should be performing for themselves.

Simon used food stamps, which supplement the food buying power of about 19 million Americans, as an example of the growth in federal spending which he identified as one of the threats to the free enterprise system.

"The free enterprise system is the foundation of our economy, the rock upon which we have built our earthly kingdom," he said in remagks prepared for a conference of Junior Achievement, an organization that teaches business skills to teen-agers.

And yet, Simon continued, "we see the threat to free enterprise in the growing domination of government spending within our economy.

"Why has government spending exploded? Because, I would suggest, we have been willing to assign to the government the responsibility for solving many of the problems that people should be solving for themselves.

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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
4 BIG TABLES REG $1.77 A YD
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MENS SPORT COATS
ASST COLORS AND SIZES
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BOYS 20" DELUXE BICYCLE
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY
AUG. 13th

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GROUP OF SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

GROUP OF SHOES $10

CASUAL SUITS 1/2 PRICE

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MENS SHOP
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SUPER CLOSE OUTS
SOME 45" WIDE
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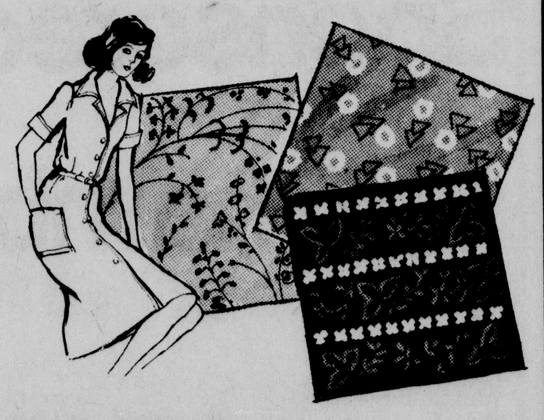

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
THELMA PEARL FITCHPATRICK)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4443

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THELMA PEARL FITCHPATRICK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exception to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1833

Grace D. Fitchpatrick
Administratrix
P.O. Box 844,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314 471-7417

129,135 141,147

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on August 19, 1975, in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the request of Matthews Farms, Inc., for the rezoning from "A" Single Family to "F" Light Industrial the following described property:

The Southeast fractional quarter of Section 29, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, New Madrid County, Missouri.

Charles F. Church
City Manager

141

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on August 19, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for consideration of the request for rezoning from "C" Multiple Family to "H" Planned Trailer Court of a portion of Lots 2 & 3, Lillian A. Smith addition, as requested by Dyer-Bussey Realtors.

Charles F. Church
City Manager

141

Guidebook available for handicapped people

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A St. Louis area guidebook prepared especially for physically handicapped people is available from the Easter Seal Society of Missouri, Southeast Region, 316 S. Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau.

Titled, "St. Louis has it! A to Z for the handicapped", the pocket-size book covers over 300 recreational, entertainment, educational and civic buildings and locations. Entrances, stairways, parking, restrooms, telephones, water fountains and doorways are described and rated on their accessibility to a person in a wheelchair or with an ambulatory impairment.

The aged and those with heart, respiratory and arthritic problems will also find the book helpful when planning necessary trips and special outings.

According to Rebecca Andrews, regional director, the guidebook enables the handicapped person to avoid many frustrations, embarrassments, and possible dangerous incidents.

The guidebook was a recent project of the St. Louis Regional Easter Seal Society staff and volunteers who surveyed the facilities listed in the book. Similar guides for the handicapped to many other cities throughout the country and to the National Parks are also available.

LIBERTY LINES

Russian Tractor Sales Fizzle

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—*Liberty Lines* earlier reported that the Soviet Union was shipping Belarus tractors here, thus eliminating many U.S. jobs and at the same time boosting the economy of the Soviet Union.

It turns out Belarus tractor sales haven't been as rosy as the Reds would like.

The Great Russian Tractor Deal is turning out to be less than a flood. Soviet engineers predicted they would sell at least 8,000 of the machines to American farmers. They managed to move only about 800 despite U.S. farmers' voicing a desperate need for the tractors.

Thousands of farmers are on one-year waiting lists, but apparently they're not desperate enough to buy the Belarus.

The tractor shortage in this country typifies the curious federal planning pattern. Last year, manufacturers shipped more than 50,000 American tractors to other countries, leaving many farmers empty handed. The Reds, those astute students of capitalism, then got the U.S. to help them build a tractor plant at Minsk, with both money and technology. They then attempted to fill the tractor shortage in this country by peddling the Belarus.

The Belarus is a small tractor as tractors go . . . only 50 horsepower. Its major attraction, of course, is that it sells for about $1,000 less than comparable American models. However, according to reports, the Belarus is badly constructed.

The Reds have established about 150 dealerships in the U.S., mostly in the deep South. There is speculation here that the tractor sales represent a Soviet foot-in-the-door. Further, they plan to flood the U.S. with cheap cars . . . a move that could put hundreds of thousands of U.S. autoworkers out of a job. In fact the Soviets have already started advertising their Lada, a small car similar to American compacts.

It seems ironic, but one U.S. auto maker that would be greatly affected by the importation of Soviet cars is the Ford Motor Company. It was Ford that provided most of the technology and technicians to build the Russian auto manufacturing facilities.

Meanwhile, the Reds are pulling off another Great Grain Robbery . . . this time involving more than 15 million tons of wheat. The fact they haven't paid for the last shipment (because Congress hasn't voted them most-favored nation status) hasn't stopped Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from approving the deal.

Although it was denied at the time, following the last grain deal with the Reds, the price for wheat shot up to about $5 a bushel. Later, according to an Italian government official, the Soviet Union was selling our own wheat back to us at a profit of more than $4 a bushel.

As the world's greatest producer of food it would seem logical to barter our food surpluses for oil. Instead, we accept steadily increasing gasoline prices and mutely watch as our government sells our food at the lowest prices . . . on generous credit terms.

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17.88 each

B. Fluorescent Side Lighted Cabinet
16" x 22" mirror in recessed swing door is sidelighted by 2 15W bulbs.
26.88 each

C. Gold & White Decorator Cabinet
Gold brushed white Empire frame w/16 1/2" x 26 3/4" plate glass mirror. Reversible. Adjustable shelves. Reg. 23.59!
19.88 ea

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SALE
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Regularly 221.80!
Budget 3 Piece Set W/Steel Tub (White Only) $99
Vitreous china lavatory and siphon jet closet combo, plus Borg-Warner's exciting fiberglass bonded acrylic Comfortub with slip resistant bottom & grab bar. Avocado, Blue, Beige or Harvest Gold. (Less seat & fittings).

12" x 12" Self Adhering Vinyl Asbestos Tiles. . .
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Lay a new floor yourself without special tools!

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Simulated woodgrain plywood paneling. Choose medium toned Greenbriar or deep brown Homestead. Random grooved.

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Rustic new prefinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling. Your choice of two finishes.

Riviera Panels — 5.19 4 x 8 x 5/32
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INSTRUCTIONS WITH PANELING PURCHASE

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Reverse control automatically stops tiller at lever release.

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Your choice of 1'-6"-3'0"
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Galvanized junction & switch box. 1½" deep. Buy now & save!

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Election commission struggling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the Missouri Elections Commission.)

JEFFERSON CITY — Born last January, the Missouri Elections Commission has been experiencing the growing pains common to most government agencies in their infancies -- it has begun by crawling when most expect it to walk.

The commission was conceived last Nov. 5 when voters approved the new Campaign Finance and Disclosure Law by a 4-1 margin. The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, established a six-member commission with the responsibility of overseeing its complex and, sometimes, confusing provisions.

The commission members were confirmed by the Senate on Jan. 30 and held their first meeting in February.

From its inception, the commission has been flooded with requests for rulings, interpretations, clarifications and advice on the new law. Some of the requests have been handled by the commission's small staff, but many of the questions that have been raised have required a decision by the commission itself.

Meeting eight times in the last six months, the commission has issued 24 resolutions interpreting sections of the law, two of them repealing earlier decisions. and Al Kemp, the commission's executive director, estimates there may be 45 major issues that remain to be resolved by the commission.

The commission's failure to immediately resolve all the questions surrounding the new law has raised complaints from political candidates who say they must have the decisions in order to properly conduct their campaigns. Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr. and State Sen. William Cason, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, waited several weeks for the commission to rule on what expenses at fund-raising events were reportable under the law.

Kemp admits that the commission may have started slowly, but says the reason for this was a desire to proceed cautiously in making decisions about a law with which no one was familiar.

Another reason for the slow start, Kemp says, is the individual adjustment the commissioners had to make to one another.

"It takes time for the commissioners to work with one another and to establish a good working relationship," he said.

Four of the commission's 24 rulings were handed down at its last meeting, the most productive held so far.

The commission is headed by Samuel B. Murphy, a St. Louis attorney, former Republican state representative and former House minority leader.

The vice chairman of the commission is D. W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co., an attorney and former Democratic state senator.

The other commission members are: Robert Karsch, commission secretary and University of Missouri-Columbia professor; Edmund A. Bohl, a Harrisonville real estate man; Frank E. Nutt, a retired advertising executive from Kirkwood; and David Blanton, a Sikeston attorney who serves on the board of governors of the Missouri Bar. Karsch and Bohl are Republicans. Nutt and Blanton are Democrats.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick's office administers some sections of the state's election laws and oversees the commission's budgeting, but it does not have authority over regulatory and enforcement policies.

During a recent television program, Kirkpatrick said that if his office were given sole responsibility for regulating the law, it "could have moved faster" than the commission. He suggested that instead of meeting two days each month, the commission spend a week in Jefferson City with its staff and iron out the problems.

"If I thought we could solve the problems by spending a week in Jefferson City, I would do it," Murphy said in response to Kirkpatrick's remarks.

The commission's effectiveness also has been hindered by an operating budget – which is lower than Kemp and the commission members would like.

After requesting about $186,000 for operating expenses for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the commission finally received about $148,000. Kemp plans to ask the legislature in January for an emergency appropriation to pay for auditing and investigating reports his office receives.

If the treatment he received during his last visit to the lawmakers is any indication of what he can expect, Kemp has reason not to be optimistic.

"This is not a popular law with the legislators," Kemp said. "We took a lot of abuse during our appropriations request."

With its rocky start, will the infant commission ever learn to walk without stumbling?

"We've got to get past the major elections in 1976," Kemp said. "It won't happen before that."

Chapin begins prison term

LOMPOC, Calif. (APQ(Former White House official Dwight L. Chapin has begun serving a 10-to-30 month prison term for lying to the Watergate grand jury.

Chapin, White House appointments secretary under former President Richard M. Nixon, was convicted of perjury for lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of the activities of Donald Segretti.

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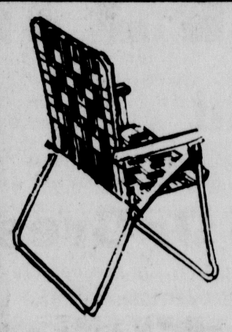
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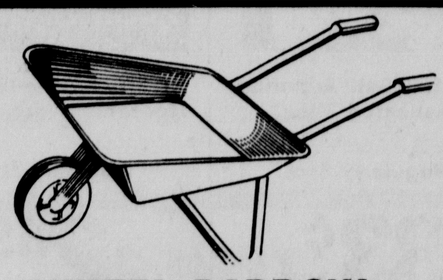
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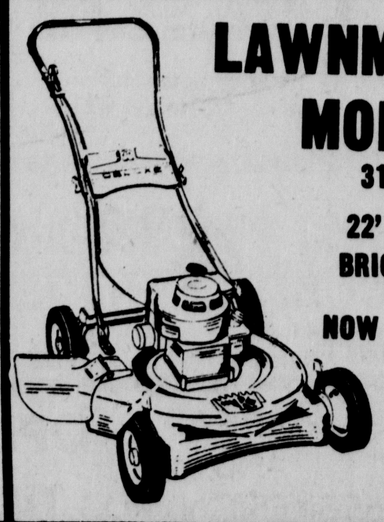
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Upset wife drives over angry husband

ONEIDA, Wis. (AP) — Emerson Reed, 41, stomped out of the house in a huff after an argument with his wife at their rural home near here.

His wife Rachel, upset, piled into the car with several of their eight children, thinking Reed was walking down the road.

She threw the car in reverse and started backing down the driveway when the children started screaming, "Mommy, you've run over Daddy."

Reed, who had been lying in the grass behind the rear wheels of the car, tried to get up after the car tire rolled over his stomach, the Brown County sheriff's office said.

But Rachel panicked behind the wheel and drove the car back up the driveway, running over Reed's stomach again, deputies said in their report.

He still managed to get up and comfort Rachel, who had by then dissolved into tears.

Investigating officers said it was a miracle that Reed, described in the official report as "muscular," survived.

Cancer unit officers named

New officers are now directing the activities of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society. Elected during a meeting July 31 at the Ramada Inn, from left, are Phil Barkett, vice president; Addie Mae Jones, president; Clem Beal, treasurer; and Priscilla Righter, secretary. Beal was president and treasurer last year, Claude Benney was vice president and Miss Righter was secretary. The unit's board of directors also approved sponsorship of a colon-rectal cancer test project for this area. Dates and further plans for the project will be announced later.

Missouri witches combine old ways, new technology

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — The witches of Salem firmly believe they can cure one of their ailing hogs with spiritual and telepathic healing — along with a liberal dose of penicillin.

"Our form of witchcraft is highly pragmatic," says Gavin Frost, flamen (or bishop) of the Missouri Church of Wicca and the Coven of Boskednan, the church's governing body.

"We value the old ways of doing things," he said, "But we don't believe we can ignore the advances in technology."

Frost, a former international marketing director for a St. Louis firm, and his wife, Yvonne, who is a bishopess in the church, moved to the outskirts of this central Missouri town two years ago in search of a quiet place to continue their work in the church and School of Wicca they founded.

The move followed a confrontation with church groups in their old hometown of St. Charles. The Frosts had been invited to tell the witches' side of the issue during a series of seminars on witchcraft at St. Charles High School, but church groups obtained an injunction barring the lecture on groundsq that it would constitute teaching religion in a public school.

"But the reason we moved was really the fact that our house there was just too small," says Mrs. Frost. "We found this place and knew we had found a home. The vibes were super."

They live in a former two-room schoolhouse on 14 acres of land. The land has a small pond teeming with frogs, several farrowing sheds and pig pens and the scattered remains of a community calleb Hawkins Bank, which was destroyed more than 20 years ago by a tornado.

The Frosts say their neighbors seem to accept their presence.

"There was some fear in Salem at first," Mrs. Frost said of the neighbors, "but they soon found out that we weren't going to bite them on the neck. Now some of them drop in on us occasionally. I think it's mainly curiosity."

About a year ago, the Frosts went into swine farming and now have 30 productive sows.

"We had to learn as we went along," says Frost, "and up to this point we've had to plow all of our earnings back into the business. But we look forward to getting into the black soon."

One source of income is the School of Wicca the Frosts operate. Students taking the correspondence course pay a flat $10 initial fee and $5 per month, which gives them membership in the church. Frost said the school has had about 12,000 students over six years, with 500 currently enrolled.

"A lot of people sign up with the idea they will learn about toad spells and participate in orgies," Mrs. Frost said. "When they find out that it's actually equivalent to a college-level course with 22 books on the outside reading list, they seem to crumble."

The Frosts say witchcraft as they practice it was actually known as Wicca Craeft, or the craft of the wise, in pre-Christian England and Wales. It was nearly destroyed by early Christian leaders who saw it as a threat to their control over the people, Frost said.

He said true witches are greatly misunderstood and are still being hurt by publicity received by weird cults that have nothing to do with witchcraft.

"We aren't satanists. We believe Jesus Christ lived and was a great healter. But we object to church dogma and the idea that humans have the ability to really know what God is," Frost said.

"We don't worry about what people think of us," says his wife. "That's why we're going public and telling our beliefs in our booklet. There are a lot of phony paperbacks out and three or four young people are behind bars because they've killed people in their rituals. Witchcraft actually calls for very simple tools and equipment."

One of the Frosts' most mystical rituals occurs during their monthly meeting when the witches dance nude inside concentric circles of sulfur under the full moon. The power gathered in that ritual, they say, gives them the ability to heal or influence an event.

Even then, however, the witches are practical about the whole thing.

"We clean up the area so there'll be no sharp things like broken glass. We cance barefoot," Frost said.

The Frosts say they believe clothing and jewelry are binding and prevent them from transmitting and receiving the mental pulses everyone has but few know how to use for healing and communicating with the spiritual world.

Frost, who is stocky and in his 40s, became interesed in witchcraft in the mid-1960s while in Europe to research Stonehenge and the druids for a novel that was never published. His wife was converted while helping assemble the book.

The Frosts say they will soon have to give up their leadership in the coven and retire to a private life of book writing and operation of their school.

"We must change our leadership every nine years," Frost noted.

"We will feel a little sorrow in retiring," says his wife, "but it's not as bad as it used to be in the old days. In those days you didn't just retire. You were sacrificed in a ritual."

Sod house is silent, abandoned

By The Associated Press

The sod house stands silent and abandoned on the prairie.

It is alone before the rain and wind which are slowly reclaiming the dirt through erosion.

The pioneer farmers of the American prairie created the soddies out of material at hand to fashion a quick home during the first year of homesteading. A few of the houses, abandoned for more substantial wood or fired brick homes, still dot the land, like this one in eastern Colorado.

The old plow in the yard, the remains of a farm wagon, the rusted wings of a windmill—all give mute testimony to the hard life of the early sod busters who, if they survived the dry years, were able to reap bountiful crops from their new land.

The soddie, with its thick walls, was warm in winter and cool in summer. It was an admirable solution to the necessity of the time, but was quickly abandoned when a few prosperous years provided the security needed to build something better.

Today, only a few remain. Some were covered with a facade of rock to preserve the clay. Others got a veneer of concrete. Woodened or tin roofs provided some protection. But in the end, without human hands to keep up the repairs, they all eroded away.

The silent sodd es o longer ring with laughter, no longer shelter the weary farmer who was taming the prairie. Those that remain are a monument to the task.

A STRIKEOUT TRIO

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Strikeout artist Nolan Ryan of the California Angels has company on his own team. This spring, Frank Tanana struck out 13 Boston Red Sox in a nine-inning game. And Andy Hassler fanned nine Baltimore Orioles in 10 innings.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
THELMA PEARL FITCHPATRICK)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 4443

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF THELMA PEARL FITCHPATRICK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of August, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exception to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1833

Grace D. Fitchpatrick
Administratrix
P.O. Box 844,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314 471-7417

129,135 141,147

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on August 19, 1975, in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the request of Matthews Farms, Inc., for the rezoning from "A" Single Family to "F" Light Industrial the following described property:

The Southeast fractional quarter of Section 29, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, New Madrid County, Missouri.

Charles F. Church
City Manager
141

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on August 19, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for consideration of the request for rezoning from "C" Multiple Family to "H" Planned Trailer Court of a portion of Lots 2 & 3, Lillian A. Smith addition, as requested by Dyer-Bussey Realtors.

Charles F. Church
City Manager
141

Guidebook available for handicapped people

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A St. Louis area guidebook prepared especially for physically handicapped people is available from the Easter Seal Society of Missouri, Southeast Region, 316 S. Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau.

Titled, "St. Louis has it! A to Z for the handicapped", the pocket-size book covers over 300 recreational, entertainment, educational and civic buildings and locations. Entrances, stairways, parking, restrooms, telephones, water fountains and doorways are described and rated on their accessibility to a person in a wheelchair or with an ambulatory impairment.

The aged and those with heart, respiratory and arthritic problems will also find the book helpful when planning necessary trips and special outings.

According to Rebecca Andrews, regional director, the guidebook enables the handicapped person to avoid many frustrations, embarrassments, and possible dangerous incidents.

The guidebook was a recent project of the St. Louis Regional Easter Seal Society staff and volunteers who surveyed the facilities listed in the book. Similar guides for the handicapped to many other cities throughout the country and to the National Parks are also available.

LIBERTY LINES

Russian Tractor Sales Fizzle

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—*Liberty Lines* earlier reported that the Soviet Union was shipping Belarus tractors here, thus eliminating many U.S. jobs and at the same time boosting the economy of the Soviet Union.

It turns out Belarus tractor sales haven't been as rosy as the Reds would like.

The Great Russian Tractor Deal is turning out to be less than a flood. Soviet engineers predicted they would sell at least 8,000 of the machines to American farmers. They managed to move only about 800 despite U.S. farmers' voicing a desperate need for the tractors.

Thousands of farmers are on one-year waiting lists, but apparently they're not desperate enough to buy the Belarus.

The tractor shortage in this country typifies the curious federal planning pattern. Last year, manufacturers shipped more than 50,000 American tractors to other countries, leaving many farmers empty handed. The Reds, those astute students of capitalism, then got the U.S. to help them build a tractor plant at Minsk, with both money and technology. They then attempted to fill the tractor shortage in this country by peddling the Belarus.

The Belarus is a small tractor as tractors go . . . only 50 horsepower. Its major attraction, of course, is that it sells for about $1,000 less than comparable American models. However, according to reports, the Belarus is badly constructed.

The Reds have established about 150 dealerships in the U.S., mostly in the deep South. There is speculation here that the tractor sales represent a Soviet foot-in-the-door. Further, they plan to flood the U.S. with cheap cars . . . a move that could put hundreds of thousands of U.S. autoworkers out of a job. In fact the Soviets have already started advertising their Lada, a small car similar to American compacts.

It seems ironic, but one U.S. auto maker that would be greatly affected by the importation of Soviet cars is the Ford Motor Company. It was Ford that provided most of the technology and technicians to build the Russian auto manufacturing facilities.

Meanwhile, the Reds are pulling off another Great Grain Robbery . . . this time involving more than 15 million tons of wheat. The fact they haven't paid for the last shipment (because Congress hasn't voted them most-favored nation status) hasn't stopped Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from approving the deal.

Although it was denied at the time, following the last grain deal with the Reds, the price for wheat shot up to about $5 a bushel. Later, according to an Italian government official, the Soviet Union was selling our own wheat back to us at a profit of more than $4 a bushel.

As the world's greatest producer of food it would seem logical to barter our food surpluses for oil. Instead, we accept steadily increasing gasoline prices and mutely watch as our government sells our food at the lowest prices . . . on generous credit terms.

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Teachers attend conference

Mrs. Ruth Sappenfield, standing left, and Miss Ruth Ann Roberts of Sikeston were among 350 Missouri educators who attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference held Aug. 7-9 at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain View. Discussing some of the activities with the local teachers are MSTA president Stan Magady of Lee's Summit, left, and Dr. Jack Kinder of Columbia, executive secretary of the association.

President attends meeting

Among more than 350 educators attending a Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference Aug. 7-9 at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain View was Olivia Foster, center, president of the Kelly R-4 Community Teachers Association at Benton. Conferring with her are MSTA president Stan Magady of Lee's Summit and Dr. Jack Kinder of Columbia, executive secretary of the association.

Goodwill Club honors 39th anniversary

The Goodwill Club recently celebrated its 39th anniversary at West End Baptist Church. The Goodwill club is a public service organization in the Sunset Addition that seeks to make consistent contributions to community betterment projects of benefit to all of Sikeston — such as the United Fund, Heritage House, Red Cross, March of Dimes, local churches and the hospital.

Aside from these more formal functions, Goodwill Club members are constantly "on the job" visiting and caring for the sick and shut-ins and aiding in community emergencies that may occur, such as arranging housing for burned-out victims and helping members of distressed or bereaved families.

The organization honored its founder and president, Mrs. Eula Burns, for the outstanding work she has performed in the community.

Mrs. Burns is presently active in the following organizatoins: Heritage House, United Fund, City Park Board, West End Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Church Women United and Sikeston Recovery Inc.

The featured speaker was Mrs. Claudette Scott, a former Goodwill Club member who now lives in Kansas City. In her speech, "Call to Serve a People", she challenged the members of the Goodwill Club to act in a way worthy of those who have been chosen to serve a people.

"Be humble and gentle, be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love. Try always to be led together by the Holy Spirit and be at peace with one another," she stressed.

Mrs. Scott further instructed the club members to continue to witness for god whenever the opportunity avails itself and to encourage a feeling of pride in one's community by talking about the things you like about your community, rather than the things you dislike.

"No person should regard himself as too important to take part in community activities or too unimportant to do something for his town. Remember, we are all equal in the sight of God," she stated.

A reception in the church dining room followed the program.

The world's largest bronze statue is the Great Buddha at Nara, once Japan's capital city. Cast in the eighth century, the seated figure is 53 feet high and weighs 452 tons.

350 educators share ideas

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Three Sikeston area teachers were among more than 350 educators who attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference Aug. 7-9 at MSTA's Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near here.

Attending from the Sikeston area were Mrs. Ruth Sappenfield, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association; Miss Ruth Ann Roberts, vice president of the Sikeston Association; and Olivia Foster, president of the Kelly R-4 School District Community Teachers Association at Benton.

The conference was attended by community teachers association presidents and officers, MSTA district and department presidents and members of the MSTA executive committee and professional staff.

Workshop sessions were conducted on communication, legislation, salary and fringe benefits, teacher rights and responsibilities and relationships between teachers, administrators and boards of education. The sessions were led by members of the MSTA professional staff.

A new membership film, "MSTA -- the Professional Way", was previewed at the conference.

The Missouri State Teachers Associatoin, with more than 44,000 members , is the largest professional organization of educators in Missouri, with headquarters in Columbia and branch offices in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Eternal Wanderers

Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February, 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses and the Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

Photographer's life blends the ususual

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Photographer, turalist, author and occasional beam in the social light, Peter Beard is discomfitingly intense about a lot of thing .

He blasts gossip columnists who—not unfairly—see romantic ties between him and such beauties as Lee Radziwill and Candy Bergen.

He denounces man's destruction of the planet, the plasticity of the American scene, the tedium of most people's lives.

He praises with a lover's zeal Danish author Isak Dineson, about whom he recently compiled a book, and her works about Africa.

He is equally at home with friends such as the Rolling Stones and Caroline Kennedy, up to his neck in mud on the shores of Kenya's Lake Rudolph while studying crocodiles for his book "Eyelids of Morning," or in his mill house on a Long Island cliff overlooking the sea.

The 37-year-old Beard likes to save things — be they eroding cliffs, exotic memorabilia in big scrapbooks or the lives of wild animals. A Yale graduate with prep school manners and boyish looks, Beard "escaped" to Africa more than a dozen years ago. His first book of photographs, "The End of the Game," was hailed by Isak Dinesen as "an epitaph ... over that old Africa which was so dear to my heart."

His latest book, "Longing for Darkness," is a loving tribute to Dinesen, the pen name of Baroness Karen Blixen, who died in 1962. The chapters, which closely parallel her book, "Out of Africa," were written by her friend and helper, Kamante. The book is illustrated with Kamante's drawings and old photographs, captioned with Dinesen's haunting, memorable words.

Beard asked Jacqueline Onassis to write an afterword for the book. She wrote, "'Out of Africa' has always meant more to me than any other book. This book can show (young people today) that they had allies in an earlier time, who knew that courage was endurance as well as abandon.... This book is a work of love."

Through his friendship with Lee Radziwill, Beard met the Kennedy children. He coached Caroline in photography — he says her work is excellent — and spent a summer on the Onassis-owned island of Skorpios.

After Aristotle Onassis died, one syndicated columnist hinted that the Greek shipping magnate was upset by Beard's visit to the island and by Beard's unusual diaries.

Beard groaned when reminded of the article. "Ari liked my diaries. He was impressed by the effort."

Those diaries, 20 fat, leather-bound volumes kept for a period of 20 years, are as fascinating as any book that Beard has done. Like three-dimensional Hieronymous Bosch paintings, the diaries are crammed with squiggly ink drawings, letters, clippings, exotica like a toe-nail Beard once lost, feathers, bullets, blood from buffalo hunts and thousands of photographs.

1st birthday celebrated

Lisa Katherine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale III, 802 Poplar Drive, recently celebrated her first birthday at a dinner in the home of her parents.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale Jr., 354 N. Kingshighway, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schaefer, 814 Harvard Drive.

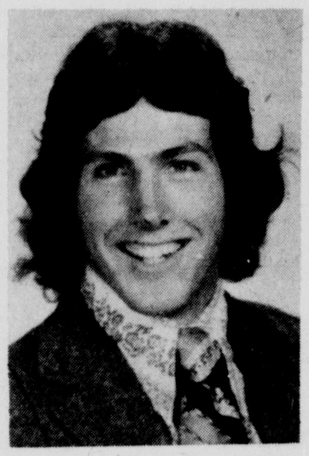
Lisa Katherine Hale

Man earns honors

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Alex Chapman Sherwood Waters III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chapman Waters Jr., of 105 W. Salcedo Road, Sikeston, Mo. has been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology — where he graduated June 13 with a b achelor of science degree in marine biology.

Being named to the dean's list represents outstanding scholastic performance and students named to the list received a letter of congratulations from Ray A. Work Jr.,, vice president for student affairs at Florida Institute of Technology.

Waters, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, is currently employed by Zayer's, Inc., in Boca Raton.



Alex Waters III

4 persons employed at area college

POPLAR BLUFF — Employment of four persons was approved by the board of trustees of Three Rivers Community College District at the July meeting.

Employed as a public relations and administrative trainee for continuing education was Audra Jean Terrell. She will be serving in a new position which was created with trusteee approval in May. The college will be reimbursed by federal funds for 50 per cent of her salary for approximately nine months.

Replacement personnel employed were Carol Roberts as switchboard operator and mailroom clerk and Cynthia Lopata as director of news media relations. Mrs. Lopata will replace Ward Moore, who retired recently. The board authorized Dr. Tudor Westover to present Moore a letter of commendation for his numerous and outstanding services to the college. Also employed was Jeanette Metz as an instructor in nursing education.

Members of the board discussed the financial situation of the college and expressed their desire to upgrade teachers' salaries but formal action on the budget will not be taken until the August meeting. Dr. Westover made a recommendation that the base salary for faculty be increased by $300 across the board next year. The board will consider the recommendation at the August meeting.

The board authorized Harold LaBrot, college business manager, to borrow $50,000 for cash flow, that is money earned but not yet received. This would be in addition to $100,000 already borrowed.

Dr. Westover and Mr. LaBrot agreed the financial situation may be tight this year but an increase in state aid is expected next year.

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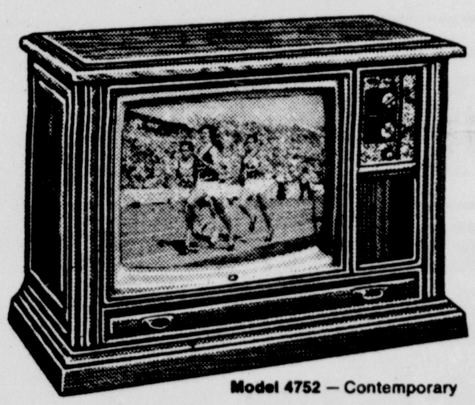
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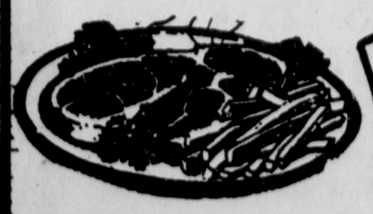
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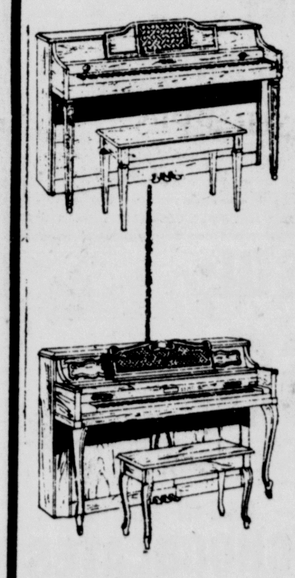
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Upset wife drives over angry husband

ONEIDA, Wis. (AP) — Emerson Reed, 41, stomped out of the house in a huff after an argument with his wife at their rural home near here.

His wife Rachel, upset, piled into the car with several of their eight children, thinking Reed was walking down the road.

She threw the car in reverse and started backing down the driveway when the children started screaming, "Mommy, you've run over Daddy."

Reed, who had been lying in the grass behind the rear wheels of the car, tried to get up after the car tire rolled over his stomach, the Brown County sheriff's office said.

But Rachel panicked behind the wheel and drove the car back up the driveway, running over Reed's stomach again, deputies said in their report.

He still managed to get up and comfort Rachel, who had by then dissolved into tears.

Investigating officers said it was a miracle that Reed, described in the official report as "muscular," survived.

Cancer unit officers named

New officers are now directing the activities of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society. Elected during a meeting July 31 at the Ramada Inn, from left, are Phil Barkett, vice president; Addie Mae Jones, president; Clem Beal, treasurer; and Priscilla Righter, secretary. Beal was president and treasurer last year, Claude Benney was vice president and Miss Righter was secretary. The unit's board of directors also approved sponsorship of a colon-rectal cancer test project for this area. Dates and further plans for the project will be announced later.

Missouri witches combine old ways, new technology

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — The witches of Salem firmly believe they can cure one of their ailing hogs with spiritual and telepathic healing — along with a liberal dose of penicillin.

"Our form of witchcraft is highly pragmatic," says Gavin Frost, flamen (or bishop) of the Missouri Church of Wicca and the Coven of Boskednan, the church's governing body.

"We value the old ways of doing things," he said, "But we don't believe we can ignore the advances in technology."

Frost, a former international marketing director for a St. Louis firm, and his wife, Yvonne, who is a bishopess in the church, moved to the outskirts of this central Missouri town two years ago in search of a quiet place to continue their work in the church and School of Wicca they founded.

The move followed a confrontation with church groups in their old hometown of St. Charles. The Frosts had been invited to tell the witches' side of the issue during a series of seminars on witchcraft at St. Charles High School, but church groups obtained an injunction barring the lecture on groundsq that it would constitute teaching religion in a public school.

"But the reason we moved was really the fact that our house there was just too small," says Mrs. Frost. "We found this place and knew we had found a home. The vibes were super."

They live in a former two-room schoolhouse on 14 acres of land. The land has a small pond teeming with frogs, several farrowing sheds and pig pens and the scattered remains of a community calleb Hawkins Bank, which was destroyed more than 20 years ago by a tornado.

The Frosts say their neighbors seem to accept their presence.

"There was some fear in Salem at first," Mrs. Frost said of the neighbors, "but they soon found out that we weren't going to bite them on the neck. Now some of them drop in on us occasionally. I think it's mainly curiosity."

About a year ago, the Frosts went into swine farming and now have 30 productive sows.

"We had to learn as we went along," says Frost, "and up to this point we've had to plow all of our earnings back into the business. But we look forward to getting into the black soon."

One source of income is the School of Wicca the Frosts operate. Students taking the correspondence course pay a flat $10 initial fee and $5 per month, which gives them membership in the church. Frost said the school has had about 12,000 students over six years, with 500 currently enrolled.

"A lot of people sign up with the idea they will learn about toad spells and participate in orgies," Mrs. Frost said. "When they find out that it's actually equivalent to a college-level course with 22 books on the outside reading list, they seem to crumble."

The Frosts say witchcraft as they practice it was actually known as Wicca Craeft, or the craft of the wise, in pre-Christian England and Wales. It was nearly destroyed by early Christian leaders who saw it as a threat to their control over the people, Frost said.

He said true witches are greatly misunderstood and are still being hurt by publicity received by weird cults that have nothing to do with witchcraft.

"We aren't satanists. We believe Jesus Christ lived and was a great healter. But we object to church dogma and the idea that humans have the ability to really know what God is," Frost said.

"We don't worry about what people think of us," says his wife. "That's why we're going public and telling our beliefs in our booklet. There are a lot of phony paperbacks out and three or four young people are behind bars because they've killed people in their rituals. Witchcraft actually calls for very simple tools and equipment."

One of the Frosts' most mystical rituals occurs during their monthly meeting when the witches dance nude inside concentric circles of sulfur under the full moon. The power gathered in that ritual, they say, gives them the ability to heal or influence an event.

Even then, however, the witches are practical about the whole thing.

"We clean up the area so there'll be no sharp things like broken glass. We cance barefoot," Frost said.

The Frosts say they believe clothing and jewelry are binding and prevent them from transmitting and receiving the mental pulses everyone has but few know how to use for healing and communicating with the spiritual world.

Frost, who is stocky and in his 40s, became interesed in witchcraft in the mid-1960s while in Europe to research Stonehenge and the druids for a novel that was never published. His wife was converted while helping assemble the book.

The Frosts say they will soon have to give up their leadership in the coven and retire to a private life of book writing and operation of their school.

"We must change our leadership every nine years," Frost noted.

"We will feel a little sorrow in retiring," says his wife, "but it's not as bad as it used to be in the old days. In those days you didn't just retire. You were sacrificed in a ritual."

Sod house is silent, abandoned

By The Associated Press

The sod house stands silent and abandoned on the prairie.

It is alone before the rain and wind which are slowly reclaiming the dirt through erosion.

The pioneer farmers of the American prairie created the soddies out of material at hand to fashion a quick home during the first year of homesteading. A few of the houses, abandoned for more substantial wood or fired brick homes, still dot the land, like this one in eastern Colorado.

The old plow in the yard, the remains of a farm wagon, the rusted wings of a windmill—all give mute testimony to the hard life of the early sod busters who, if they survived the dry years, were able to reap bountiful crops from their new land.

The soddie, with its thick walls, was warm in winter and cool in summer. It was an admirable solution to the necessity of the time, but was quickly abandoned when a few prosperous years provided the security needed to build something better.

Today, only a few remain. Some were covered with a facade of rock to preserve the clay. Others got a veneer of concrete. Woodened or tin roofs provided some protection. But in the end, without human hands to keep up the repairs, they all eroded away.

The silent sodd es
o longer
ring with laughter, no longer shelter the weary farmer who was taming the prairie. Those that remain are a monument to the task.

A STRIKEOUT TRIO

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Strikeout artist Nolan Ryan of the California Angels has company on his own team. This spring, Frank Tanana struck out 13 Boston Red Sox in a nine-inning game. And Andy Hassler fanned nine Baltimore Orioles in 10 innings.

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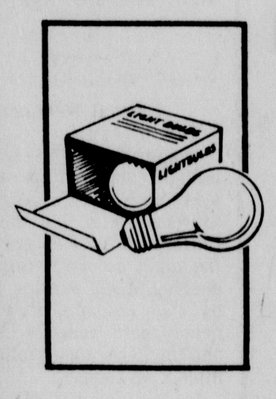
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SHOWBEAT

Corn stalks field with Hee-Haw cast

By Dick Kleiner

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (NEA) — It was Cornfield Day at Hee-Haw.

Hee-Haw is the amazing countryfied show which went off the CBS network after two years and is now one of the top-rated syndicated shows. In 221 cities, it is seen every week and in most of them it is a runaway hit.

They knock out a half-season's worth of shows in four weeks here. And Cornfield Day is an example of how they can do it. The show has some 40 people in the cast. One of the standing sets is a cornfield. Up from behind the stalks pop up one or two of the principals and they say a quick gag.

The floor manager says "Five, four, three, two, one," and Ronnie Stoneman pops up:

"I sure told my boy friend a thing or two when he kissed me last night."

"For instance?" asks Cathy Baker.

"More, more, more," says Ronnie.

During the long day, they will do around 220 of these quick gags. In the control room, producer Sam Lovullo and director Bob Boatman are in charge.

"It all goes on the computer," Lovullo explains. "We put in all the information — who did it, what it was, how long it runs and we rate it on a scale of one to five.

"We do that with everything — songs, skits, gags. Then, back in Hollywood, we put the shows together via the computer, too. Each show has somewhere around 185 cuts."

ROY CLARK: Have you had any stage experience?

BUCK OWENS: I had my leg in a cast once.

They stand around, waiting to be called. Under their overalls, you can see the tips of their expensive patent leather shoes.

These are all top country performers — Clark, Owens, Archie Campbell, Grandpa Jones, George Lindsey — and they make millions recording, doing personal appearances. Hee-Haw has helped them reach a bigger audience.

They talk about horses and golf and fancy vacations, while waiting their turn to say corny jokes.

"I had 17 horses," says one, "but they were too much trouble."

BARBI BENTON: Lulu, does your husband believe in exercising?

Lulu: I'll say he does. Last week he was out four nights running.

They are not all hillbillies, to begin with. One of the group is Don Harron, wearing an ill-fitting sweater and a three-day growth of graying whiskers. He laughs like a hyena with a sore throat. A hillbilly? Not hardly.

Harron is actually a Shakespearean actor from Canada, a member of the noted Stratford company.

"This is a good living," he says. "Actually, it's the easiest job I've ever had. You do a year's work in about two months. I enjoy it."

GUNILLA HUTTON: Is it unlucky to postpone a wedding?

ARCHIE CAMPBELL: No, not if you postpone it long enough.

Anybody who is in Nashville drops by the studio to watch, to say hello to old friends. Kenny Rogers of The First Edition was there. He's going with one of the girls who make the show a must for girl watchers, as well as corn watchers.

"My folks back in Crockett, Tex.," Rogers said, "just love this stuff. The people who put this show together are so smart — they know their audience and cater to them."

George Lindsey came by, a bottle of Nehi in his hands.

"We call this a Nashville martini," he said.

GEORGE LINDSEY: My girl's lipstick seems to have a better taste than others.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL: Yea, it does, doesn't it?

It's all very informal. Between takes, Buck Owens was in Sam Lovullo's office, leafing through reams of sheet music looking for a song to sing the next day.

"I want a song with a certain texture," he said. Then he came across one he liked. "Root Beer," he said, "that should do it. OK with you, Sam?"

Lovullo didn't even look up from what he was doing.

"Whatever you say, Buck," he said.

BUCK OWENS: Boy, the drought we've been havin' down here in Cornfield County sure has made the wheat short this year.

ROY CLARK: Short! Why I had to lather mine to mow it.

When they finished doing the cornfield jokes, each one of the principals was taped doing a series of reactions, laughs, dead pans. Some of them were asked to say things like, "Boy, I didn't know that" or "And that's a fact" and "They finally got it right that time."

Each of these bits, too, went on the computer and will be spliced into the finished shows.

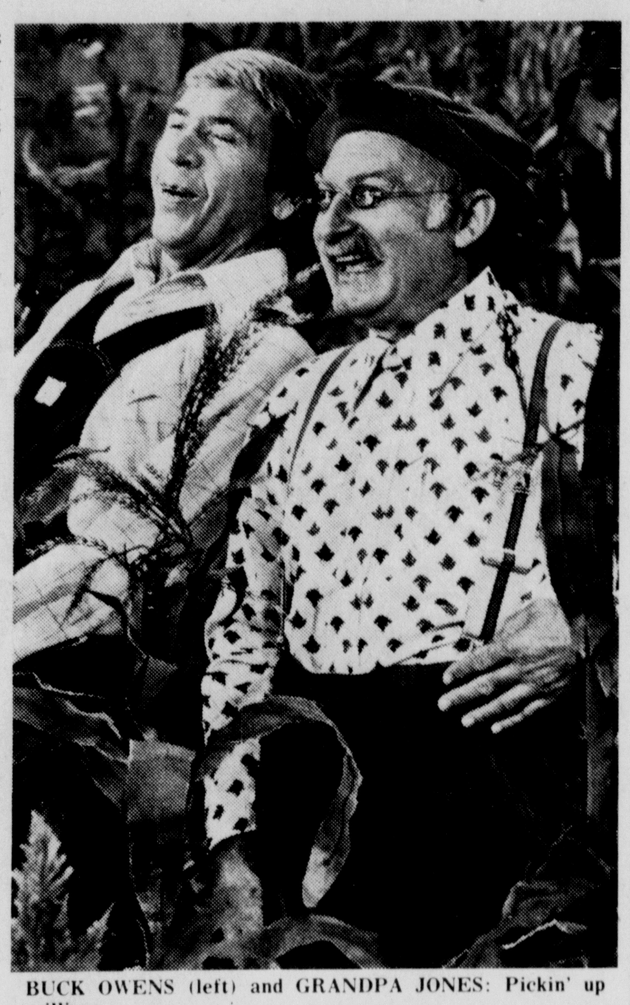
HARRY: Last night my wife got a big load off her shoulders.

BARBI: Told it all, huh?

HARRY: No, she washed her neck.

Junior Samples, a hulking, gap-toothed genuine hillbilly, was telling everybody how he had slimmed down. He had lost 90 pounds. Somebody asked him for his diet.

"I just eat all the lettuce I want," Samples said. "Then I drink milk of magnesia so it don't wad up on me."



BUCK OWENS (left) and GRANDPA JONES: Pickin' up millions.

It's tough to get into clown business today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It's hard to break into the clown business today, and no one is sadder about it than lovable, droopy-eyed Weary Willie, known when the makeup comes off as Emmett Kelly.

"It's pretty tough for kids wanting to be clowns to get a break these days," said the 76-year-old Kelly, a native of Sedan, Kan., who was raised in Houston, Mo. He has entertained millions around the world in his half-century long career. "There's just no place for a person wanting to get into the business to try his act out and get his feet on the ground.

"It's sort of sad, I guess."

This week is National Clown Week, designated by Congress in 1971 as the first week of August every year. And even though getting started in his line of work is tough, Kelly encourages anyone who has a love for people to follow in his foot steps.

"It's a good business, no one can doubt that," he said. "Making people laugh can't be considered hard work, especially compared to driving stakes or lifting heavy sand bags.

"... The most important thing the young boy has to learn, after the makeup is conceived, is to act," said Kelly. "Learn to act out your skit and believe in it. That's the key."

"The makeup is everything in clowning," he said. "Each new clown has to conceive a make-up and not try to copy someone else.

"Attempt something with great confidence, even throw in a little ego would be okay, then have it go wrong — that's the way I do it," Kelly advises.

"With my character, this is tough because Willie is so lazy. He doesn't want to ever attempt anything," Kelly said.

And try and get help from an old pro — easier said than done.

"Most of the older baffons have passed away or retired, so this makes it hard to find any these days ... but it's so important for a youngster to get their opinions and help."

Kelly is currently doing two shows a night at the local Sparks Nugget hotel-casino along with his long-time friend, Red Skelton.

While there is an Emmett Kelly museum in Sedan, Kan., housing a collection of replicas and memorabilia of his eventful life and a park at Houston, Mo., that bears his name, Kelly says:

"The only way I'll ever quit this business, I guess, is when the good Lord tells me to stop."

St. Augustine, Fla., existing since 1565, is the oldest continually inhabited city in the United States.

Quenton C. Decota

Robert D. Wright

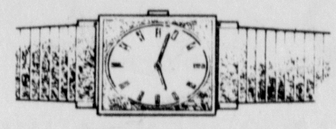
2 cadets attend summer camp

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — Cadets Quentin C. DeCota of Sikeston, Mo., and Robert D. Wright of Portageville, Mo., attended annual Army Reserve Officers Training Corps camp this summer at Ft. Riley.

DeCota is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. DeCota of 107 Link Drive, Sikeston, and is a student at Murray (Ky.) State University. Wright is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Wright of Portageville and is a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

At Ft. Riley, the cadets participated in six weeks of practical field exercises based upon theories learned in the classroom the past few years. At the conclusion of the program, they were commissioned as second lieutenants.

WEDNESDAY VALUE DAY



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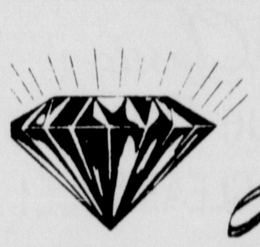

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Teachers attend conference

Mrs. Ruth Sappenfield, standing left, and Miss Ruth Ann Roberts of Sikeston were among 350 Missouri educators who attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference held Aug. 7-9 at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain View. Discussing some of the activities with the local teachers are MSTA president Stan Magady of Lee's Summit, left, and Dr. Jack Kinder of Columbia, executive secretary of the association.

President attends meeting

Among more than 350 educators attending a Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference Aug. 7-9 at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain View was Olivia Foster, center, president of the Kelly R-4 Community Teachers Association at Benton. Conferring with her are MSTA president Stan Magady of Lee's Summit and Dr. Jack Kinder of Columbia, executive secretary of the association.

Goodwill Club honors 39th anniversary

The Goodwill Club recently celebrated its 39th anniversary at West End Baptist Church. The Goodwill club is a public service organization in the Sunset Addition that seeks to make consistent contributions to community betterment projects of benefit to all of Sikeston — such as the United Fund, Heritage House, Red Cross, March of Dimes, local churches and the hospital.

Aside from these more formal functions, Goodwill Club members are constantly "on the job" visiting and caring for the sick and shut-ins and aiding in community emergencies that may occur, such as arranging housing for burned-out victims and helping members of distressed or bereaved families.

The organization honored its founder and president, Mrs. Eula Burns, for the outstanding work she has performed in the community.

Mrs. Burns is presently active in the following organizatoins: Heritage House, United Fund, City Park Board, West End Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Church Women United and Sikeston Recovery Inc.

The featured speaker was Mrs. Claudette Scott, a former Goodwill Club member who now lives in Kansas City. In her speech, "Call to Serve a People", she challenged the members of the Goodwill Club to act in a way worthy of those who have been chosen to serve a people.

"Be humble and gentle, be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love. Try always to be led together by the Holy Spirit and be at peace with one another," she stressed.

Mrs. Scott further instructed the club members to continue to witness for god whenever the opportunity avails itself and to encourage a feeling of pride in one's community by talking about the things you like about your community, rather than the things you dislike.

"No person should regard himself as too important to take part in community activities or too unimportant to do something for his town. Remember, we are all equal in the sight of God," she stated.

A reception in the church dining room followed the program.

The world's largest bronze statue is the Great Buddha at Nara, once Japan's capital city. Cast in the eighth century, the seated figure is 53 feet high and weighs 452 tons.

350 educators share ideas

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Three Sikeston area teachers were among more than 350 educators who attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference Aug. 7-9 at MSTA's Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near here.

Attending from the Sikeston area were Mrs. Ruth Sappenfield, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association; Miss Ruth Ann Roberts, vice president of the Sikeston Association; and Olivia Foster, president of the Kelly R-4 School District Community Teachers Association at Benton.

The conference was attended by community teachers association presidents and officers, MSTA district and department presidents and members of the MSTA executive committee and professional staff.

Workshop sessions were conducted on communication, legislation, salary and fringe benefits, teacher rights and responsibilities and relationships between teachers, administrators and boards of education. The sessions were led by members of the MSTA professional staff.

A new membership film, "MSTA -- the Professional Way", was previewed at the conference.

The Missouri State Teachers Associatoin, with more than 44,000 members , is the largest professional organization of educators in Missouri, with headquarters in Columbia and branch offices in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Eternal Wanderers

Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February, 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses and the Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

Photographer's life blends the ususual

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Photographer, turalist, author and occasional beam in the social light, Peter Beard is discomfitingly intense about a lot of thing .

He blasts gossip columnists who—not unfairly—see romantic ties between him and such beauties as Lee Radziwill and Candy Bergen.

He denounces man's destruction of the planet, the plasticity of the American scene, the tedium of most people's lives.

He praises with a lover's zeal Danish author Isak Dineson, about whom he recently compiled a book, and her works about Africa.

He is equally at home with friends such as the Rolling Stones and Caroline Kennedy, up to his neck in mud on the shores of Kenya's Lake Rudolph while studying crocodiles for his book "Eyelids of Morning," or in his mill house on a Long Island cliff overlooking the sea.

The 37-year-old Beard likes to save things — be they eroding cliffs, exotic memorabilia in big scrapbooks or the lives of wild animals. A Yale graduate with prep school manners and boyish looks, Beard "escaped" to Africa more than a dozen years ago. His first book of photographs, "The End of the Game," was hailed by Isak Dinesen as "an epitaph ... over that old Africa which was so dear to my heart."

His latest book, "Longing for Darkness," is a loving tribute to Dinesen, the pen name of Baroness Karen Blixen, who died in 1962. The chapters, which closely parallel her book, "Out of Africa," were written by her friend and helper, Kamante. The book is illustrated with Kamante's drawings and old photographs, captioned with Dinesen's haunting, memorable words.

Beard asked Jacqueline Onassis to write an afterword for the book. She wrote, "'Out of Africa' has always meant more to me than any other book. This book can show (young people today) that they had allies in an earlier time, who knew that courage was endurance as well as abandon.... This book is a work of love."

Through his friendship with Lee Radziwill, Beard met the Kennedy children. He coached Caroline in photography — he says her work is excellent — and spent a summer on the Onassis-owned island of Skorpios.

After Aristotle Onassis died, one syndicated columnist hinted that the Greek shipping magnate was upset by Beard's visit to the island and by Beard's unusual diaries.

Beard groaned when reminded of the article. "Ari liked my diaries. He was impressed by the effort."

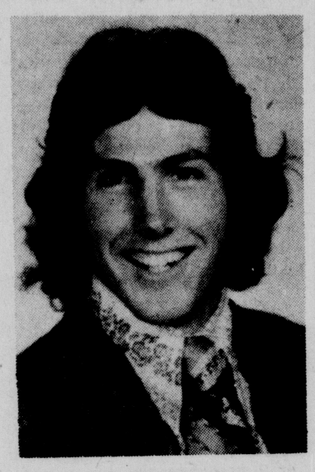
Those diaries, 20 fat, leather-bound volumes kept for a period of 20 years, are as fascinating as any book that Beard has done. Like three-dimensional Hieronymous Bosch paintings, the diaries are crammed with squiggly ink drawings, letters, clippings, exotica like a toe-nail Beard once lost, feathers, bullets, blood from buffalo hunts and thousands of photographs.

Man earns honors

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Alex Chapman Sherwood Waters III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chapman Waters Jr., of 105 W. Salcedo Road, Sikeston, Mo. has been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology — where he graduated June 13 with a b achelor of science degree in marine biology.

Being named to the dean's list represents outstanding scholastic performance and students named to the list received a letter of congratulations from Ray A. Work Jr.,. vice president for student affairs at Florida Institute of Technology.

Waters, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, is currently employed by Zayer's, Inc., in Boca Raton.



Alex Waters III

4 persons employed at area college

POPLAR BLUFF — Employment of four persons was approved by the board of trustees of Three Rivers Community College District at the July meeting.

Employed as a public relations and administrative trainee for continuing education was Audra Jean Terrell. She will be serving in a new position which was created with trusteee approval in May. The college will be reimbursed by federal funds for 50 per cent of her salary for approximately nine months.

Replacement personnel employed were Carol Roberts as switchboard operator and mailroom clerk and Cynthia Lopata as director of news media relations. Mrs. Lopata will replace Ward Moore, who retired recently. The board authorized Dr. Tudor Westover to present Moore a letter of commendation for his numerous and outstanding services to the college. Also employed was Jeanette Metz as an instructor in nursing education.

Members of the board discussed the financial situation of the college and expressed their desire to upgrade teachers' salaries but formal action on the budget will not be taken until the August meeting. Dr. Westover made a recommendation that the base salary for faculty be increased by $300 across the board next year. The board will consider the recommendation at the August meeting.

The board authorized Harold LaBrot, college business manager, to borrow $50,000 for cash flow, that is money earned but not yet received. This would be in addition to $100,000 already borrowed.

Dr. Westover and Mr. LaBrot agreed the financial situation may be tight this year but an increase in state aid is expected next year.

1st birthday celebrated

Lisa Katherine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale III, 802 Poplar Drive, recently celebrated her first birthday at a dinner in the home of her parents.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale Jr., 354 N. Kingshighway, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schaefer, 814 Harvard Drive.

Lisa Katherine Hale

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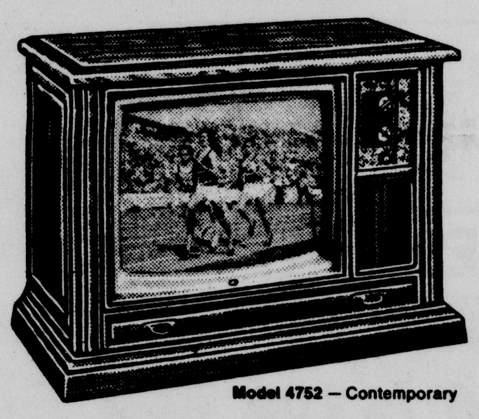

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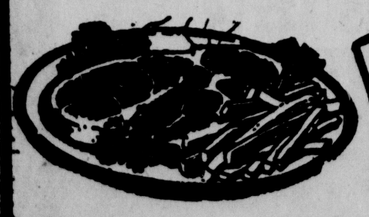

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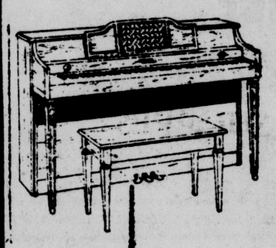

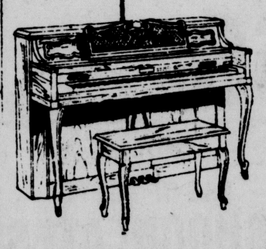

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Symington almost president

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former Defense Secretary says only John F. Kennedy's bid for Southern support kept Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., from becoming the nation's President in 1963.

Symington, according to Clark M. Clifford, was the first choice for a vice presidential spot on the ticket after Kennedy was nominated at the Democratic National Convention for President in 1960.

Kennedy reviewed his choice overnight, however, and selected Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in a bid for the Southern support, Clifford said.

Clifford's remarks relevant to the 1960 convention were made during an interview with the Post-Dispatch. His recollections were confirmed by Symington, who labeled Clifford "a far better source than I."

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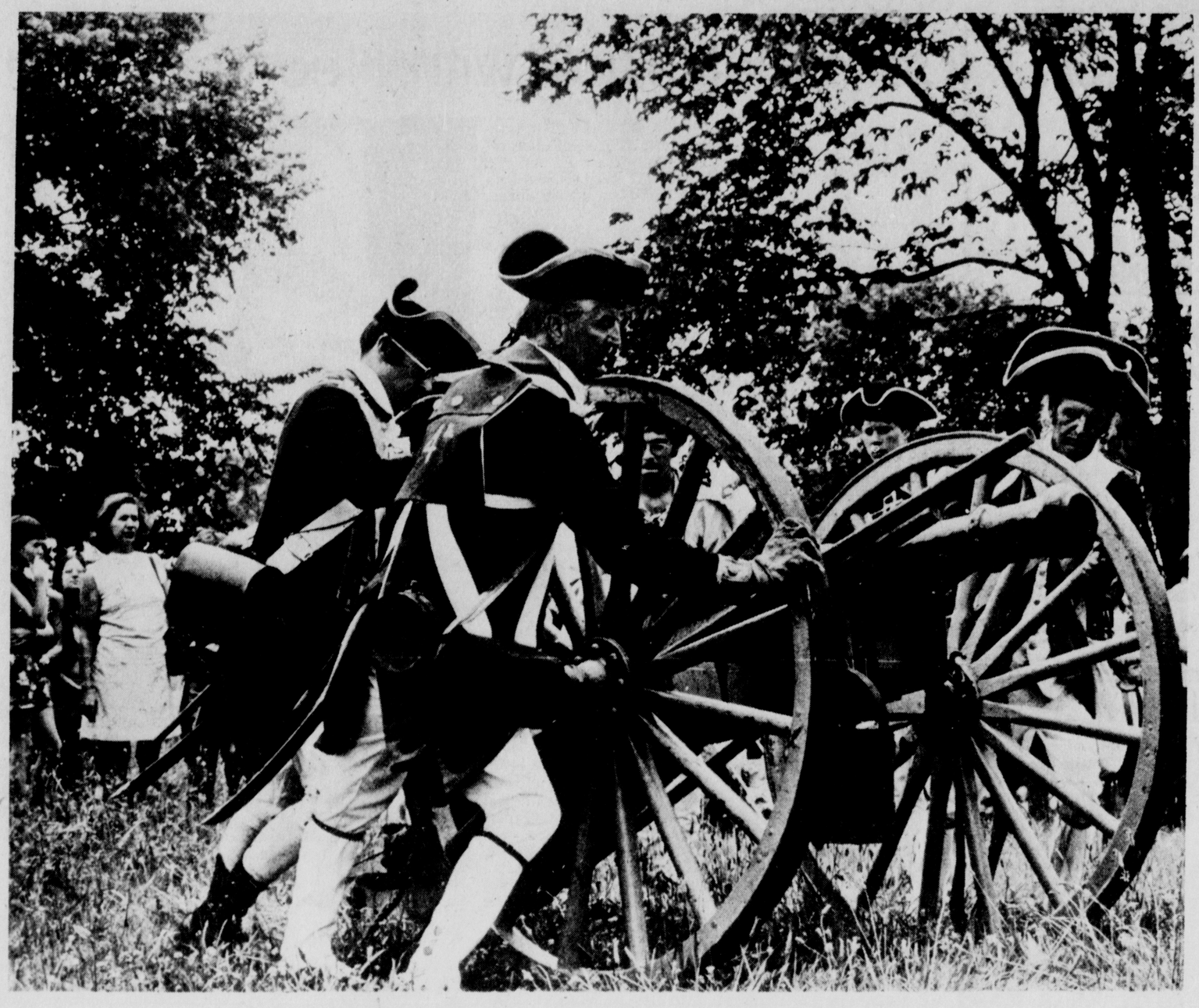


Military skirmishes demonstrated

VALLEY FORGE COUNTRY, Pa. — At various times throughout the year, there is an encampment of troops in the Five Huts area at Valley Forge Historical Park. The men drill and demonstrate various aspects of camp life.

Col. Hand's First Continental Regiment of the Foot and Fourth Continental Artillery conducts military skirmishes for visitors and provides a glimpse of military life as it was in 1777-78.

History comes alive at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE COUNTRY, Pa. — Blessed with historical antecedents and spectacular scenery, Valley Forge Country is girding for this year's visitor onslaught and looking ahead to the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Located just outside Philadelphia, with several new modern motor inns, Valley Forge Country could just be the ideal basing point for touring all of Southeastern Pennsylvania in the Bicentennial era.

The heart of its many enticements is Valley Forge Historical Park, site of the 1777-78 winter encampment where Gen. George Washington and his men of the Contenental Army spent the harrowing winter.

The encampment site is now preserved among 2,200 acres of state park, and cannon emplacements, soldiers' huts and restored headquarters buildings help re-create the "Living History" concept. But it's not history alone that draws the visitors to the park -- arrangements have been made to accommodate the hiker, picnicker and outdoor enthusiast.

In the heart of a region endowed with glorious spring dogwood blossoms and flaming foliage, the area is easily reached by modern highways. The dogwood blooms from late April to mid-May and, at Valley Forge Park alone, some 50,000 trees cover the hills and valleys with a blanket of white and pink.

Nature's bounty can be enjoyed at a number of spots within a half-hour drive or less from Valley Forge Park. Among them: Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, horticultural showplace with fountain displays, water gardens and acres of indoor and outdoor plantings; Swiss Pines in Malvern, with picturesque outdoor Japanese and Polynesian gardens, rhododendron and azalea displays and wild fowl ponds; Mill Grove in Audubon, first home of the famed artist-naturalist.

Located here is the Wildlife Sancutary with seven miles of marked hiking trails that wind through beautiful woods along Perkiomen Creek. The house is maintained as a museum.

There are many attractions throughout Valley Forge Country, but the linchpin of the whole area is Valley Forge Park. In preparation for the Bicentennial, the park is now undergoing a large-scale improvement program, including a new museum, restoration of the historical encampment and basic needs such as roads, trails and picnic groves.

Ten of the historical buildings, including Washington's Headquarters, will be faithfully returned to their original appearance. Although the remaining buildings and the park's recreational facilities will be open during 1975, these buildings will be closed.

The park will continue to have edifying interpretive programs, and visitors will have an opportunity to see restoration work in progress. The reception center at the park, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and later during the summer months), should be visited for information on park buildings and special events. A film, "Valley Forge", is shown regularly in the auditorium adjoining the reception center.

Daily bus tours depart between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. from now through Oct. 31 from the Park Reception Center. Riders relive the historic encampment through a historically accurate tape re-creation during the one and a half hour tour. Buses, which also may be boarded at nearby hotels and motels, tour the dogwood groves, wind through the camp's fortifications, parade grounds, restored buildings and soldiers' log cabin huts. Auto-Tape do-it-yourself tours are also available.

Adjacent to the park is the museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society, housed in the Washington Memorial Chapel Building. Here is some of the most important Washington memoriabilia, including his personal tent, or marquee, which he used in his first days at Valley Forge. The museum, the chapel and its memorial bell tower with a carrilon of 56 bells will be open through 1975.

Freedom Foundation, the nation's patriotic headquartes, is fittingly located in Valley Forge next to the park. Visitors can tour the Hall of Flags, Medal of Honor Grove, Faith of Our athers Chapel, Patriots Pass and other shrines.

The Valley Forge-King of Prussia area has an exceptional concentration of modern motor inns with 1,800 first class rooms. Golfing enthusiasts can shoot a round within minutes of their lodging on any of the 32 private and 18 public 18-hold golf courses. And there are plenty of tennis courts.

Valley Forge itself is about 30 minutes away from a number of attractions in every direction: Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell; the quaint lands of the Pennsylvania Dutch; Hopewell Village, a reconstructed iron-making community dating back to 1770 and now a National Historic Site; spectacular Longwood Gardens; Brandywine Battlefield; and the Brandywine River Museum, a showcase for the art of three generations of Wyeths at Chadds Ford.

For further information on the area and its attractions, write: PKS, Montgomery County Convention and Tourist bureau, Courthouse, Norristown, Pa.

Self-explanatory dictionary is easily understood, by some

NEW YORK (AP) — In the course of our labors, we occasionally come across things which have nothing at all to do with TV, but are too good to ignore. Such as the "Illustrated Texas Dictionary."

It was highly recommended and sent to us by Mike Shapiro, a Texas broadcasting executive we were interviewing the other day.

The book, by Jim Everhart, translates words one might hear in Texas. I've never heard my father speak them, but he's from the Fort Worth area where they speak High Texan.

Here are some Everhart translations:

—Clinics: A disposable paper tissue, as used in "Quick! Ah'm gonna sneeze. Hand me a clinics."

—Phrasing: Used during very cold weather, as in "It's jes phrasing outdoors."

—Ownie: Alone, without others, as in "Yew ain't the ownie one who can do that."

—Paved: To be irritated, as in "Ah speck yore paved with me."

—Cyst: To help, as in "Ah'd lack to cyst yew if ah may."

—Toad: The past tense of "tell," as in "Ah toad yew never to do that."

—Sod: The position of someone in an argument that provokes the question: "Whose sod are yew on anyway?"

Ah'm on Everhart's sod. But network TV's Texas delegation — Dan Rather and Hughes Rudd of CBS and Don Meredith of NBC — should check the dictionary for accuracy, lest Texas get paved at me.

Back at the TV stand, the Children's Television Workshop says its commercial TV division is working with "Godfather" maestro Francis Ford Coppola on a science-fiction film to be aired on NBC.

CTW says the project, wtich won't appear until the 1976-77 seasn, will dramatize the response of earthlings to their first contact from extra-terrestial beings.

It quotes Coppola as calling the show "a dramatic pre-figuration developed within the parameters of scientific possibility." I sort of pre-figured he'd say something like that.

Party is short a few swimsuits

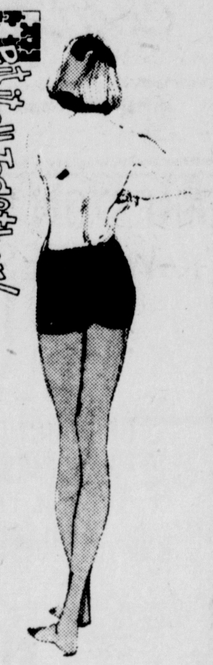
FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The new White House swimming pool was the scene recently of a party where there weren't enough bathing suits to go around.

So, "Some went in their underwear," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Sunday during a stop on the Fords' flight to Vail, Colo., for a vacation.

Taking part in the swim were the President's son Jack, 23, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's two sons and Mrs. Rockefeller's three daughters.

The swim came after a private White House dinner Saturday to mark the end of Ford's first year in office.

Nessen didn't say who got the available suits.

Put it all Together!

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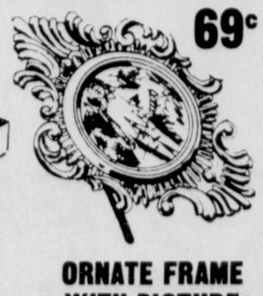
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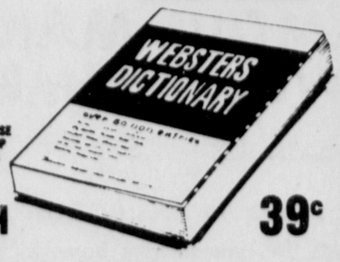
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SHOWBEAT

Corn stalks field with Hee-Haw cast

By Dick Kleiner

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (NEA) — It was Cornfield Day at Hee-Haw.

Hee-Haw is the amazing countryfied show which went off the CBS network after two years and is now one of the top-rated syndicated shows. In 221 cities, it is seen every week and in most of them it is a runaway hit.

They knock out a half-season's worth of shows in four weeks here. And Cornfield Day is an example of how they can do it. The show has some 40 people in the cast. One of the standing sets is a cornfield. Up from behind the stalks pop up one or two of the principals and they say a quick gag.

The floor manager says "Five, four, three, two, one," and Ronnie Stoneman pops up:

"I sure told my boy friend a thing or two when he kissed me last night."

"For instance?" asks Cathy Baker.

"More, more, more," says Ronnie.

During the long day, they will do around 220 of these quick gags. In the control room, producer Sam Lovullo and director Bob Boatman are in charge.

"It all goes on the computer," Lovullo explains. "We put in all the information — who did it, what it was, how long it runs and we rate it on a scale of one to five.

"We do that with everything — songs, skits, gags. Then, back in Hollywood, we put the shows together via the computer, too. Each show has somewhere around 185 cuts."

ROY CLARK: Have you had any stage experience?

BUCK OWENS: I had my leg in a cast once.

They stand around, waiting to be called. Under their overalls, you can see the tips of their expensive patent leather shoes.

These are all top country performers — Clark, Owens, Archie Campbell, Grandpa Jones, George Lindsey — and they make millions recording, doing personal appearances. Hee-Haw has helped them reach a bigger audience.

They talk about horses and golf and fancy vacations, while waiting their turn to say corny jokes.

"I had 17 horses," says one, "but they were too much trouble."

BARBI BENTON: Lulu, does your husband believe in exercising?

Lulu: I'll say he does. Last week he was out four nights running.

They are not all hillbillies, to begin with. One of the group is Don Harron, wearing an ill-fitting sweater and a three-day growth of graying whiskers. He laughs like a hyena with a sore throat. A hillbilly? Not hardly.

Harron is actually a Shakespearean actor from Canada, a member of the noted Stratford company.

"This is a good living," he says. "Actually, it's the easiest job I've ever had. You do a year's work in about two months. I enjoy it."

GUNILLA HUTTON: Is it unlucky to postpone a wedding?

ARCHIE CAMPBELL: No, not if you postpone it long enough.

Anybody who is in Nashville drops by the studio to watch, to say hello to old friends. Kenny Rogers of The First Edition was there. He's going with one of the girls who make the show a must for girl watchers, as well as corn watchers.

"My folks back in Crockett, Tex.," Rogers said, "just love this stuff. The people who put this show together are so smart they know their audience and cater to them."

George Lindsey came by, a bottle of Nehi in his hands.

"We call this a Nashville martini," he said.

GEORGE LINDSEY: My girl's lipstick seems to have a better taste than others.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL: Yea, it does, doesn't it?

It's all very informal. Between takes, Buck Owens was in Sam Lovullo's office, leafing through reams of sheet music looking for a song to sing the next day.

"I want a song with a certain texture," he said. Then he came across one he liked. "'Root Beer,'" he said, "that should do it. OK with you, Sam?"

Lovullo didn't even look up from what he was doing.

"Whatever you say, Buck," he said.

BUCK OWENS: Boy, the drought we've been havin' down here in Cornfield County sure has made the wheat short this year.

ROY CLARK: Short! Why I had to lather mine to mow it.

When they finished doing the cornfield jokes, each one of the principals was taped doing a series of reactions, laughs, dead pans. Some of them were asked to say things like, "Boy, I didn't know that" or "And that's a fact" and "They finally got it right that time."

Each of these bits, too, went on the computer and will be spliced into the finished shows.

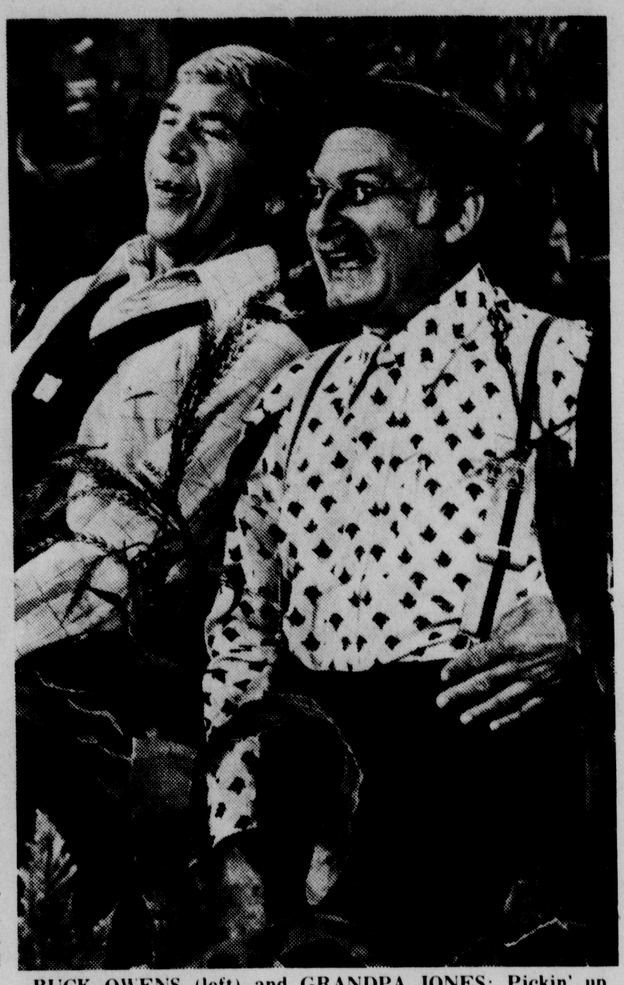
HARRY: Last night my wife got a big load off her shoulders.

BARBI: Told it all, huh?

HARRY: No, she washed her neck.

Junior Samples, a hulking, gap-toothed genuine hillbilly, was telling everybody how he had slimmed down. He had lost 90 pounds. Somebody asked him for his diet.

"I just eat all the lettuce I want," Samples said. "Then I drink milk of magnesia so it don't wad up on me."



BUCK OWENS (left) and GRANDPA JONES: Pickin' up millions.

It's tough to get into clown business today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It's hard to break into the clown business today, and no one is sadder about it than lovable, droopy-eyed Weary Willie, known when the makeup comes off as Emmett Kelly.

"It's pretty tough for kids wanting to be clowns to get a break these days," said the 76-year-old Kelly, a native of Sedan, Kan., who was raised in Houston, Mo. He has entertained millions around the world in his half-century long career. "There's just no place for a person wanting to get into the business to try his act out and get his feet on the ground.

"It's sort of sad, I guess."

This week is National Clown Week, designated by Congress in 1971 as the first week of August every year. And even though getting started in his line of work is tough, Kelly encourages anyone who has a love for people to follow in his foot steps.

"It's a good business, no one can doubt that," he said. "Making people laugh can't be considered hard work, especially compared to driving stakes or lifting heavy sand bags.

"... The most important thing the young boy has to learn, after the makeup is conceived, is to act," said Kelly. "Learn to act out your skit and believe in it. That's the key."

"The makeup is everything in clowning," he said. "Each new clown has to conceive a make-up and not try to copy someone else.

"Attempt something with great confidence, even throw in a little ego would be okay, then have it go wrong — that's the way I do it," Kelly advises.

"With my character, this is tough because Willie is so lazy. He doesn't want to ever attempt anything," Kelly said.

And try and get help from an old pro — easier said than done.

"Most of the older baffons have passed away or retired, so this makes it hard to find any these days ... but it's so important for a youngster to get their opinions and help."

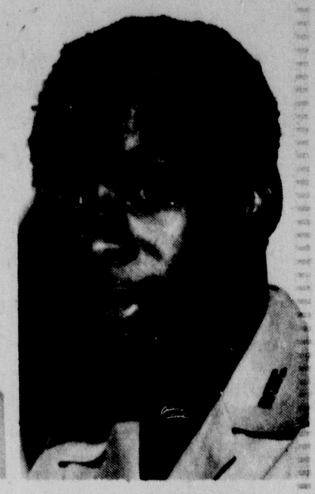
Kelly is currently doing two shows a night at the local Sparks Nugget hotel-casino along with his long-time friend, Red Skelton.

While there is an Emmett Kelly museum in Sedan, Kan., housing a collection of replicas and memorabilia of his eventful life and a park at Houston, Mo., that bears his name, Kelly says:

"The only way I'll ever quit this business, I guess, is when the good Lord tells me to stop."

St. Augustine, Fla., existing since 1565, is the oldest continually inhabited city in the United States.

Quenton C. Decota



Robert D. Wright

2 cadets attend summer camp

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — Cadets Quentin C. DeCota of Sikeston, Mo., and Robert D. Wright of Portageville, Mo., attended annual Army Reserve Officers Training Corps camp this summer at Ft. Riley.

DeCota is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. DeCota of 107 Link Drive, Sikeston, and is a student at Murray (Ky.) State University. Wright is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Wright of Portageville and is a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

At Ft. Riley, the cadets participated in six weeks of practical field exercises based upon theories learned in the classroom the past few years. At the conclusion of the program, they were commissioned as second lieutenants.

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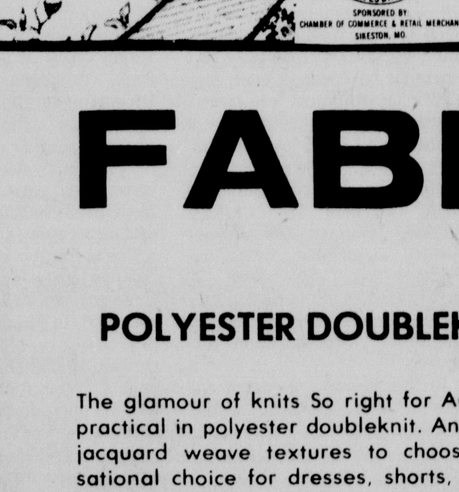

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Public information approach to attack energy crisis

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will use a public information approach to attack the energy crisis since other fuel-saving programs are best achieved on a national basis, Department of Natural Resources Director Jim Wilson said.

"We cannot develop a nationl policy," Wilson said during a news conference designed to introduce a pamphlet on the nation's gasoline shortage.

Ten thousand of the brochures are available from the department, and they outline such things as what it costs to drive a car, what can be saved by employing efficient means of transportation and how to cut down on fuel consumption.

The pamphlet takes a "what can be saved" approach, since the cost of gasoline is rising rapidly and will continue to do so if the price of the fuel is controled, Wilson said.

Missouri's consumption of fuel this year is below the peak of 1973, but about 3.2 per cent more than the 2.6 billion gallons burned last year.

Wilson said the state's June consumption was 7.9 per cent more than June of last year.

The Federal Energy Administration reported Monday that the national av erage price of gasoline at the pump was 58.7 cents in July .

Wilson said the price of gasoline in Missouri was up three cents per gallon last month to 59.9 cents in St. Louis and 58.9 cents in Kansas City.

Skin diving, an underwater sport, is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, getting its start after World War II.

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Tom Tiede

Puerto Rico, between limbo and apathy

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Puerto Rican on the street corner, gathering a crowd, was advocating the independence of his country. To prove a point, suggesting Americans do not give damn one about the commonwealth, he asked an attentive Anglo to find Puerto Rico on a map. The listener blushed, searched the paper, and said with authority: "It's near Africa, I know that."

That Americans are ignorant of their Caribbean possession has long been a source of humiliation to Puerto Ricans, particularly nationalists. Now the ignorance is being used by some activists to hasten their separatist ends. The theory is that if Americans can be suddenly educated concerning the often harsh realities of island-mainland relationships they will join in the minority cry to let the territory go its own way.

The activists may have something. Though possession was a U.S. concept originally — the island was seized by this nation during the Spanish-American war — there are good arguments to support the conclusion that Puerto Rico has been more burden than blessing. Not only do islanders retain an unalterably separate identity after 77 years of Yankee ties, many continue to look on commonwealth status as one-sided welfare.

Though Puerto Ricans pay no U.S. taxes, they receive some $2.5 billion annually in U.S. aid and benefits; the taxpayer in Poughkeepsie, in other words, supports 2.8 million island residents virtually as an outright charity.

Besides this, the U.S. provides other expensive assistance. Being U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans may come and go on the mainland, and recent history indicates they mostly come: 1.4 million Puerto Ricans live in the United States, 60 per cent of them in New York state. Backhandedly, activists point out the mainland Puerto Ricans often refuse to learn English and almost as often go on the public dole; at best they get jobs "that are sorely needed by mainland Americans themselves."

It should be pointed out here that the relationship is not quite so unilateral as a quick look indicates. Puerto Ricans have been drafted for every U.S. war of this century, and some of their federal benefits, such as Social Security, are of the insurance kind involving deductions from their salaries. Also, certainly, Puerto Rico has provided a valuable location for U.S. industry and a hemispherically strategic depot for Defense Department facilities.

Yet even the island contributions tend to be part of the relationship irritation. Some Puerto Ricans feel their vulnerable brothers have been used as low-ranking cannon fodder in U.S. combat, while others argue that U. S. benefits to Puerto Rico are discriminatingly smaller than are U. S. benefits to, say, Mississippi (a blind islander receives $7 monthly in federal assistance, while a blind Mississippian may receive $150). As for U.S. military - industrial squatters, that rubs many throughout the world as colonial exploitation.

So it is that long-festering strains, and neglect by both sides has forced some islanders to conclude that independence is their only dignified future. Others, in fact the thumping majority of Puerto Ricans, have decided against independence but want less severe relationship changes. Jaime Benitez, among the latter group, and the island delegate to the U.S. Congress, says his people are "damn sick and tired" of being ignored to the point Americans can't even find them on the map. He wants more political autonomy, more equitable social benefits, and more trade flexibility. He says the U. S. should explore "new forms of relationships between the powerful and the weak," suggesting P.R. be instituted in a kind of "heterogenous federalism."

But what of mainland Americans? What do they want? The question has never been adequately asked, thus never answered. For three-quarters of a century Puerto Rico has been merely a government and industrial proposition, out there somewhere "near Africa." Do we want Puerto Ricans as second-class U.S. citizens? Do we want the nation as a state? Or is island sovereignty in any case inevitable? The map shows that Puerto Rico is actually located somewhere between limbo and apathy. Our enlightenment should include discussions on the morality of leaving it there and the wisdom of helping it move.

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Investments in farming rise 2½ times

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Studies of farm records show the average Missouri commercial farmer has about $500,000 invested in his farm business—2½ times what he had 10 years before.

A University of Missouri-Columbia report shows 53 per cent of the increase represents land and improvements. Each farm in the study added an average of 22 acres of cropland per year from 1964 to 1973.

The rest of the increase includes 15 per cent for livestock inventory, 15 per cent for feed and crop supply and eight per cent for machinery and equipment inventory.

University officials said the farms studied are generally representative of larger Missouri livestock farms.

Richard P. Kesler and James B. Kliebenstein, university agricultural economists, pointed out that by 1973, investment in land and improvements were about $300,000—up nearly $183,000 from 1964. During that time, crop land acreage increased 64 per cent while land investment increased by 238 per cent.

University economists said part of that increase in value was due to inflation, but it was also the result of land improvements, tiling, terracing and additional buildings.

Livestock investments jumped from $23,073 to $65,539 during the 10-year span. The major hike came from increased numbers of beef animals. Beef cows increased 77 per cent, while the number of stockers and feeders increased 96 per cent. Hog numbers increased only about eight per cent.

The farmers' investment in feed and crop supplies was a little over $9,000 in 1964, but increased nearly six times in the following decade—to $52,500. The bulk of that was due to price increases occurring since 1971.

Machinery and equipment investment was $33,340 in 1973—up from $11,000 in 1964.

The economists cited investments in machinery and other labor saving technology as the reason why the total value of production per man increased four times in the ten-year period.

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Symington almost president

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former Defense Secretary says only John F. Kennedy's bid for Southern support kept Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., from becoming the nation's President in 1963.

Symington, according to Clark M. Clifford, was the first choice for a vice presidential spot on the ticket after Kennedy was nominated at the Democratic National Convention for President in 1960.

Kennedy reviewed his choice overnight, however, and selected Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in a bid for the Southern support, Clifford said.

Clifford's remarks relevant to the 1960 convention were made during an interview with the Post-Dispatch. His recollections were confirmed by Symington, who labeled Clifford "a far better source than I."

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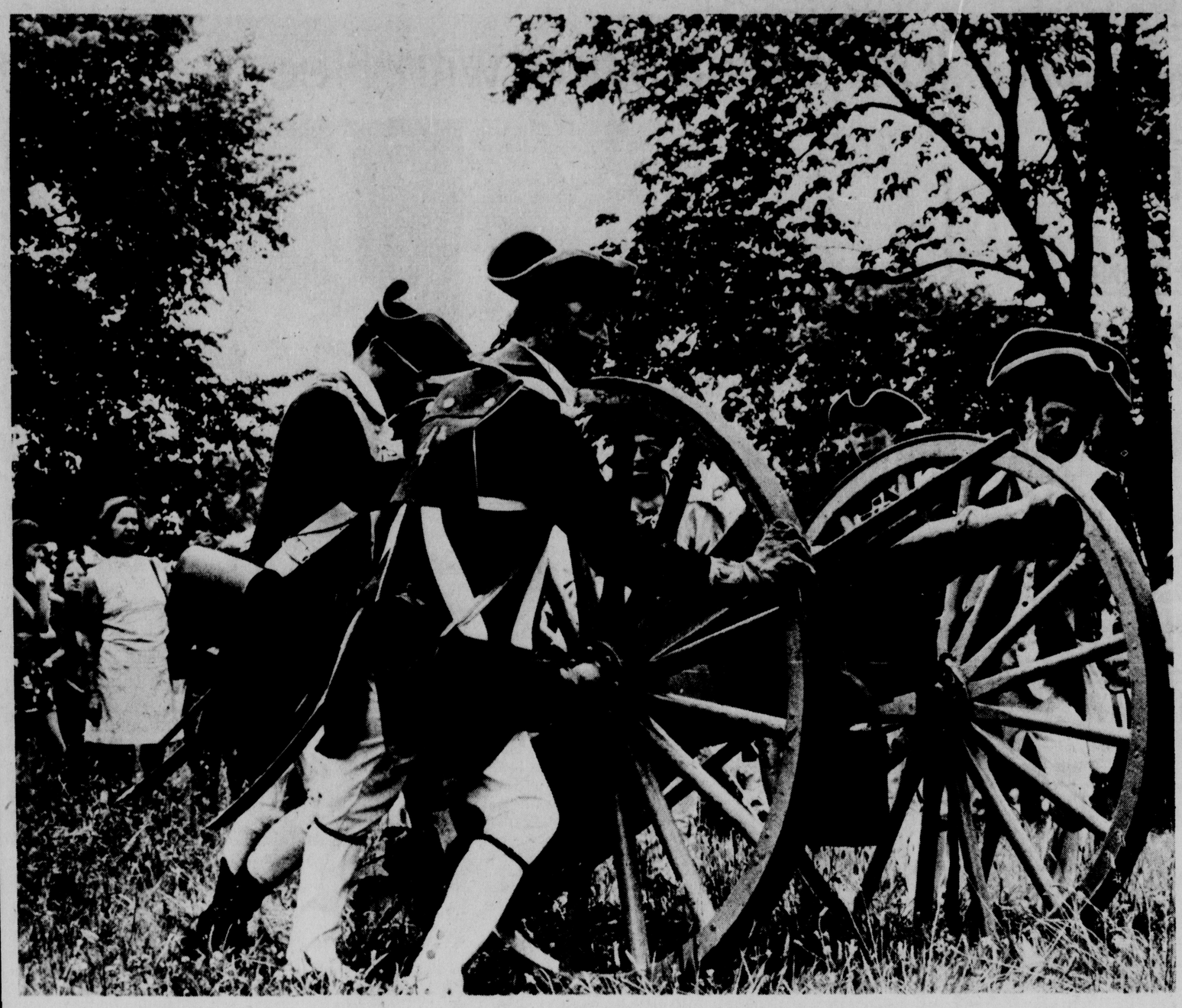

Military skirmishes demonstrated

VALLEY FORGE COUNTRY, Pa. — At various times throughout the year, there is an encampment of troops in the Five Huts area at Valley Forge Historical Park. The men drill and demonstrate various aspects of camp life.

Col. Hand's First Continental Regiment of the Foot and Fourth Continental Artillery conducts military skirmishes for visitors and provides a glimpse of military life as it was in 1777-78.

History comes alive at Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE COUNTRY, Pa. — Blessed with historical antecedents and spectacular scenery, Valley Forge Country is girding for this year's visitor onslaught and looking ahead to the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Located just outside Philadelphia, with several new modern motor inns, Valley Forge Country could just be the ideal basing point for touring all of Southeastern Pennsylvania in the Bicentennial era.

The heart of its many enticements is Valley Forge Historical Park, site of the 1777-78 winter encampment where Gen. George Washington and his men of the Contenental Army spent the harrowing winter.

The encampment site is now preserved among 2,200 acres of state park, and cannon emplacements, soldiers' huts and restored headquarters buildings help re-create the "Living History" concept. But it's not history alone that draws the visitors to the park -- arrangements have been made to accommodate the hiker, picnicker and outdoor enthusiast.

In the heart of a region endowed with glorious spring dogwood blossoms and flaming foliage, the area is easily reached by modern highways. The dogwood blooms from late April to mid-May and, at Valley Forge Park alone, some 50,000 trees cover the hills and valleys with a blanket of white and pink.

Nature's bounty can be enjoyed at a number of spots within a half-hour drive or less from Valley Forge Park. Among them: Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, horticultural showplace with fountain displays, water gardens and acres of indoor and outdoor plantings; Swiss Pines in Malvern, with picturesque outdoor Japanese and Polynesian gardens, rhododendron and azalea displays and wild fowl ponds; Mill Grove in Audubon, first home of the famed artist-naturalist.

Located here is the Wildlife Sancutary with seven miles of marked hiking trails that wind through beautiful woods along Perkiomen Creek. The house is maintained as a museum.

There are many attractions throughout Valley Forge Country, but the linchpin of the whole area is Valley Forge Park. In preparation for the Bicentennial, the park is now undergoing a large-scale improvement program, including a new museum, restoration of the historical encampment and basic needs such as roads, trails and picnic groves.

Ten of the historical buildings, including Washington's Headquarters, will be faithfully returned to their original appearance. Although the remaining buildings and the park's recreational facilities will be open during 1975, these buildings will be closed.

The park will continue to have edifying interpretive programs, and visitors will have an opportunity to see restoration work in progress. The reception center at the park, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and later during the summer months), should be visited for information on park buildings and special events. A film, "Valley Forge", is shown regularly in the auditorium adjoining the reception center.

Daily bus tours depart between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. from now through Oct. 31 from the Park Reception Center. Riders relive the historic encampment through a historically accurate tape re-creation during the one and a half hour tour. Buses, which also may be boarded at nearby hotels and motels, tour the dogwood groves, wind through the camp's fortifications, parade grounds, restored buildings and soldiers' log cabin huts. Auto-Tape do-it-yourself tours are also available.

Adjacent to the park is the museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society, housed in the Washington Memorial Chapel Building. Here is some of the most important Washington memoriabilia, including his personal tent, or marquee, which he used in his first days at Valley Forge. The museum, the chapel and its memorial bell tower with a carrilon of 56 bells will be open through 1975.

Freedom Foundation, the nation's patriotic headquartes, is fittingly located in Valley Forge next to the park. Visitors can tour the Hall of Flags, Medal of Honor Grove, Faith of Our athers Chapel, Patriots Pass and other shrines.

The Valley Forge-King of Prussia area has an exceptional concentration of modern motor inns with 1,800 first class rooms. Golfing enthusiasts can shoot a round within minutes of their lodging on any of the 32 private and 18 public 18-hold golf courses. And there are plenty of tennis courts.

Valley Forge itself is about 30 minutes away from a number of attractions in every direction: Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell; the quaint lands of the Pennsylvania Dutch; Hopewell Village, a reconstructed iron-making community dating back to 1770 and now a National Historic Site; spectacular Longwood Gardens; Brandywine Battlefield; and the Brandywine River Museum, a showcase for the art of three generations of Wyeths at Chadds Ford.

For further information on the area and its attractions, write: PKS, Montgomery County Convention and Tourist bureau, Courthouse, Norristown, Pa.

Self-explanatory dictionary is easily understood, by some

NEW YORK (AP) — In the course of our labors, we occasionally come across things which have nothing at all to do with TV, but are too good to ignore. Such as the "Illustrated Texas Dictionary."

It was highly recommended and sent to us by Mike Shapiro, a Texas broadcasting executive we were interviewing the other day.

The book, by Jim Everhart, translates words one might hear in Texas. I've never heard my father speak them, but he's from the Fort Worth area where they speak High Texan.

Here are some Everhart translations:

—Clinics: A disposable paper tissue, as used in "Quick! Ah'm gonna sneeze. Hand me a clinics."

—Phrasing: Used during very cold weather, as in "It's jes phrasing outdoors."

—Ownie: Alone, without others, as in "Yew ain't the ownie one who can do that."

—Paved: To be irritated, as in "Ah speck yore paved with me."

—Cyst: To help, as in "Ah'd lack to cyst yew if ah may."

—Toad: The past tense of "tell," as in "Ah toad yew never to do that."

—Sod: The position of someone in an argument that provokes the question: "Whose sod are yew on anyway?"

Ah'm on Everhart's sod. But network TV's Texas delegation — Dan Rather and Hughes Rudd of CBS and Don Meredith of NBC — should check the dictionary for accuracy, lest Texas get paved at me.

Back at the TV stand, the Children's Television Workshop says its commercial TV division is working with "Godfather" maestro Francis Ford Coppola on a science-fiction film to be aired on NBC.

CTW says the project, wtich won't appear until the 1976-77 seasn, will dramatize the response of earthlings to their first contact from extra-terrestial beings.

It quotes Coppola as calling the show "a dramatic pre-figuration developed within the parameters of scientific possibility." I sort of pre-figured he'd say something like that.

Party is short a few swimsuits

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The new White House swimming pool was the scene recently of a party where there weren't enough bathing suits to go around.

So, "Some went in their underwear," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Sunday during a stop on the Fords' flight to Vail, Colo., for a vacation.

Taking part in the swim were the President's son Jack, 23, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's two sons and Mrs. Rockefeller's three daughters.

The swim came after a private White House dinner Saturday to mark the end of Ford's first year in office.

Nessen didn't say who got the available suits.

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Sexually transmitted diseases are worldwide epidemic

LONDON (AP) — One by one, Dr. Ambrose King ticked off the roster of what specialists now call the STD — sexually transmitted diseases.

There are at least 14 of them, and they've exploded into a worldwide epidemic.

STD is a more exact, more encompassing word for VD or venereal disease. It embraces gonorrhea and syphilis, of course ... but also trichomonas ... herpes virus ... chlamydia ... genital warts ... even hepatitis.

And around the world all are increasing except perhaps for syphilis, says King, who has been what he terms "a pox doctor" in London for nearly 50 years.

"The public would panic if any other disease were advancing at the rate gonorrhea is," declares Dr. Bruce Webster of New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College.

He and King were among specialists sharing the latest knowledge and concerns here at a recent Anglo-American Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases, with some amplifying their remarks in interviews.

How casual sex can speed STD was illustrated in one British study that found that 1,639 persons had become infected from one source, in a chain reaction.

Perhaps 800,000 American women have gonorrhea and don't know it, and can pass it on to sex partners.

It's not true that women do not have warning symptoms of gonorrhea, said Dr. King K. Holmes of the University of Washington, Seattle. Many do, and could get early treatment, he said.

Further, said Holmes, 2 to 3 per cent of men who get gonorrhea do not have telltale symptoms, and can unwittingly infect women or homosexual partners. Other reports put this far higher.

In Africa, up to 20 to 40 per cent of women of child-bearing age have some form of STD, said Dr. G.M. Antal of the World Health Organization in Geneva. He urged better worldwide reporting of STD.

On another worrisome side, Dr. Andrew Falkow of the University of Washington reported that resistance to antibiotics by gonococci germs has been gradually increasing in many parts of the world. Potentially, the resistance could burgeon to put the disease out of control.

Delegates agreed that the public in general is not well enough aware of the terrible costs of STD in causing sickness, death, sterility, miscarriage, nerve damage and other effects. Some urged greater efforts at control through clinics and more research.

Mention "VD" and most people think only of syphilis and gonorrhea, the specialists said.

"Syphilis is no longer the captain of STD, but we should not write it off," said Dr. Thomas B. Turner of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. There were 91,600 cases of syphilis in the United States last year, and the incidence is down or holding fairly steady in other countries as well.

Gonorrhea is the new captain, with 874,161 cases in this country last year, the highest in 55 years of record-keeping. By one estimate, 2.5 million Americans have gonorrhea.

As for herpes simplex virus, "everyone thinks it is skyrocketing," says Dr. John M. Knox of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex. There are no solid figures since herpes is not a reportable disease yet under U.S. law. It often is found in conjunction with gonorrhea.

Here are the main STD that concerned the conference sponsored by the Royal Society of Medicine and the Royal Society of Medicine Foundation, Inc.:

—Syphilis, the ancient ravager, caused by a spirochete. Penicillin is the best treatment, but 5 to 15 per cent of Americans are hypersensitive to it to some degree and can't take it. Penicillin was once the great hope for wiping out syphilis, but the attack faltered partly through human complacency.

—Gonorrhea, or "clap" caused by the gonococcus. Again, penicillin is the best treatment, but there are others. Left untreated it can cause sterility among women, and other complications.

—Herpes simplex virus — HSV. Type One causes cold sores and fever blisters, while HSV Type Two causes painful blisters, swellings and other troubles with the genitals. Oral sex appears to be leading to more interchange of the two types. Genital herpes was reported in 10 per cent of women examined in a national random survey in 1970-74, says Dr. Paul J. Wiesner of the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

—Trichomonas vaginalis, caused by a protozoa. Men can have it without symptoms, but transmit it to women in whom it causes discharges, burning sensation on urination and other troubles. Wiesner said it was found to be twice as common as gonorrhea in women in the 1970-74 study. There are effective drugs for it.

—Chlamydia, which "can drive men crazy" with painful urination, while many women have no symptoms at all. It's caused by an organism midway between a virus and bacterium. While many women may not know they are carriers, it can cause serious pelvic disease in women, arthritis and heart troubles, and during birth the organism may enter a baby's eyes, causing conjunctivitis. Routine use of drugs in newborn eyes takes care of it. Tetracycline is the main treatment for men and women.

—Nonspecific urethritis or NSU, also known as nongonoccocal urethritis. Chlamydia is known to cause many cases, but others stem from other organisms. It affects both men and women, and its incidence is probably under-reported, says Wiesner.

—Genital warts "are common throughout the world, and becoming commoner," says Dr. David Oriel of University College Hospital, London. In the 1970-74 U.S. study, one in five women was found to have genital warts, which appear to be a variant of common skin warts. One or more of a few drugs may help in treatment, and occasionally the warts disappear spontaneously. Half the people with genital warts have some other STD at the same time.

—Candida albicans is a fungus disease that can invade the vagina, and other mucous membrane tissue.

—Chancroids are soft sores or ulcers on the genitals. They are caused by a bacterium different from the spirochete.

—Pubic lice or "crabs" are not uncommon. Victims may seek their own treatments, saying nothing about their problem.

—Scabies is an inflammation caused by a mite, and specialists say they are seeing more cases of it recently.

—Lymphogranuloma venereum is an infection of lymph nodes in the groin area caused by an organism resembling those causing psittacosis—parrot fever—and trachoma, a serious eye infection.

—Granuloma inguinale is a chronic, progressive disease involving the skin and lymphatics, marked by small, round swellings in the groin area.

—Hepatitis, the destructive liver disease caused by a virus, now is being found to be transmitted sexually, but just how is not yet clear. The virus is present at times in blood, saliva and semen.

STD rarely go singly, so a person having one should be checked to see if another one is present requiring treatment.

Why the STD explosion? More people travel now to other lands, or far from home and engage in sex. Some blame the so-called sexual revolution. And, says Dr. Richard Willcox of St. Mary's Hospital in London, while "the young man has always sown his wild oats," the young woman had more family and social brakes on her sexual behavior, including fear of pregnancy.

The Pill and IUD can prevent pregnancy, but not transmission of some STD.

There are so many STD that "it may justly be stated that with very few exceptions, all society is at risk at some time" of contracting one, Willcox remarks.

"The difference between those who contract no infection in their life and many of those who do so but once may be dictated more by luck than behavior."

Next: Vaccines against syphilis and gonorrhea.

Music Shorts

15 YOUNG SINGERS RECEIVE GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Opera Institute has announced a list of 15 young opera singers who will receive grants of $5,000, with the possibility of an equal amount a year from now, to help in the advancement of their careers.

Auditions were held in San Francisco, Houston, Chicago, Washington and New York.

Recipients are: sopranos Sharon Bookhout, Dryden, N.Y.; Mary Ann Christy, Kingston, N.Y.; Ruth Falcon, New Orleans; Beverly Flower, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Haley and Norma Newton, New York; Roberta Palmer, Darien, Conn.; Maria Spacagna, Flushing, N.Y.;

The institute receives about half its funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the rest from private sources. Its principal functions are to encourage productions of new or rarely performed operas, to assist young professional singers, to aid innovative opera projects and to provide apprentice grants in nonperforming operatic professions.

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The real Sean Connery emerges

MONTE URBASA, Spain (AP) — "Now I've done three films in a row with a gray beard and my own thinning hair. Do you think that means something?"

The self-deprecating remark was unactorlike and therefore characteristic of Sean Connery.

An actor by accident — he happened on a job in the "South Pacific" chorus in London — he resists the artifice of his profession. He prefers to appear in films with his own sparse hairline, rather than the toupee he wore as James Bond.

"Once you establish a character, you have to continue the same appearance," he said. "But when you're playing new roles, I think it's better to appear as yourself.

"With the 'fast' film that is used nowadays, the camera easily detects anything that is phony. Most of all, I think audiences demand reality today — reality with make-believe."

Connery's theories seem to be working. His three latest films — "The Wind and the Lion," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Robin and Marian" — appear certain to achieve Connery's longtime ambition: to shake the image of Agent 007.

The three new films establish him in a new guise, as a bravura player who can swash buckles in the manner of the elder Fairbanks and Errol Flynn.

Sean Connery at 45 has changed his personal life as well.

He has a new wife, Micheline Roquebrune, a French-Moroccan artist.

He has also changed his residence from a Thames flat to a house at Marella on Spain's Costa del Sol.

"When I knew that I was going to do 'The Wind and the Lion' and 'The Man Who Would Be King' out of England back-to-back, it made sense to change my base of operations," said the actor, who will enjoy tax benefits thereby.

"'Robin and Marian' followed the other two, so I haven't seen much of Marbella. But I will. The place is perfect for me; I am right next door to a championship golf course, and there are eight others in the vicinity."

Three epics in a row have further enriched Connery but have damaged his golf game. Golf is the great passion of his life, and he grumbled because the remoteness of the location did not permit radio reports of tournament scores.

There's no golf course nearby, so Connery has a nightly tennis game with the film's director, Richard Lester. The actor picked up tennis during a grim location in Denmark — "The sun rose at 10 and set at 4, so I had to find something to do" — and considers it a not-quite-satisfactory substitute for golf.

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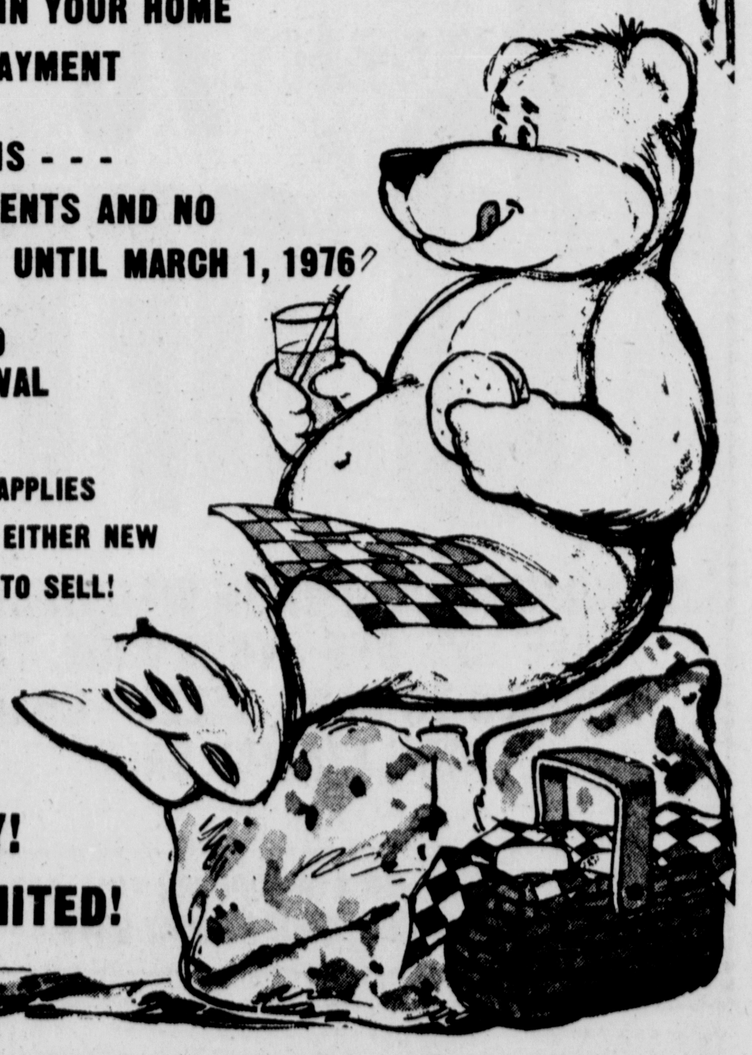

Public information approach to attack energy crisis

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will use a public information approach to attack the energy crisis since other fuel-saving programs are best achieved on a national basis, Department of Natural Resources Director Jim Wilson said.

"We cannot develop a nationl policy," Wilson said during a news conference designed to introduce a pamphlet on the nation's gasoline shortage.

Ten thousand of the brochures are available from the department, and they outline such things as what it costs to drive a car, what can be saved by employing efficient means of transportation and how to cut down on fuel consumption.

The pamphlet takes a "what can be saved" approach, since the cost of gasoline is rising rapidly and will continue to do so if the price of the fuel is decontroled, Wilson said.

Missouri's consumption of fuel this year is below the peak of 1973, but about 3.2 per cent more than the 2.6 billion gallons burned last year.

Wilson said the state's June consumption was 7.9 per cent more than June of last year.

The Federal Energy Administration reported Monday that the national av erage price of gasoline at the pump was 58.7 cents in July .

Wilson said the price of gasoline in Missouri was up three cents per gallon last month to 59.9 cents in St. Louis and 58.9 cents in Kansas City.

Skin diving, an underwater sport, is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, getting its start after World War II.

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Tom Tiede

Puerto Rico, between limbo and apathy

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Puerto Rican on the street corner, gathering a crowd, was advocating the independence of his country. To prove a point, suggesting Americans do not give damn one about the commonwealth, he asked an attentive Anglo to find Puerto Rico on a map. The listener blushed, searched the paper, and said with authority: "It's near Africa, I know that."

That Americans are ignorant of their Caribbean possession has long been a source of humiliation to Puerto Ricans, particularly nationalists. Now the ignorance is being used by some activists to hasten their separatist ends. The theory is that if Americans can be suddenly educated concerning the often harsh realities of island-mainland relationships they will join in the minority cry to let the territory go its own way.

The activists may have something. Though possession was a U.S. concept originally — the island was seized by this nation during the Spanish-American war — there are good arguments to support the conclusion that Puerto Rico has been more burden than blessing. Not only do islanders retain an unalterably separate identity after 77 years of Yankee ties, many continue to look on commonwealth status as one-sided welfare.

Though Puerto Ricans pay no U.S. taxes, they receive some $2.5 billion annually in U.S. aid and benefits; the taxpayer in Poughkeepsie, in other words, supports 2.8 million island residents virtually as an outright charity.

Besides this, the U.S. provides other expensive assistance. Being U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans may come and go on the mainland, and recent history indicates they mostly come: 1.4 million Puerto Ricans live in the United States, 60 per cent of them in New York state. Backhandedly, activists point out the mainland Puerto Ricans often refuse to learn English and almost as often go on the public dole; at best they get jobs "that are sorely needed by mainland Americans themselves."

It should be pointed out here that the relationship is not quite so unilateral as a quick look indicates. Puerto Ricans have been drafted for every U.S. war of this century, and some of their federal benefits, such as Social Security, are of the insurance kind involving deductions from their salaries. Also, certainly, Puerto Rico has provided a valuable location for U.S. industry and a hemispherically strategic depot for Defense Department facilities.

Yet even the island contributions tend to be part of the relationship irritation. Some Puerto Ricans feel their vulnerable brothers have been used as low-ranking cannon fodder in U.S. combat, while others argue that U. S. benefits to Puerto Rico are discriminatingly smaller than are U. S. benefits to, say, Mississippi (a blind islander receives $7 monthly in federal assistance, while a blind Mississippian may receive $150). As for U.S. military - industrial squatters, that rubs many throughout the world as colonial exploitation.

So it is that long-festering strains, and neglect by both sides has forced some islanders to conclude that independence is their only dignified future. Others, in fact the thumping majority of Puerto Ricans, have decided against independence but want less severe relationship changes. Jaime Benitez, among the latter group, and the island delegate to the U.S. Congress, says his people are "damn sick and tired" of being ignored to the point Americans can't even find them on the map. He wants more political autonomy, more equitable social benefits, and more trade flexibility. He says the U. S. should explore "new forms of relationships between the powerful and the weak," suggesting P.R. be instituted in a kind of "heterogenous federalism."

But what of mainland Americans? What do they want? The question has never been adequately asked, thus never answered. For three-quarters of a century Puerto Rico has been merely a government and industrial proposition, out there somewhere "near Africa." Do we want Puerto Ricans as second-class U.S. citizens? Do we want the nation as a state? Or is island sovereignty in any case inevitable? The map shows that Puerto Rico is actually located somewhere between limbo and apathy. Our enlightenment should include discussions on the morality of leaving it there and the wisdom of helping it move.

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Investments in farming rise 2½ times

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Studies of farm records show the average Missouri commercial farmer has about $500,000 invested in his farm business—2½ times what he had 10 years before.

A University of Missouri-Columbia report shows 53 per cent of the increase represents land and improvements. Each farm in the study added an average of 22 acres of cropland per year from 1964 to 1973.

The rest of the increase includes 15 per cent for livestock inventory, 15 per cent for feed and crop supply and eight per cent for machinery and equipment inventory.

University officials said the farms studied are generally representative of larger Missouri livestock farms.

Richard P. Kesler and James B. Kliebenstein, university agricultural economists, pointed out that by 1973, investment in land and improvements were about $300,000—up nearly $183,000 from 1964. During that time, crop land acreage increased 64 per cent while land investment increased by 238 per cent.

University economists said part of that increase in value was due to inflation, but it was also the result of land improvements, tiling, terracing and additional buildings.

Livestock investments jumped from $23,073 to $65,539 during the 10-year span. The major hike came from increased numbers of beef animals. Beef cows increased 77 per cent, while the number of stockers and feeders increased 96 per cent. Hog numbers increased only about eight per cent.

The farmers' investment in feed and crop supplies was a little over $9,000 in 1964, but increased nearly six times in the following decade—to $52,500. The bulk of that was due to price increases occurring since 1971.

Machinery and equipment investment was $33,340 in 1973—up from $11,000 in 1964.

The economists cited investments in machinery and other labor saving technology as the reason why the total value of production per man increased four times in the ten-year period.

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Maine farmer Reid Chapman sprays his potatoes. (Photo by Anne Gorham of *Salt* Magazine)

Rural America grows, or is it suburban?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WPNS) – For the first time in decades, the rural population of the United States is growing faster than the cities.

Since 1970, according to data recently released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, non-metropolitan areas have been gaining an average of 353,000 persons a year, while metropolitan areas have been growing by only 150,000 a year.

Between 1970 and 1973, metropolitan areas – those with population centers of 50,000 or more – added half a million people, but rural counties added 1.1 million.

Among the most rapidly growing rural areas are the Rocky Mountain region, stretching from Montana to New Mexico; the Ozarks, in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Also growing is the Great Lakes region, including the northern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; and southern Appalachia, in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Five of the nation's eight largest cities have actually lost population since 1970, says the Census Bureau. These are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. The other three – San Francisco, Boston and Washington – did grow, but much more slowly than in previous years.

The composition of the population of the cities may also be changing. The Census Bureau notes that in the period of heavy rural to urban migration following World War II, several American cities added large numbers of black people from the rural south.

Last year, Washington, D.C. showed a decline in the percentage of its black population for the first time in history. Washington is one of several cities with a majority black population.

The slowing down of urban growth and the speed-up of growth in rural areas is, says the Census Bureau, "a development that stands in contrast with practically all preceding periods dating back to 1790," when the first U.S. census was taken.

In publishing its findings, the Census Bureau noted that a similar slowdown in urban growth was also taking place in northwestern Europe, with cities such as London, Copenhagen and Stockholm reporting virtually static populations in recent years.

Several explanations are offered for the reversal in growth trends, including a shift of manufacturing operations away from the cities; disenchantment with city life; and a trend toward early retirement in the countryside.

Most important of all, the Census Bureau thinks, is the fact that many of America's older cities have simply "run out of space," and have no room left in which to expand.

A slightly different perspective on population growth patterns is offered by the Regional Plan Association, a New York-based civic research organization. In a report funded by the Ford Foundation, RPA points out that suburban areas are growing faster than urban and rural areas combined.

The differential growth rates between cities and the countryside does not reflect a return movement to rural areas. Instead, says RPA, it is evidence of continuing "urban sprawl on a much larger scale than before." The suburbs are part of the cities, contends the RPA, but with much lower population densities.

The Association sees two dangers in the trend to suburban living. First, it says, lower population densities require much greater and less efficient expenditures of energy. While city dwellers walk to work and shop, or use public transportation, suburban residents depend much more heavily on private automobiles.

Second, the Association sees a danger of vast "megalopolises" taking over much of the country, as the suburbs from one city merge into those of another city. Such a condition already exists in the densely populated corridor between Boston and Washington.

The RPA sees the Boston-Washington corridor eventually extending from Maine to Georgia, eliminating much of the rural land along the eastern seaboard.

Other areas with the potential for similar megalopolitan sprawl are the southern shores of the Great Lakes, from New York and Pennsylvania to Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul; the Gulf Coast, from Florida to eastern Texas; and the Pacific Coast, from southern California to Washington.

From The Living Bible

I waited patiently for God to help me; then he listened and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the pit of despair, out from the bog and the mire, and set my feet on a hard, firm path and steadied me as I walked along. He has given me a new song to sing, of praises to our God. Now many will hear of the glorious things he did for me, and stand in awe before the Lord, and put their trust in him. Many blessings are given to those who trust the Lord.

Psalms 40:1-4

Religious Heritage of America

Newspapers were colonial rebels

EDITOR'S NOTE — Among the most rebellious of the colonial rebels were the publishers. There were few presses, and not much paper or type, but newspapers passed from hand to hand kept alive a fervor for independence that might not have existed without them.

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers often flourish during wars, but they didn't in the American Revolution. On the other hand, the Revolution likely wouldn't have flourished without them.

It was the skimpy newspapers of the time — hardly worthy of the name by today's standards — which carried to the people the inflammatory words of such men as Thomas Paine, Samuel and John Adams, James Otis, Joseph Warren and John Hancock.

Newspaper publishers were in the forefront of the campaign for independence. Their ire was aroused particularly by the Stamp Act of 1765, which in effect increased their costs by 50 per cent by requiring that each sheet be stamped with the official seal.

Many newssheets were published illegally on unstamped paper. Several suspended publication in protest. Within a year, Parliament repealed the act.

"Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick" is often called the first colonial newspaper. Published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1690, by an exiled English printer named Benjamin Harris, it was suppressed immediately because it "contained Reflections of a very high nature." Moreover, it was unlicensed as the governor required.

Printing equipment and paper were scarce in the 17th century, so it was relatively easy to stop publication of newspapers.

The first printing press in English America was installed at Cambridge, Mass., in 1638, but it was not until shortly before the Revolution that presses were manufactured in this country. Replacement parts were hard to get, and type was frequently badly worn.

Most paper was imported, and even during the Revolution it was scarce and difficult to come by.

The weekly Boston News-Letter, established in 1704 by the local postmaster, John Campbell, was the real beginning of the American press. It lasted until 1776. By 1736 every colony except New Jersey and Delaware had at least one weekly paper.

Th· ·pical sheet consisted of four small pages of fine print three or four columns wide, without headlines or pictures. The publisher clipped most of his news from other papers, including the British press which meant a time lapse of six weeks or more.

Printing was a laborious process, and as late as 1770 the average subscrition list was around 600. But readership was heavy, since copies were passed from hand to hand.

Harassment of the printers continued. John Peter Zenger's case is the most celebrated. He printed repeated attacks on colonial governor William Cosby in his Weekly Journal, was accused of libel and jailed in 1734. A jury acquitted him after long deliberation, helping establish the right of newspapers to criticize the government.

James Franklin of the Boston New-England Courant had been jailed in 1722 for poking fun at officials, but the paper was operated by his younger brother Ben.

Benjamin Franklin, the all-around Renaissance man, was one of the dominant figures of colonial journalism. Moving to Philadelphia, he bought the moribund Pennsylvania Gazette for a song and turned it into a bonanza.

He went on to subsidize newspaper ventures from Rhode Island to South Carolina.

Susan Ford is party guest

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, 18-year-old daughter of the President, sat on a bale of hay behind the Kansas governor's mansion, attracting the attention befitting the guest of honor.

The Sunday party planned by Gov. and Mrs. Robert F. Bennett was the only official function of the state to recognize the presence of Miss Ford, who will complete a six-week tour next Sunday as a photographer-trainee with The Topeka Capital-Journal.

She is scheduled to go to Vail, Colo., for a brief vcation with the President and Mrs. Ford before beginning her freshman year at MountVernon College in Washington.

About 250 young people attended the party in her honor, featuring a Western motif with barbecue, country music and a hay ride.

Bear poaching is new problem

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Officials report a new problem in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park: Bear poaching.

Chief Ranger Dick Moeller estimated that up to 200 black bear were killed by hunters sneaking into the park last year. Moeller said there are about 800 bear roaming the park wilderness.

"There is really no way to tell for certain how many bear were killed or for that matter, how many there are in the park," he said. "All we can do is make estimates based upon observations and information."

Moeller said about 50 persons have been arrested for illegal hunting in the last two years. A person convicted of hunting within the national park faces up to six months in federal prison and fines up to $500. Transporting an animal across the state line brings up to five years in prison and fines up to $10,000.

About 75 per cent of the poaching last year was for commercial purposes, officials said.

The hides and meat are sold on the blackmarket mainly in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, Moeller said. He said last year bear meat on the blackmarket was selling for $3 a pound, while a complete bear hide was selling for about $100.

He estimated the value of a live cub was up to $300 and a mature bear could be sold for about $500.

Moeller said many hunters use dogs to chase the bear into an area where they wait with their guns ready, while other hunters set up bait stations for the animals.

"They use things like sardines to lure the bear into a specific area," he said. Other hunters use a variety of traps, although the traditional vise-jawed bear trap is seldom used.

He said one of the more common traps is the "deadfall," in which the animal walks on a triggering mechanism, causing a heavy weight, such as a log, to fall, crushing the skull or breaking the neck.

Moeller said one part of the problem is that many area residents have been bear hunting longer than the park has been established.

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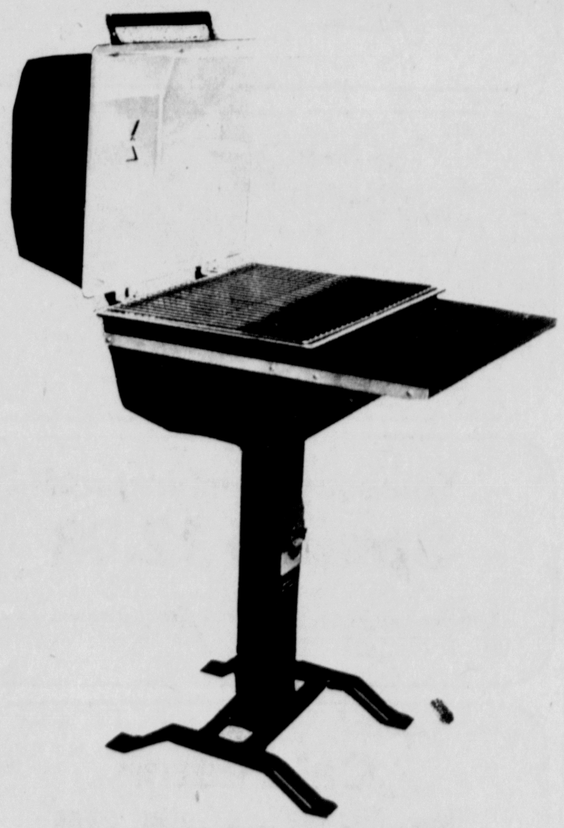

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Sexually transmitted diseases are worldwide epidemic

LONDON (AP) — One by one, Dr. Ambrose King ticked off the roster of what specialists now call the STD — sexually transmitted diseases.

There are at least 14 of them, and they've exploded into a worldwide epidemic.

STD is a more exact, more encompassing word for VD or venereal disease. It embraces gonorrhea and syphilis, of course ... but also trichomonas ... herpes virus ... chlamydia ... genital warts ... even hepatitis.

And around the world all are increasing except perhaps for syphilis, says King, who has been what he terms "a pox doctor" in London for nearly 50 years.

"The public would panic if any other disease were advancing at the rate gonorrhea is," declares Dr. Bruce Webster of New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College.

He and King were among specialists sharing the latest knowledge and concerns here at a recent Anglo-American Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases, with some amplifying their remarks in interviews.

How casual sex can speed STD was illustrated in one British study that found that 1,639 persons had become infected from one source, in a chain reaction.

Perhaps 800,000 American women have gonorrhea and don't know it, and can pass it on to sex partners.

It's not true that women do not have warning symptoms of gonorrhea, said Dr. King K. Holmes of the University of Washington, Seattle. Many do, and could get early treatment, he said.

Further, said Holmes, 2 to 3 per cent of men who get gonorrhea do not have telltale symptoms, and can unwittingly infect women or homosexual partners. Other reports put this far higher.

In Africa, up to 20 to 40 per cent of women of child-bearing age have some form of STD, said Dr. G.M. Antal of the World Health Organization in Geneva. He urged better worldwide reporting of STD.

On another worrisome side, Dr. Andrew Falkow of the University of Washington reported that resistance to antibiotics by gonococci germs has been gradually increasing in many parts of the world. Potentially, the resistance could burgeon to put the disease out of control.

Delegates agreed that the public in general is not well enough aware of the terrible costs of STD in causing sickness, death, sterility, miscarriage, nerve damage and other effects. Some urged greater efforts at control through clinics and more research.

Mention "VD" and most people think only of syphilis and gonorrhea, the specialists said.

"Syphilis is no longer the captain of STD, but we should not write it off," said Dr. Thomas B. Turner of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. There were 91,600 cases of syphilis in the United States last year, and the incidence is down or holding fairly steady in other countries as well.

Gonorrhea is the new captain, with 874,161 cases in this country last year, the highest in 55 years of record-keeping. By one estimate, 2.5 million Americans have gonorrhea.

As for herpes simplex virus, "everyone thinks it is skyrocketing," says Dr. John M. Knox of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex. There are no solid figures since herpes is not a reportable disease yet under U.S. law. It often is found in conjunction with gonorrhea.

Here are the main STD that concerned the conference sponsored by the Royal Society of Medicine and the Royal Society of Medicine Foundation, Inc.:

—Syphilis, the ancient ravager, caused by a spirochete. Penicillin is the best treatment, but 5 to 15 per cent of Americans are hypersensitive to it to some degree and can't take it. Penicillin was once the great hope for wiping out syphilis, but the attack faltered partly through human complacency.

—Gonorrhea, or "clap" caused by the gonococcus. Again, penicillin is the best treatment, but there are others. Left untreated it can cause sterility among women, and other complications.

—Herpes simplex virus — HSV. Type One causes cold sores and fever blisters, while HSV Type Two causes painful blisters, swellings and other troubles with the genitals. Oral sex appears to be leading to more interchange of the two types. Genital herpes was reported in 10 per cent of women examined in a national random survey in 1970-74, says Dr. Paul J. Wiesner of the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

—Trichomonas vaginalis, caused by a protozoa. Men can have it without symptoms, but transmit it to women in whom it causes discharges, burning sensation on urination and other troubles. Wiesner said it was found to be twice as common as gonorrhea in women in the 1970-74 study. There are effective drugs for it.

—Chlamydia, which "can drive men crazy" with painful urination, while many women have no symptoms at all. It's caused by an organism midway between a virus and bacterium. While many women may not know they are carriers, it can cause serious pelvic disease in women, arthritis and heart troubles, and during birth the organism may enter a baby's eyes, causing conjunctivitis. Routine use of drugs in newborn eyes takes care of it. Tetracycline is the main treatment for men and women.

—Nonspecific urethritis or NSU, also known as nongonoccocal urethritis. Chlamydia is known to cause many cases, but others stem from other organisms. It affects both men and women, and its incidence is probably under-reported, says Wiesner.

—Genital warts "are common throughout the world, and becoming commoner," says Dr. David Oriel of University College Hospital, London. In the 1970-74 U.S. study, one in five women was found to have genital warts, which appear to be a variant of common skin warts. One or more of a few drugs may help in treatment, and occasionally the warts disappear spontaneously. Half the people with genital warts have some other STD at the same time.

—Candida albicans is a fungus disease that can invade the vagina, and other mucous membrane tissue.

—Chancroids are soft sores or ulcers on the genitals. They are caused by a bacterium different from the spirochete.

—Pubic lice or "crabs" are not uncommon. Victims may seek their own treatments, saying nothing about their problem.

—Scabies is an inflammation caused by a mite, and specialists say they are seeing more cases of it recently.

—Lymphogranuloma venereum is an infection of lymph nodes in the groin area caused by an organism resembling those causing psittacosis—parrot fever—and trachoma, a serious eye infection.

—Granuloma inguinale is a chronic, progressive disease involving the skin and lymphatics, marked by small, round swellings in the groin area.

—Hepatitis, the destructive liver disease caused by a virus, now is being found to be transmitted sexually, but just how is not yet clear. The virus is present at times in blood, saliva and semen.

STD rarely go singly, so a person having one should be checked to see if another one is present requiring treatment.

Why the STD explosion? More people travel now to other lands, or far from home and engage in sex. Some blame the so-called sexual revolution. And, says Dr. Richard Willcox of St. Mary's Hospital in London, while "the young man has always sown his wild oats," the young woman had more family and social brakes on her sexual behavior, including fear of pregnancy.

The Pill and IUD can prevent pregnancy, but not transmission of some STD.

There are so many STD that "it may justly be stated that with very few exceptions, all society is at risk at some time" of contracting one, Willcox remarks.

"The difference between those who contract no infection in their life and many of those who do so but once may be dictated more by luck than behavior."

—

Next: Vaccines against syphilis and gonorrhea.

Music Shorts

15 YOUNG SINGERS RECEIVE GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Opera Institute has announced a list of 15 young opera singers who will receive grants of $5,000, with the possibility of an equal amount a year from now, to help in the advancement of their careers.

Auditions were held in San Francisco, Houston, Chicago, Washington and New York.

Recipients are: sopranos Sharon Bookhout, Dryden, N.Y.; Mary Ann Christy, Kingston, N.Y.; Ruth Falcon, New Orleans; Beverly Flower, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Haley and Norma Newton, New York; Roberta Palmer, Darien, Conn.; Maria Spacagna, Flushing, N.Y.;

The institute receives about half its funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the rest from private sources. Its principal functions are to encourage productions of new or rarely performed operas, to assist young professional singers, to aid innovative opera projects and to provide apprentice grants in nonperforming operatic professions.

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The real Sean Connery emerges

MONTE URBASA, Spain (AP) — "Now I've done three films in a row with a gray beard and my own thinning hair. Do you think that means something?"

The self-deprecating remark was unactorlike and therefore characteristic of Sean Connery.

An actor by accident — he happened on a job in the "South Pacific" chorus in London — he resists the artifice of his profession. He prefers to appear in films with his own sparse hairline, rather than the toupee he wore as James Bond.

"Once you establish a character, you have to continue the same appearance," he said. "But when you're playing new roles, I think it's better to appear as yourself.

"With the 'fast' film that is used nowadays, the camera easily detects anything that is phony. Most of all, I think audiences demand reality today — reality with make-believe."

Connery's theories seem to be working. His three latest films — "The Wind and the Lion," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Robin and Marian" — appear certain to achieve Connery's longtime ambition: to shake the image of Agent 007.

The three new films establish him in a new guise, as a bravura player who can swash buckles in the manner of the elder Fairbanks and Errol Flynn.

Sean Connery at 45 has changed his personal life as well.

He has a new wife, Micheline Roquebrune, a French-Moroccan artist.

He has also changed his residence from a Thames flat to a house at Marella on Spain's Costa del Sol.

"When I knew that I was going to do 'The Wind and the Lion' and 'The Man Who Would Be King' out of England back-to-back, it made sense to change my base of operations," said the actor, who will enjoy tax benefits thereby.

"'Robin and Marian' followed the other two, so I haven't seen much of Marbella. But I will. The place is perfect for me; I am right next door to a championship golf course, and there are eight others in the vicinity."

Three epics in a row have further enriched Connery but have damaged his golf game. Golf is the great passion of his life, and he grumbled because the remoteness of the location did not permit radio reports of tournament scores.

There's no golf course nearby, so Connery has a nightly tennis game with the film's director, Richard Lester. The actor picked up tennis during a grim location in Denmark — "The sun rose at 10 and set at 4, so I had to find something to do" — and considers it a not-quite-satisfactory substitute for golf.

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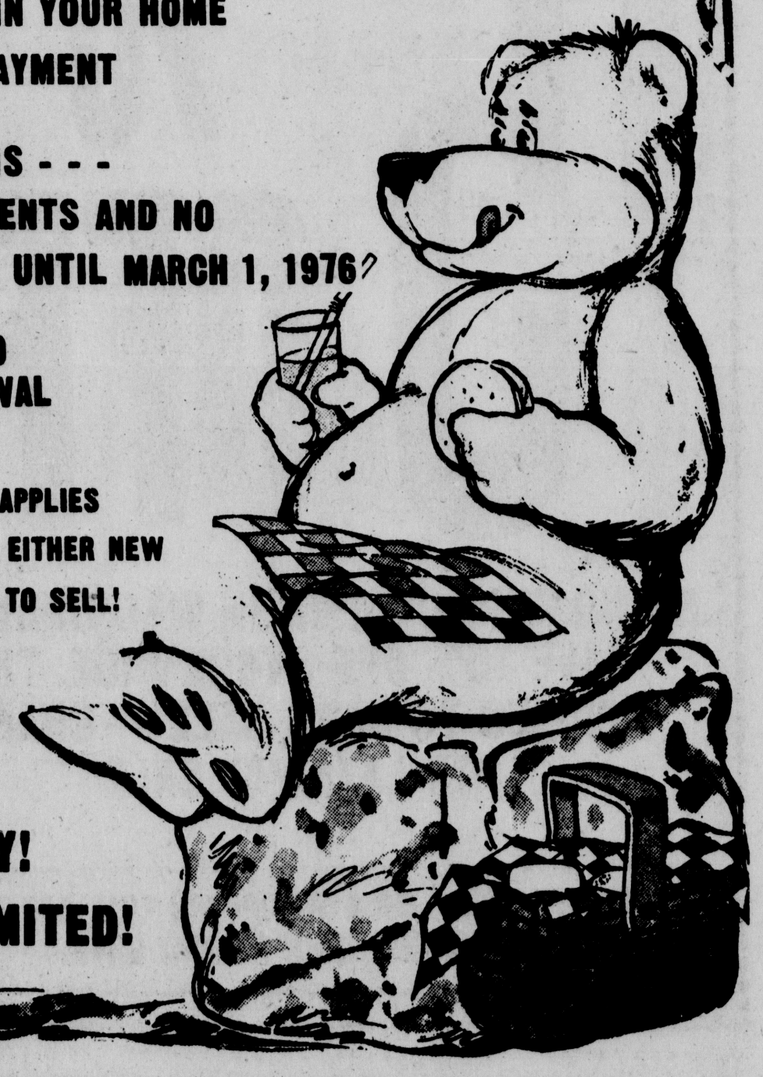

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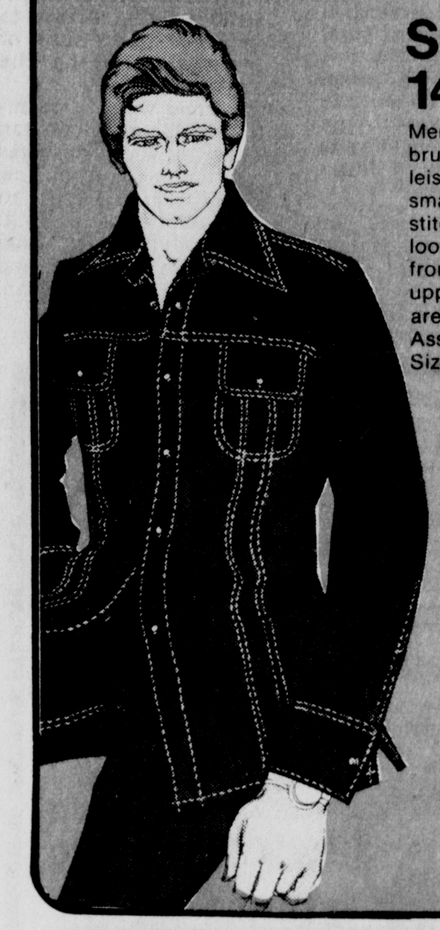

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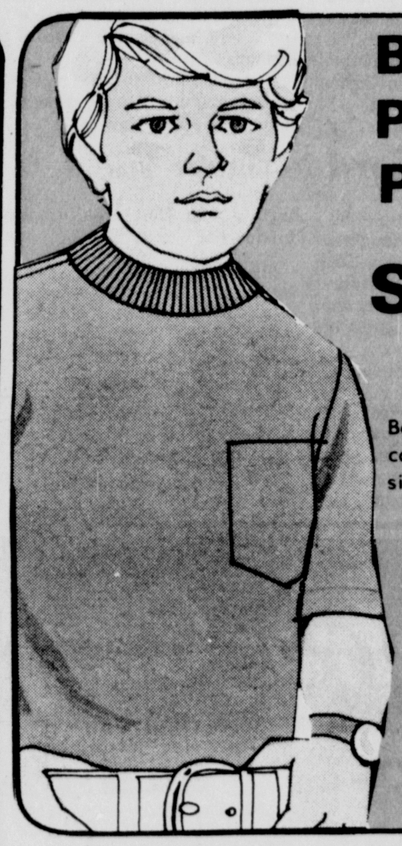

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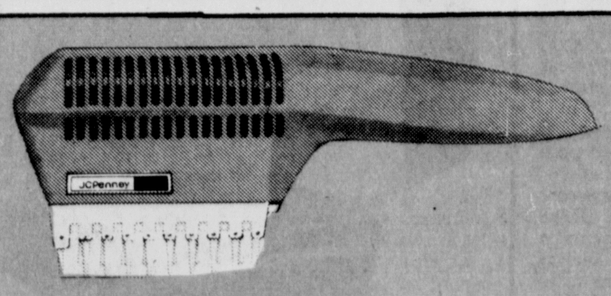

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Maine farmer Reid Chapman sprays his potatoes. (Photo by Anne Gorham of *Salt* Magazine)

Rural America grows, or is it suburban?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WPNS) – For the first time in decades, the rural population of the United States is growing faster than the cities.

Since 1970, according to data recently released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, non-metropolitan areas have been gaining an average of 353,000 persons a year, while metropolitan areas have been growing by only 150,000 a year.

Between 1970 and 1973, metropolitan areas – those with population centers of 50,000 or more – added half a million people, but rural counties added 1.1 million.

Among the most rapidly growing rural areas are the Rocky Mountain region, stretching from Montana to New Mexico; the Ozarks, in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Also growing is the Great Lakes region, including the northern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; and southern Appalachia, in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Five of the nation's eight largest cities have actually lost population since 1970, says the Census Bureau. These are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. The other three – San Francisco, Boston and Washington – did grow, but much more slowly than in previous years.

The composition of the population of the cities may also be changing. The Census Bureau notes that in the period of heavy rural to urban migration following World War II, several American cities added large numbers of black people from the rural south.

Last year, Washington, D.C. showed a decline in the percentage of its black population for the first time in history. Washington is one of several cities with a majority black population.

The slowing down of urban growth and the speed-up of growth in rural areas is, says the Census Bureau, "a development that stands in contrast with practically all preceding periods dating back to 1790," when the first U.S. census was taken.

In publishing its findings, the Census Bureau noted that a similar slowdown in urban growth was also taking place in northwestern Europe, with cities such as London, Copenhagen and Stockholm reporting virtually static populations in recent years.

Several explanations are offered for the reversal in growth trends, including a shift of manufacturing operations away from the cities; disenchantment with city life; and a trend toward early retirement in the countryside.

Most important of all, the Census Bureau thinks, is the fact that many of America's older cities have simply "run out of space," and have no room left in which to expand.

A slightly different perspective on population growth patterns is offered by the Regional Plan Association, a New York-based civic research organization. In a report funded by the Ford Foundation, RPA points out that suburban areas are growing faster than urban and rural areas combined.

The differential growth rates between cities and the countryside does not reflect a return movement to rural areas. Instead, says RPA, it is evidence of continuing "urban sprawl on a much larger scale than before." The suburbs are part of the cities, contends the RPA, but with much lower population densities.

The Association sees two dangers in the trend to suburban living. First, it says, lower population densities require much greater and less efficient expenditures of energy. While city dwellers walk to work and shop, or use public transportation, suburban residents depend much more heavily on private automobiles.

Second, the Association sees a danger of vast "megalopolises" taking over much of the country, as the suburbs from one city merge into those of another city. Such a condition already exists in the densely populated corridor between Boston and Washington.

The RPA sees the Boston-Washington corridor eventually extending from Maine to Georgia, eliminating much of the rural land along the eastern seaboard.

Other areas with the potential for similar megalopolitan sprawl are the southern shores of the Great Lakes, from New York and Pennsylvania to Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul; the Gulf Coast, from Florida to eastern Texas; and the Pacific Coast, from southern California to Washington.

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I waited patiently for God to help me; then he listened and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the pit of despair, out from the bog and the mire, and set my feet on a hard, firm path and steadied me as I walked along. He has given me a new song to sing, of praises to our God. Now many will hear of the glorious things he did for me, and stand in awe before the Lord, and put their trust in him. Many blessings are given to those who trust the Lord.

Psalms 40:1-4

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Newspapers were colonial rebels

EDITOR'S NOTE — Among the most rebellious of the colonial rebels were the publishers. There were few presses, and not much paper or type, but newspapers passed from hand to hand kept alive a fervor for independence that might not have existed without them.

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers often flourish during wars, but they didn't in the American Revolution. On the other hand, the Revolution likely wouldn't have flourished without them.

It was the skimpy newspapers of the time — hardly worthy of the name by today's standards — which carried to the people the inflammatory words of such men as Thomas Paine, Samuel and John Adams, James Otis, Joseph Warren and John Hancock.

Newspaper publishers were in the forefront of the campaign for independence. Their ire was aroused particularly by the Stamp Act of 1765, which in effect increased their costs by 50 per cent by requiring that each sheet be stamped with the official seal.

Many newssheets were published illegally on unstamped paper. Several suspended publication in protest. Within a year, Parliament repealed the act.

"Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick" is often called the first colonial newspaper. Published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1690, by an exiled English printer named Benjamin Harris, it was suppressed immediately because it "contained Reflections of a very high nature." Moreover, it was unlicensed as the governor required.

Printing equipment and paper were scarce in the 17th century, so it was relatively easy to stop publication of newspapers.

The first printing press in English America was installed at Cambridge, Mass., in 1638, but it was not until shortly before the Revolution that presses were manufactured in this country. Replacement parts were hard to get, and type was frequently badly worn.

Most paper was imported, and even during the Revolution it was scarce and difficult to come by.

The weekly Boston News-Letter, established in 1704 by the local postmaster, John Campbell, was the real beginning of the American press. It lasted until 1776. By 1736 every colony except New Jersey and Delaware had at least one weekly paper.

Th· ·pical sheet consisted of four small pages of fine print three or four columns wide, without headlines or pictures. The publisher clipped most of his news from other papers, including the British press which meant a time lapse of six weeks or more.

Printing was a laborious process, and as late as 1770 the average subscrition list was around 600. But readership was heavy, since copies were passed from hand to hand.

Harassment of the printers continued. John Peter Zenger's case is the most celebrated. He printed repeated attacks on colonial governor William Cosby in his Weekly Journal, was accused of libel and jailed in 1734. A jury acquitted him after long deliberation, helping establish the right of newspapers to criticize the government.

James Franklin of the Boston New-England Courant had been jailed in 1722 for poking fun at officials, but the paper was operated by his younger brother Ben.

Benjamin Franklin, the all-around Renaissance man, was one of the dominant figures of colonial journalism. Moving to Philadelphia, he bought the moribund Pennsylvania Gazette for a song and turned it into a bonanza.

He went on to subsidize newspaper ventures from Rhode Island to South Carolina.

Susan Ford is party guest

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, 18-year-old daughter of the President, sat on a bale of hay behind the Kansas governor's mansion, attracting the attention befitting the guest of honor.

The Sunday party planned by Gov. and Mrs. Robert F. Bennett was the only official function of the state to recognize the presence of Miss Ford, who will complete a six-week tour next Sunday as a photographer-trainee with The Topeka Capital-Journal.

She is scheduled to go to Vail, Colo., for a brief vcation with the President and Mrs. Ford before beginning her freshman year at MountVernon College in Washington.

About 250 young people attended the party in her honor, featuring a Western motif with barbecue, country music and a hay ride.

Bear poaching is new problem

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Officials report a new problem in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park: Bear poaching.

Chief Ranger Dick Moeller estimated that up to 200 black bear were killed by hunters sneaking into the park last year. Moeller said there are about 800 bear roaming the park wilderness.

"There is really no way to tell for certain how many bear were killed or for that matter, how many there are in the park," he said. "All we can do is make estimates based upon observations and information."

Moeller said about 50 persons have been arrested for illegal hunting in the last two years. A person convicted of hunting within the national park faces up to six months in federal prison and fines up to $500. Transporting an animal across the state line brings up to five years in prison and fines up to $10,000.

About 75 per cent of the poaching last year was for commercial purposes, officials said.

The hides and meat are sold on the blackmarket mainly in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, Moeller said. He said last year bear meat on the blackmarket was selling for $3 a pound, while a complete bear hide was selling for about $100.

He estimated the value of a live cub was up to $300 and a mature bear could be sold for about $500.

Moeller said many hunters use dogs to chase the bear into an area where they wait with their guns ready, while other hunters set up bait stations for the animals.

"They use things like sardines to lure the bear into a specific area," he said. Other hunters use a variety of traps, although the traditional vise-jawed bear trap is seldom used.

He said one of the more common traps is the "deadfall," in which the animal walks on a triggering mechanism, causing a heavy weight, such as a log, to fall, crushing the skull or breaking the neck.

Moeller said one part of the problem is that many area residents have been bear hunting longer than the park has been established.

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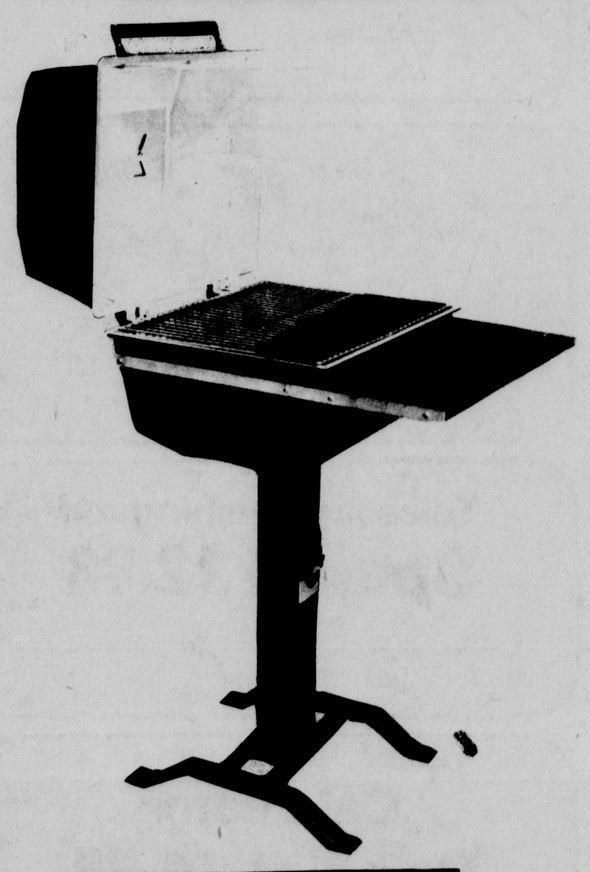

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Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Inst: Richard McAnulty. FEE: $18.00 + text

Technical Science I	M-W	5-8	16

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Communication Skills	F	5-7	16

Course is designed to develop written and oral communication skills by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. Inst: Staff. FEE: $15.00

Technical Report Writing	F	7-9	16

Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrtial situations. Inst: Staff. FEE $15.00

TRADE COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Machine Shop	M-W	5-10	10

Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines. Inst: George Webber. FEE: $50.00

ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Course in which you wish to enroll _____

To assure your enrollment in this course $10.00 must accompany your enrollment blank. This deposit will be credited toward your enrollment fee. If you wish more information before enrolling please contact the supervisor.

Mail to: Supervisor of Adult Education
200 Pine Street

SEMO Vocational-Technical Institute
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
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JCPenney
Sikeston Value Days

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

Mens Western Leisure Suits

Special 14.88

Men's cotton brushed sateen leisure suit with smart contrast stitching. The right look for today. Snap-front jacket has two upper pockets. Pants are jean style. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fashion fabrics for fall

Sale 1.44

100% polyester doubleknit solids.Perfect for back to school. Double rolled on bolts 58" to 60" wide.

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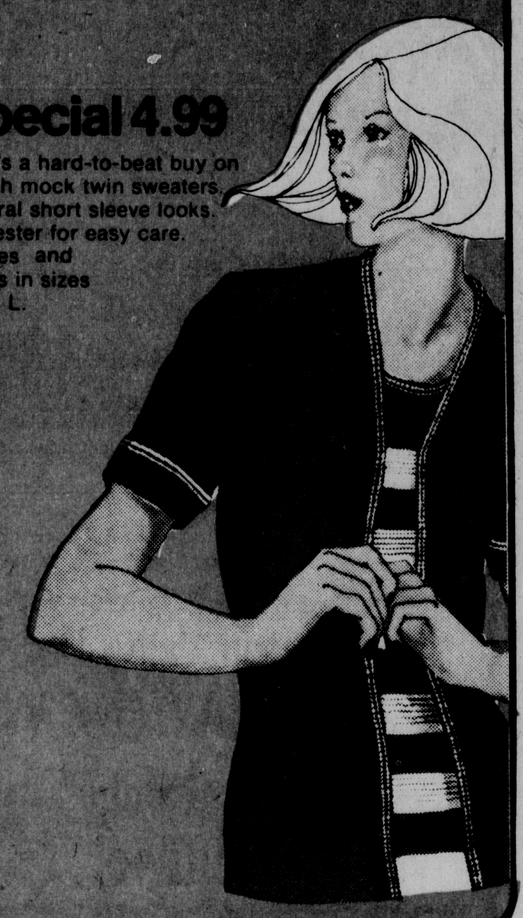
Fancy patterns and prints of 100% polyester 58" to 60" wide double rolled on bolts

Mock twin sweaters.

Special 4.99

Here's a hard-to-beat buy on stylish mock twin sweaters. Several short sleeve looks. Polyester for easy care. Stripes and solids in sizes S, M, L.



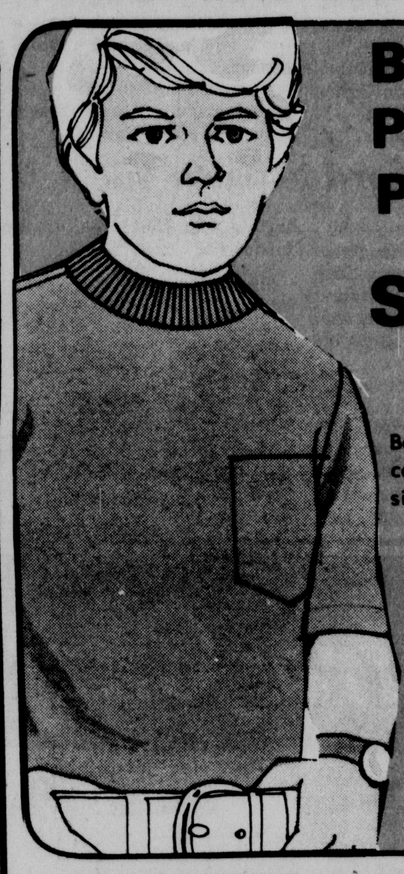
Men's knit blazer.

Special 19.88

Smartly styled polyester double knit blazer for men. Two button, center vent. In navy, brown, green and tan. Sizes 38-46.

Special 3.99

Mens 100% polyester slacks solids and fancies size 32-42



Boys Pocket Polo

Special 1.28

Boys polyester and cotton pocket polo sizes 8-16

Boys Woven Shirts

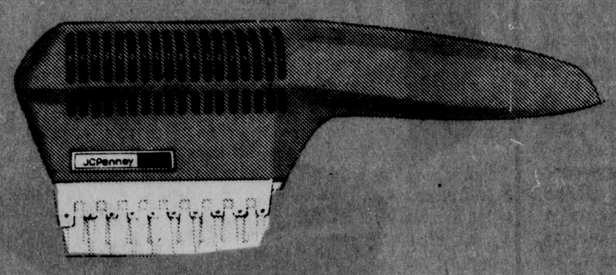
Special 1.99

Boys polyester and cotton woven solid color shirts sizes 8-18

Super knee highs.

Special 2 pr. for 99¢

A terrific buy on knee highs. Pick from opaque nylon or Orlon® acrylic/nylon cable knit styles.



700 watt styler dryer

Special 9.99

Two speed. Two attachments
Mens or womens

Mens Jerseys

Special 3.99

Mens polyester and cotton jerseys Solid colors with numrals sizes s-m-l-xl

Telescopic fishing rod

Special 12.88

Trimarc heavy duty spinning rod extends to 8½ foot.

Gym Bag

Special 2.99

Heavy duty material. Easy slide metal zipper.

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Four basic functions with 6 digit readout. Automatic constant AC adapter. $3.99

Bedspreads

Twin.....10.88 Queen 16.88

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Quilted Throw style
floral patterns

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Pillow case . . . . Now 2.99
Twin . . . . . Now 3.49
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Popcorn towels in white blue Gold, Grass.

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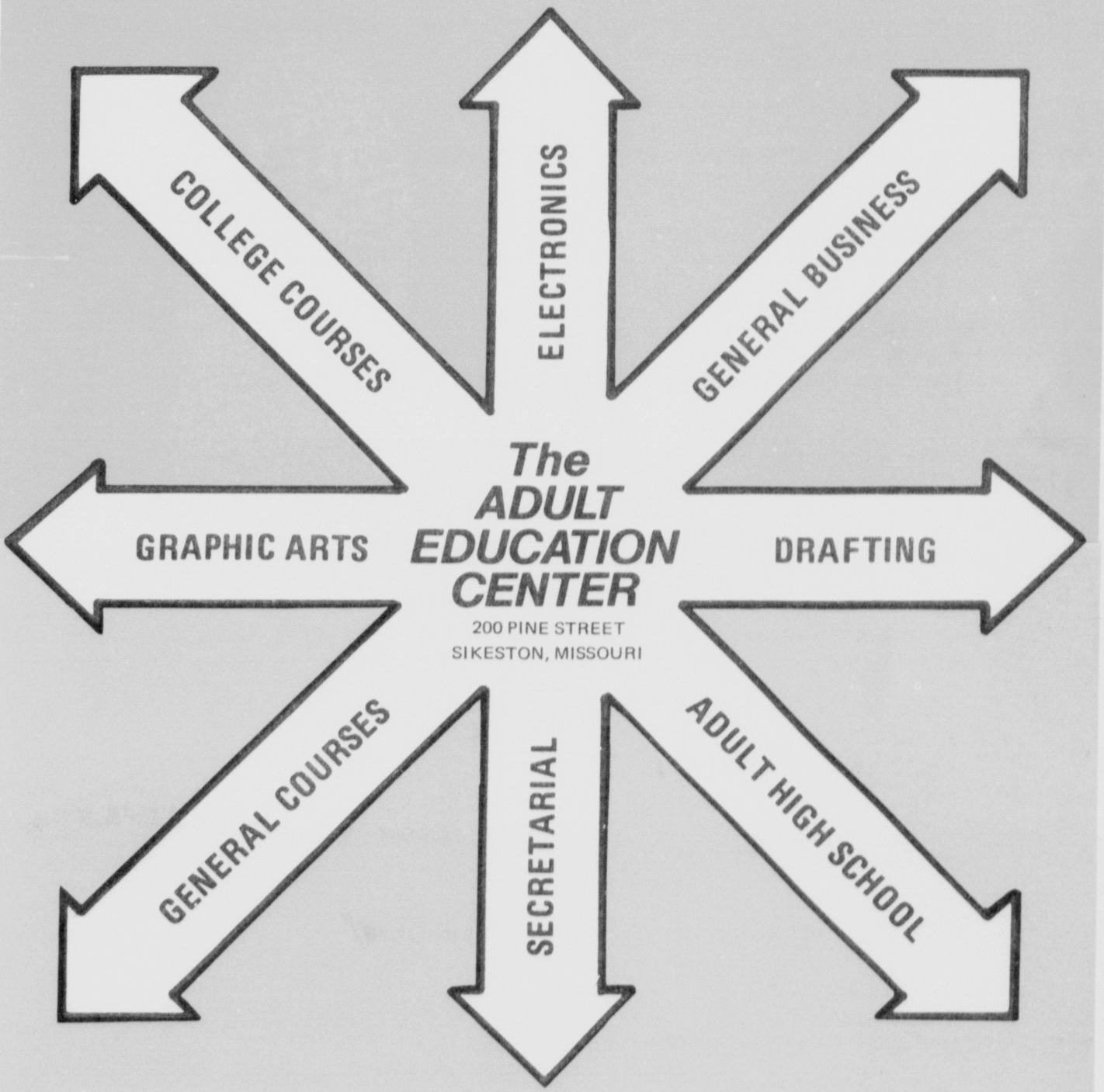
SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY STANDARD



ELECTRONICS

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Basic Electronics	T-Th	5-10	16

Theory and laboratory work in OHM's Law, resistors, capacitors, and series-parallel circuits. This course is the foundation for all future electronics instruction and will be offered only once each year. Inst: Gene Dowling. FEE: $48.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math I	M-W	8-10	16

Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Inst: Richard McAnulty. FEE: $18.00 + text

Technical Science I	M-W	5-8	16

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Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines. Inst: George Webber. FEE: $50.00

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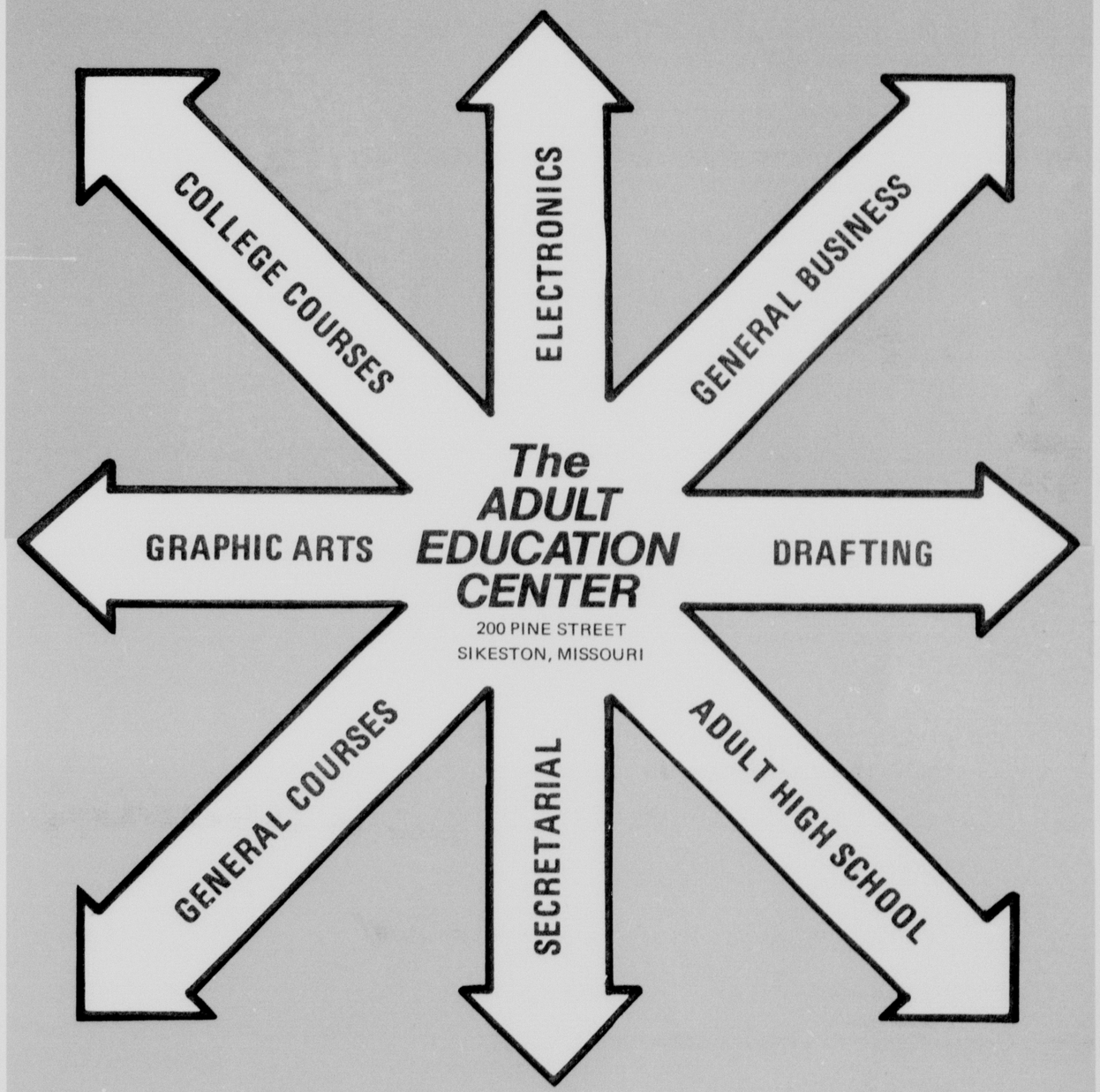
GRAPHIC ARTS

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY STANDARD



THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1975 IN THE VOCATIONAL BUILDING, SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 200 P INE STREEET.

ENROLLMENT IS NOW IN PROGRESS AND WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12, 1975.

YOU MAY ENROLL BY MAIL, TELEPHONE, OR BY COMING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.

ALL COURSES MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF TEN (10) PERSONS ENROLLED BEFORE THEY CAN BE TAUGHT.

MOST COURSES ARE V.A. APPROVED.

WE WILL ATTEMPT TO OFFER ANY COURSE WHERE AS MANY AS TEN (10) PEOPLE INDICATE AN INTEREST.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 471-5440 OR VISIT "G" BUILDING, SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

GENERAL COURSES	DAYSDAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Clothing Construction (Beginning)	M	7-9	8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. Inst: Wilma Odom. FEE: $15.00			
Clothing Construction (Advanced)	T	7-9	8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Inst: Wilma Odom. FEE: $15.00			
Beginning Knitting	T	7-9	6
Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches. Inst: Emily Hale. FEE: $12.00			
Photography	Varies	7-9	8
Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how-to course to make better photographs. Inst: Jackie Calbert. FEE: $15.00			
Cake Decorating	M	7-9	6
Learn the art of decorating your own cakes. Inst: Staff. FEE: $12.00			
Decoupage	T	7-9	6
Make your decorative wall accessories this easy inexpensive way. Inst: Staff FEE: $12.00			
Ladies Volleyball	M-Th	7:30-8:30	
FEE: 50c per night			

FEES FOR THE ABOVE COURSES DO NOT INCLUDE MATERIALS & SUPPLIES

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Beginning Accounting	T-Th	7-9	16
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Inst: FEE: $20.00 + text-kit			
Advanced Accounting	T-Th	7-9	16
Experience in individual proprietorships, and corporate accounting practices. Inst: FEE: $20.00 text-kit			
Business Math	M-W	6-8	16
Course covers decimals, fractions, equivalents, percents, rounding and estimating, checking accounts, interest, etc. Inst: Staff. FEE: $20.00 text-kit			

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GENERAL COURSES — DAYSDAYS TIME WEEKS

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Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Inst: Wilma Odom. FEE: $15.00

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Learn the art of decorating your own cakes. Inst: Staff. FEE: $12.00

Decoupage — T 7-9 6
Make your decorative wall accessories this easy inexpensive way. Inst: Staff FEE: $12.00

Ladies Volleyball — M-Th 7:30-8:30
FEE: 50c per night

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Experience in individual proprietorships, and corporate accounting practices. Inst: FEE: $20.00 text-kit

Business Math — M-W 6-8 16
Course covers decimals, fractions, equivalents, percents, rounding and estimating, checking accounts, interest, etc. Inst: Staff. FEE: $20.00 text-kit

Business English — M-W 8-10 16
Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum reports, minutes of meetings, and new releases. Inst: Staff. FEE: $20.00

Business Machines — T-TH 6-8 16
Development in skill in the following office machines: adding-listing machines, calculators, posting machines, duplicating machines, and dictation machines. Inst: Judy Buck. FEE: $20.00

Beginning Typewriting — M-W 7-9 12
Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training. Inst: Earl Henderson. FEE: $20.00

Advanced Typewriting — M-W 7-9 12
Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners. Inst: Earl Henderson. FEE: $20.00

Beginning Shorthand (Gregg) — T-Th 7-9 12
Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training. Inst: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Shorthand (Gregg) — T-Th 7-9 12
Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription. Inst: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 text-kit

Stenoscript ABC Shorthand — M-W 7-9 12
Simplified method of shorthand using the alphabet. Students who apply themselves should be able to take dictation at 80 words-per-minute at the conclusion of the twelve week course. Inst: Lana Dillender. FEE: $20.00 + text

Business Law — T-Th 8 10 16
Contracts, negotiable instruments, agency mortgages, wills and torts. Inst: Staff. FEE: $20.00 + text

Public S. eaking — T 6-8 10
A course designed to improve the ability to express yourself. A participation course that emphasizes learning by doing. Inst: Ben Ledbetter. FEE: $15.00

Public Relations — Th 6-8 10
Practical course in creating a favorable public image for your organization or business. Inst: Ben Ledbetter. FEE: $15.00

PRINTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Graphic Arts — T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competence. Inst: David Britt. FEE: $48.00

Printing Preparation — M-W 5-10 16
Course consists of preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Inst: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $48.00

DRAFTING — DAYS TIME WEEKS

Technical Drafting — T-Th 5-10 16
Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettrering, pencil technique, view arrangements, and reference materials are emphasized. Inst: Bob Rosenquist & Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $48.00

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